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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY



TROOPS LOYAL SMASHING WAY OVIEDO

Basques Allegedly Win Brilliant Victory

REBELS IN SOUTH AIM TO TAKE ALMERIA NEXT

Bilbao, Feb. 22.

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A Government communique claims to-day that the Basque Leftists have inflicted a serious reverse upon the insurgents on the Asturias front. It asserts the Basques, in a brilliant action, have penetrated Oviedo, occupying a number of streets of the city, and that they have also cut the road between Oviedo and Grado and penetrated, and fortified their new positions, at Pamdo. During these actions they captured a number of lesser towns and heights, numerous prisoners and large quantities of ammunition.—Reuter.

OVIEDO ISOLATED

The Government claims to have completely isolated

The siege has now been resumed, and apparently with more success. Insurgents declare that an attack of Leftist militia near Seville has been repulsed, with heavy losses inflicted

on the loyalists. Nationalists, under the Royalist flag, claim to have won successes on the Jarama front.

Insurgent planes to-day flew over Almeria asking the populace to surrender. It is believed that General Del Bono, the southern commander, whose troops recently captured Malaga, is aiming at Almeria now .-Reuter Bulletin Service.

General Offensive Madrid, Feb. 22.

The Loyalists have loosed a general offensive on the southern front and it is claimed that their storm troops have captured La Maranosa and that others are advancing south-east from Madrid on the Arganda sector. The attack is under the personal direction of Gerieral Miaja, who is the commander-in-chief at Madrid. The operations are proceeding along a

In spite of a terrific barrage from machine-guns, it is understood Loyalists penetrated the rebel lines at several points. They either captured the machine-gun nests or forced the THE SUB-GRIFFINS' CHALLENGE Nationalists to retreat. Governmen observers at noon reported the inttackers had progressed over kilometre in some sections and was entirely satisfactory.

3714 mile front.

Tanks In Action

Late in the morning the Nationalists brought their tanks into the action. However, specially trained Loyalist anti-tank units moved up to the front and bombed the mechanised units from advanced positions. Three squadrons of planes sighted

near Madrid at noon on their way to the Jarama front led observers to predict a major air battle. It is reported that intensive fight-

ing is proceeding in the Robledo-Cobreros sector, 25 miles east of Madrid. It is claimed that the militiamen have isolated large bodies of Rightists, troops and artillery, from their base at Avila.

General Pozas told correspondents that the Loyalists had not attempted to capture Cebreros "mainly because it is unnecessary to waste man-power." 'The Loyalists, he added, were retaining their positions along the Tagus

-From the Asturias front comes the Government claim: "We will take Oviedo to-morrow." Meanwhile, there is heavy fighting on a long front. -United Press.

understood.

Madrid, Feb. 22.

Oviedo, which is now surrounded, and which Government troops have been besieging for six months. A few weeks ago an insurgent relief column reached the city, smashed through the lines of siege and defeated the Loyalists in a severe battle on the hills overlooking the city.

> TO-DAY'S RACING TIPS

> > Helephant Win

> > > (By "Captain Foster") THE KALGAN PLATE Mariposa Tempest

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Bear Claw Gladiator Honeymoon Eve -

THE ALBURY STAKES Aztec Dick Turpin

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Rose Evelyn Tiny Star

Coronation Day Gordito Pagan Love

THE AMERICAN CLUB CUP Rosemary Red Feather

THE GOVERNOR'S CUP Helephant Flying Arrow Clowner

THE ROOTY-HILL DERBY Gapsy Love Discovery Bay Boronia Belle

THE PEKING HANDICAP Diana Bay Cossack's Beauty Soldier of Britain THE RACING STAKES

Potentate Scenie View Rum Shan

THE GYMKHANA STAKES Wild Life Bright View

Rose-Queen DAILY DOUBLE EVENT Resembly/Gypay Love

BRITAIN CONVERTS PORTUGAL

NEUTRALS TO WATCH SPANISH BORDERS FLEETS WILL SCOUR SEAS

London, Feb. 22. A complete Anglo-Portuguese agreement on the supervision of the Portuguese frontier to prevent the entry of foreigners in the Spanish civil war theatre to participate in the fighting on either side, has been reached. The announcement was made at a meeting of the International Non-Intervention Committee's meeting to-day,

There will be 130 British observers, considered adequate by Lord Londonderry, to watch the Portuguese-Spanish frontier and to report on any breach of the international understanding that has just been

acknowledged by European capitals. The question of reducing the number of international observers on the French frontier, at present fixed at 170, is to be reconsidered, it

Herr Jonchim von Ribbentrop, the German Ambassador to the Court of St. James, to-day raised the question of the immobilisation of the Valencia Government's foreign gold deposits. M. Maisky, the Russian delegate, objected on the grounds that the suggestion was irrelevent.

Naval Guard Set

A naval supervision plan has been agreed upon. All participating nations appear to be satisfied with the roles they are to play with the exception of Russia. The Soviet objects to the zone allotted to her warships. The British delegates have undertaken to consult Moscow in this

The scheme of control was generally agreed to at to-night's meeting of Spanish war zone. The meeting dropped the problem of the Portuwas later decided, to deal with the naval guard question.

At this stage there was some difficulty with Portugal, whose delegate was suggesting that 60 observers on the frontier were sufficient. France, however, pointed out that there were to be 180 observers on the far shorter Franco-Spanish border.-Reuter.

Says Plan Ineffective

Gibraltar, Feb. 22. General Del Lano, the rebel commander in South Spain, broadcasting from Seville to-day, asserted the international neutrality blockade would be ineffective, since British and French were supporting the Loyalists. British ships, he says, are continually taking food to the Loyalists and prolonging the civil war. He argued that it would be humane to permit the people to starve and thus compel the surrender of the Government.

He also announced that Americans in Malaga had telegraphed Washington asking that the Consulate at that point be reopened and that trade be

Meanwhile, insurgent sources have estimated that 8,113 persons have been killed at Malaga from the beginning of the war to the date of the Rightist occupation.-United

Fixing Last **Details For** Coronation PROVIDING FOR VAST CROWDS

London, Feb. 22. The Coronation Ceremony at Westminster Abbey will not be televised, but will be broadcast along the route of the Coronation procession for the benefit of the crowds who will be watching and waiting there.

These were the Government's chie! decisions, announced by the Financial Secretary to the Treasury in the House of Commons this afternoon.

He added that public buildings would be floodlit from May 12 to May 17 and that the number of scats provided would be four times as many as on the occasion of the Silver Jubilee of the late King George. Westminster Abbey will accommodate 700 more speciators than on the occasion of the 1911 Coronation.

Reuter.

GAS MASKS FOR ALL FRANCE

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The Government of M. Leon Blum has decreed that the men, women and children of France, and in some instances the animals, shall each have a gas mask for use in an emergency. Factories are turning out these hideous accourrements in thousands for civilians as well as soldiers and sailors.

diminishing and at 9 o'clock this

morning the highest temperature of

72.2 degrees was recorded, with

every prospect of the thermometer

nearing the February record of 79.4

Humidity is also in the vicinity of

There are indications that present

MR. EDEN RETURNS

South of France, where he has spent

a fortnight's holiday. He returns to

from enemy bombing planes.

ed in doorways.

the Foreign Office to-morrow.---

London, Feb. 22.

conditions are likely to continue.

before the end of the day.

one degree.

Beaches Attract Bathers Local

WINTER HEAT SPELL WILL PROBABLY CONTINUE

The amazing spectacle of swimmers flocking to the Non-Interventionists' sub-com- Hongkong's beaches in "mid-winter" has been witnessed mittee which has been drafting the as a result of the heat wave of the past week.

A correspondent at Repulse Bay states: "More than guese frontier's observation, which the usual number of winter swimmers have been using the beach since Sunday and the Lido, which was quite deserted this time last year, is doing a fairly good business.'

Castle Peak beach and one or two others on the mainland have also had some of their matsheds occupied for the first time since November.

A Telegraph reporter who resides on Cheung Chow island states that the beaches there have been quite popular since Sunday. The heat wave shows no signs of

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saturation point. At 2 a.m. this PORTSMOUTH PLANS morning it reached 98 per cent., two per cent off saturation, while at 9 LANDLOCKED PORT a.m. it had dropped to 89 per cent.

SCHEME COSTS

£1,250,000 London, Feb. 22.

The Portsmouth City Council considering a revised scheme whereby Langston Harbour will be landlocked for the purpose of providing a base for flying-boats of British Empire air routes, which are at present-using Southampton Waters. -

The present scheme would cost £1,250,000, of which the Government |. The Foreign Secretary arrived is providing by per cent., and other back in London to-night from the

The previous scheme was rejected by the City Council because it cost British Wireless. too much and because it was considered that the Government's contribution of 40 per cent, was inadequate.-Reuter Bulletin Service.

CAN'T CUT PRICES London, Feb. 22.

The proposal to reduce the cost of air travel to India by 15 to 20 per cent, has been rejected by a joint conference of Imperial Airways, Air France and K.M.L., held in London to-day,-Reuter Bulletin Service.

NOTED EDITOR DIES

New York, Feb. 22. Mr. Rollo Ogden, 81, editor-in-It is estimated that the Coronation rica's active newspapermen, died guests dined by candle light. Street but the lights came up again with-here to-day of congestion of the traffic was stopped. People shelter-out the raid materialising. It was lungs.—United Press.

Woman Flier Planning To Circle Globe

Los Angeles, Feb. 22. Mrs. Amelia Earheart Putnam, noted aviatrix, is planning several test flights in preparation for a world flight.

She is at present overseeing a new Bendix direction finder. Conversing on the subject, she emphasised the vast need of simplifying piloting, remarking that "there is almost nothing which cannot be done mechanically to help increase the safety factor and leave the pllot free to navigate __ the __ship."-United _

ITALIANS SURPRISE' RAIDERS

ETHIOPIAN CHIEFS WALK INTO TRAP

MANY PUT TO DEATH

Rome, Feb. 22. Dedjasmatch Gabre Mariam, who fought Marshal Graziani's advance Until 4 a.m. this morning, the tem- from the south-east of Ethiopia perature registered at the Royal throughout the Italian invasion, and Observatory was remarkably even, whose handful of fighting men, survarying only from 67.4 degrees to vivors of a great army, have harried 67.9 degrees between midnight and the Italian outposts ever since, has 4 a.m. From 4 to 6 a.m., however, been trapped by Italian soldiers and it rose_to 71.2 degrees, exceeding killed. There was a big price on his yesterday's maximum temperature by head.

Dedjasmatch Gabre Mariam was the leader of a band which persistentty raided and pillaged. He had with him a number of lesser chiefs and warrior leaders. Many of these were captured in the hattle with the Italian column, and immediately shot.

The only great Ethiopian chieftain still at large is the brilliant and courageous Ras Desta, son-in-law of Emperor Haile Sclassie, who still leads a forlorn hope somewhere in the wild backlands of his country .--Reuter.

ROME SITS IN DARKNESS WHEN RAIDERS LURK

Rome, Feb. 22. Even the hospitals and the Pope's apartments were plunged into darkness to-night, at one of the busiest hours, when the shricking of emergency sirens announced the danger of attack

All power was cut off over a For 45 minutes the whole, vast radius of 15 miles around Rome. capital froze into immobility and it was necessary for doctors and held its breath, listening for the chief of the New York Times since nurses to continue their operations nerve-shattering crash of explosives 1922 and one of the oldest of Ame- by the light of electric torches. Hotel and the drone of hunting bombers.

BRITAIN TOOK NO CHANCES

GAS MASKS RUSHED TO MALTA

TIME OF CRISIS

London, Feb. 22.

The fact that the whole civilian population of Malta were supplied with anti-gas respirators during the period when sanctions were in force against Italy, in connection with the Ethiopian war, was disclosed by Mr. W. G. Ormsby-Gore, Secretary of State for the Colonies, in the House of Commons to-day,

The disclosure was made during debate dealing with additional estimates, including £55,000 expend= ed on improving the civilian defences of Malta.

Mr. Ormsby-Gore said the respirators had to be despatched quickly and an anti-gas school established and hospitals prepared to deal with possible casualties.-Reuter.

> POPULAR FRONT REJECTED

CHIANG SUPPORTS C. E. C. POLICY

DISCIPLINING ANTAGONISTS

Nanking, Feb. 22.

Government's manifesto, issued yesterday, endorsing a pacific policy towards Japan and reiterating the necessity of exterminating the Communist scourge throughout the country, has been reinforced by a statement by Marshal Chiang Kaishek rejecting the idea of a Popular Front. This demand was put forward by the Sianfu mutineers and Communists, as it was necessary to exclude opportunists and dissensionists from the Government.

The Generalissimo, however, declares that the Government will continue to adhere to the policy of inviting non-members of the Kuomintang Party to participate in the Administration.

Marshal Chiang also says the Government will seek the advice of experts on all subjects wherever it is found possible.

The statement promises freedom of speech and of the Press, within well-defined limits, and also the liberation of political prisoners, including Communists, provided they sincerely repent, but rejects the proposals for a general amnesty.-

Abyssinia Invited To Coronation

LADY M.P. DOESN'T WANT GOERING

London, Feb. 22. Answering questions in the House of Commons, Lord Cranborne sold Invitations to the Coronation had been sent to the Spanish Government and

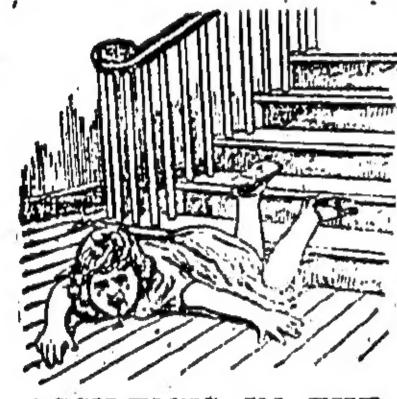
"the Government of Abyssinin." Miss Ellen Wilkinson (Labour), referring to the representation of Germany, asked: "Can we have some guarantee that the country will not be insulted by the presence of General Goering?"

The remark created quite a stir in the House.-United Press.

COLONIAL TROOPS

London, Feb. 22. The Secretary of State for the Colonies, Mr. W. G. Ormsby-Gore, announced in the House of Commons to-day that the colonial military contingent in the Coronation pro-cession would consist of about 120 representative officers and N.C.O's from the permanent forces in the Colonies, as well as from the Royal West African Frontier Force, the King's. African Rifles, the Northern Rhodesia Regiment, the Trans-Jordan Frontier Force, the Malay Regiment (Continued on Page 5.)

sign for the bedroomnoutral beige background and brown border, patterned with soft pink roses and groon loaves,



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comfort of a hand-made rug until you have allowed your feet to sink into the

deep, warm pile. I can think of no more appropriate place for one than in the bedroom just in front of the dress-

ing table or fireplace. These rugs are really the cushions of the floor. Illustrated you will see a most attractive bedroom rug. This design has a neutral beigg ground, with a brown border, soft pink roses with green leaves form the design, and the combined colouring has a most pleasing effect.

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with boiling water and cook until tender, then drain and beat in a cup of flaked cooked white fish, such as cod. Beat in a cup of milk, a tablespoonful of melted butter and seasonings, and three egg-whites beaten stigly with a pinch of baking powder. Drop into buttered tins and bake in a moderate oven for about 35 minutes.

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Fringes and Foreheads

TERE'S a beauty By DAPHNE problem which EARL is well worth a special corner all to itself; because it is one which, finds its way

country one day, and some of you may have found that dream a reality. But in any case you'll be interested in a rug design entitled "Dream Cottage," a lovely little house set amid colourful flowers and trees, and topped with an orangy-red sky to give a sunset look to the

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your hair be troublesome to set?" A good permanent wave would surely solve the whole difficulty. However, our artist has sketched a coiffure which will. I think, solve the problem. The light fringe is very pretty with a high forchead, but please take care that it is not too thick. Four or five flat curls are easily put in place with setting lotion and hair-pins, and the rest of the hair can be left almost straight.

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And do this exercise. Trunk bending from side to side, with feet slightly apart, tummy drawn well in and legs held steady from hip to heels. Touching your toes from a sitting position, lifting your arms high above the head is another slimmer.

are bound to get stained by smoking and eating fruit. It is a good idea to get the dentist to brush up your teeth for you every four months.

Do be particularly careful not to get lipstick smeared on your teeth; it generally does, so watch out and rub it off.

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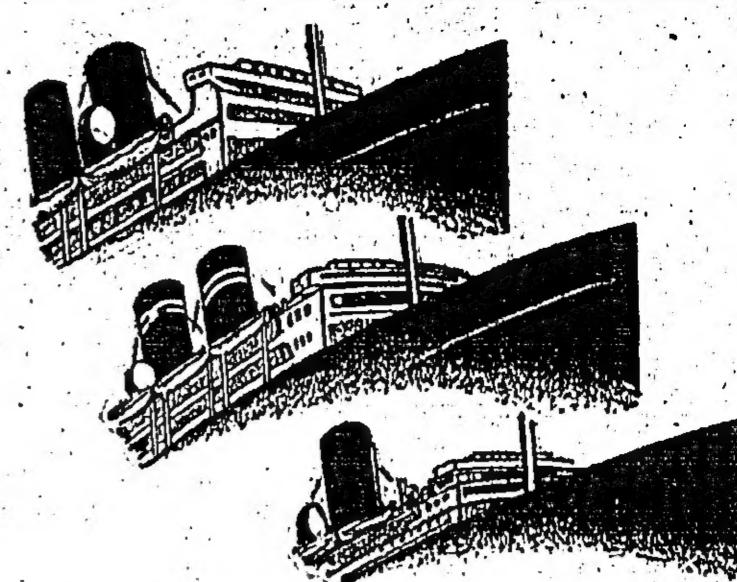
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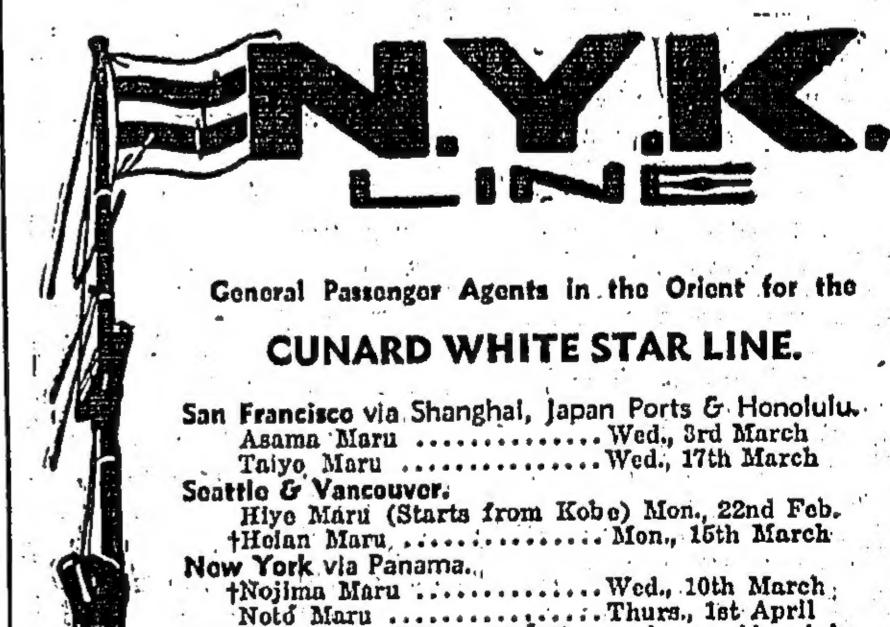
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The picture shows the Earl of Gainsborough wearing costume of the 1840

Gope-Crazed, Confessed kidnapper and murderer of State Trooper Richard Hammond.

"Gutter Bishop " 90-Won't Retire

London, Feb. 15. DREBENDARY CARLILE. "Bishop of the Gutter." has just celebrated his 90th birthday.

Yesterday he talked of his work can't even remember. with the Church Army, of which he is the founder and head, of the murderers, pick-pockets, and Royalty, who are numbered equally among his friends, and of the guidance and help that he receives from his dead

"My wife died, 12 years ago," he said, "but I know that she is always by my side, encouraging and gulding me.

"I have learned a lot, chiefly the fact that very often there are better Christians who really only make a pretence of religion,

"I have been asked time and again when I will retire. Well, I won't retire until I die and I have, no ! intention of dying for a long time

Sleeping Under Glass

CLASS blankets; warm in W winter and cool in summer, will be one of the surprises at the British Industries Fair.

A Yorkshire firm with factories at Liversedge has succeeded, after years of research, in producing glass silk which resembles shimmering satin and which can be cut with scissors to any desired size.

Ordinary glass is drawn into fine thread which is then woven into flexible fabric.

This fabric has many other applications besides blankets. It can be used for curtains, wrapped round boilers, cylinders and tanks to conserve heat, and used to make floors and walls sound-proof.

He Argued, Guys Can't Do That With Me C. V. R. THOMPSON

New York, Feb. 15. portrait of "shootafter -

wards" Frenchy Benoit, typical U.S. criminal, dope-crazed, confessed

It was painted at Monroe! (Michigan) police station to-day, and released by the police for publication.

Hammond's body, chained to a post with his own handcuffs, was found yesterday soon after he had detained Benoit on suspicion and was taking him to town in a car.

"Sure, I shot him," said Benoit,
"He put up an argument. Guys
can't argue with me. Kidnapping—
that's my racket: I take 'em for a
ride and then get their dough. I been making a living that way since I got out of lowa Prison.

Trail Of Crimes

"How many have I done? Say, I've done hold-ups in every city in the country—Detroit (that was easy) Chicago lots, Toledo, Grand Rapids, Pontluc, Cleveland—lord, I

"Saturday night a guy got tough when I took him for a ride, and I They can't get tough with me.
"About this trooper guy Hammond... he frisked me, but I'd my gun

dropped through a hole in my coat. I bought that in Chicago. "I pulled my gun soon as we got started. I told that trooper to hand

over his gat. He did, but he began to speed up. I socked him. "Then I saw you guys behind, and

wrists and pulled him out. He put ter is general secretary of the the promoters of the Bill sought to up an awful fight and near got Methodist Social Welfare Depart- redress.

"I didn't truss him to the post "I could hear the car radio saying already left London. the cops were after me, so I got back

down in a hollow a while. Held Up Farmer

"Then I moved pround till I found farmer's house. I told the old guy I needed help with my car. He came

out and I showed him my gun. 'I said I'd take his coupe, but and it wouldn't start. We got out the truck and started over the back

"Driving was tough. Then I saw a truck put across the road by the cops, and I knew the game was up. "What other jobs have I done? tell you I don't remember."

Champion Wanderer Has Travelled To All Countries of World

Total of 1,600,000 Miles Covered by Journeys Of J. H. Curle—Has No Intention Of Settling Down as Yet

Johannesburg, Feb. 10. J. H. Curle, "world's champion wanderer," whose wanderlust has lead him on travels totalling 1,600,000 miles and into every country of the world except Tibet, has returned here to prepare for another journey. Curle began reaming when he was plored the two Americas. In Africa fourteen years old, and he has kept he has visited. Timbuctoo and

a map of his travels. The tracks travelled down the River Congo criss-cross Europe in a tangled net- from its source to the sea. work, plunge into the heart of Asia In his search for material for a to Samarkand, and circle the globe book on gold mining, Curle has visited more than 500 gold mines the in many lines. world over. He has written a series NOT YET IN TIBET He has just returned from a visit of books containing his philosophical

to Afghanistan and little-known musings upon the people and places he has seen. PLANNING A JOURNEY fringe of Tibet, the only country he He considers Brazil the most beauhas not entered. Down through the Malay Archi- most romantic; Jerusalem the place pelago to Sumatra and on to the in- and country in which he would settle accessible mining areas of New if he could give up travelling. He Guinea, where supplies all go in by first came to Johannesburg years ago air, lies one route. Austrolla he has as mining editor, of a newspaper. He ways related. Lord Essendon is travelled thoroughly, and the South has no intention of settling down yet, chairman of both, and Mr. W.

the Straits of Magellan he has ex- into the heart of South America.

The new Chelsea Bridge across the River Thames is nearing completion, and is expected to be open for traffic shortly after the Coronation. Pedestrians will use the section on the right.

CHURCHES' QUEST IN SPAIN

TWO DEANS ON COMMISSION OF INQUIRY

finally constituted. The six ness a ground for divorce. members will be:

Carter, Mr. Percy Bartlett, Mr. Bartlett represents the Society ground for divorce. I pushed my gun in his ribs and told of Friends. Mr. Brinton is the author Mr. A. M. Lyons, K.C. (Con., But tragedy has entered his

to pull the car into the ditch. the commendation of the Archbishop accepted it meant entry upon the going blind. "We turned off the first-road I of York: _____ slippery slope to easy divorce which Already he has to wear strong could see, and I stopped the car. Mr. Usher represents the Bishop of would lead to misery, trouble and glasses, and there are times when he I got the handcuffs on one of his Gloucester, and the Rev. Henry Car- anxiety far worse than that which cannot see at all.

and shoot him. I shot him when investigate the bearing on religion of of marriage," he added we were rolling over in the dirt. present happenings in Spain, has HOMES-OR PRISON CELLS?

and drove like the devil till I got be visited, and Bilbao will be includ- the doors wider to divorce as an stuck. I had to run for it and lay ed on the homeward journey,

to territory under insurgent control sanctity of the home." is still uncertain.

their respective churches, and to the to a religious section of the com-Federal Council of the Free Churches munity which is opposed to all kinds and the National Free Church Coun- of divorce" said:

ROYAL MAIL LINES MERGER MOVE

NJEGOTIATIONS are afoot for the I union of two great British shipping companies—the Royal Mail Lines, with a capital of £4,000,000, and Furness Withy and Company, with a capital of £7,500,000.

vessels and 24 steamships, aggrega- print by 10 per cent. ting about 322,000 tons. Furness. Withy control a tonnage for fuel and synthetic textiles. of about 800,000, so that the tonnage of the combined fleets will be rather

over 1.000,000. Royal Mail Lines operate on routes between Great Britain, Continental ports and South America.

SEQUEL TO CRASH This company was formed only four years ago to take over the fleet of the ill-fated Royal Mail Steam Furness Withy and Company have

very widespread shipping interests, tain South American routes. The fusion of these, two companies, or the establishment of a close working agreement between

them, would probably yield substantial economies. Achievement of such a union will be facilitated by the fact that the two companies are already in some Sea Islands. From the Klondike to and has already planned a journey Warwick is a director of both com-

Divorce Not To Be Granted For Drunkenness.

THE House of Commons. Com-THE personnel of the joint | mittee which is considering commission of inquiry which the Marriage Bill sponsored by took his money and burned his car. is going to Spain on behalf of Mr. A. P. Herbert and others has the Church of England and the deleted the section, which pro-Churches has now been posed to make incurable drunken-

degree of drunkenness should be a

him to step on it. He drove like the of the striking article on "Christians Leicester, E.), supporting the amend-devil, and the trooper he kept trying and Spain," which recently earned ment, said that if the clause were going blind.

"No case can be made out for the pitals, but nothing can be done. The party, whose mission it is to manufacture of this leasehold state

Sir Patrick Hannon (Con., Moseley) attack upon the structure of our Whether a visit will be possible society and a blow at the unity and doctors were consulted.

The Reve R. W. Sorensen (Lab., The six commissioners will prepare Leyton) opposed the amendment, and

"We are quite as concerned about the moral structure of society as they are. I would ask those who oppose the Bill, do they want to close the door to prevent the facilities which now exist; do they want to bolt and bar it, to put bars across the window of the home and convert it into a prison cell?"

.The amendment was carried with-

The Committee accepted an amendment by Mr. A. P. Herbert to delete' the sub-clause which provided that a ground for divorce should be where two accordions, drums and whistles, prisonment under a commuted death

The Committee adjourned.

NEWSPAPERS REDUCED

THE German Press has been ordered Royal Mail Lines owns 12 motor L to reduce consumption of news-The wood thus saved will be used pear with him on the stage of a local

HIS MOTHER'S OFFER

"MY OWN EYES IF IT WOULD SAVE HIM"

13-YEARS-OLD band leader, accordion player, jazz drummer, and tap dancer, Teddy Shill, of The Dean of Rochester, the Dean of Chichester, Mr. Henry Brinton, ment striking out the clause, pointed Surrey, has formed his own Mr. Philip Usher, Rev. Henry out the difficulty of deciding what band, which has given many public performances.

Specialists have examined him, and he has been treated at London hos-

HURT HIS HEAD

Mrs. Shill says that when her son iwas two he fell on his head but no Barcelona and Valencia will first said: "I regard every move to open serious notice was taken at the time. As he grew older and went'-to: school his sight started to fail and

"I would do anything within my power for my boy, and have even offered my own eyes if that would a report, which will be presented to replying to members "who belonged help at all," Mrs. Shill said. "Doctors say that Teddy has a growth on the skull behind the eyes.

"The county council has suggested that Teddy should go to a home, but I do not want to lose him, and the specialists say that no useful purpose would be served by sending him

"He is such a keen musician, and entirely on his own formed this juvenile band, which consists of 13

"The youngest player is Thomas Messenger, aged four, the mascot of the band. The others range from nine to 14.

and they have already appeared in "Two nights ago he gave a performance in aid of St. Dunstan's

because he realises that before long he may want to ask them for ! "Teddy is most proud of the action

recently when he received a personal invitation from Walt Disney to ap-

Fifty thousand experimental five-shilling pieces are to be minted and issued in Australia as Coronation souvenirs. They will be smaller in diameter but thicker than the cartwheel crowns of last century. Packet Company, which crashed at A bill to amend the Colnage Act is to come before the House of Representatives.

Both crowns and half-crowns have long been out of circulation and compete with Royal Mail on cer- in Australia, says Austral News. If the new crowns prove popular they will be retained as normal currency units.

£25 Dog Costs £33,800

New York, Feb. 10. Blackle, Scotch terrier belonging to Mr. William Stafford, member of the New York Stock Exchange, cost £25.. He jumped on the chauffour's lop in his owner's car, which crashed into the car of Mr. James Philson, who has been awarded £33,800 damages for injuries to his family,

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CONSIGNEES' NOTICES. SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES

MESSAGERIES MARITIMES. The Steamship

No. 7 A/37. Friday, 10th February, 1937. Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exceptions of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be 'ob-

"FELIX. ROUSSEL"

All claims must be sent in to me on or before Tuesday, 2nd March, 1937, or they will not be recognized. Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs:-Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10 a.m. on Thursday, 25th February, 1937. Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any duti-

tained immediately after landing.

able goods are "xamined by the Company's Survey 's. No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL. Agent. Hongkong, 19th February, 1937.

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The Institute will re-open on Monday, 1st March, 1937; Provision will be made for instruction in Book Keeping, Electrical Englneering, English, Field Surveyand Trade Classes.

Entry Forms and copies of Prospectus may be obtained at the J. Education Department, Central Pattulier, of 40, Coates Gardens, Edinburgh, His sister, Miss N. Pat-British School or Trade School.

J. RALSTON,

GREEN ISLAND CEMENT COMPANY, LIMITED.

that the 48th Ordinary Annual Meeting of Shareholders will be wood Road, Kowloon, cool, alry, low | held at the offices of the Company, rental. Sultable for family with Exchange Building, Des Voeux Kong, on Wednesday, the 31st day of March, 1937, at 11.30 a.m. for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts and the Report of the Directors for the year ended 31st December, 1936.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from Wednesday, the 24th March, 1937, to Wednesday, the 31st March, 1937, dress with a black net coat, set off

By Order of the Board of

T. C. T. BECK,

Secretary. Hongkong, 19th February, 1937

THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC CO., LTD.

Notice is hereby given that the Forty-eighth Ordinary Yearly Meeting will be held at the Company's Offices, P. & O. Building, on Thursday, 11th March, 1937, at 11 a.m. for the purpose of presenttogether with a Statement of important meeting with high officials hont? Dut his specialised scientific Accounts to 31st December, 1936, ways. and electing Directors and Audi-

The Register of Members of the Company will be closed from 27th of an understanding to be sought turned out with an almiess future, of half a century ago during the February to 11th March, 1937, both with the holders. The Chinese secdays inclusive, during which tion of the Kowloon-Canton Railway period no Transfer of Shares can

be registered. By Order of the Board of

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Hongkong, 18th February, 1937.

THE BANK OF EAST ASIA, LIMITED.

Eighteenth Ordinary, Meeting of Canton Railway. These two officials Shareholders will be held at the are to come to Hongkong very Registered Office of the Company, shortly for another conference No. 10, Des Voeux Road Central, at | which it is expected they will be of doctors and engineers in a com-3 p.m. Saturday, the 6th March, 1937, able to present the reply from the for the purpose of receiving the Ministry of Railways to the points Bringing Cargo from Marsellies Report of the Directors together with brought up at the last meeting. via ports etc., arrived Hongkong on a Statement of Accounts for the year ending 31st December, 1936.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from Saturday, 27th February, 1937 to Saturday, 6th March, 1937, (both days inclusive) Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

> By order of the Board of Directors. KAN TONG PO, Chief Manager.

Hongkong, 15th February, 1937. HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

Notice is hereby given that the Ordinary Yearly Meeting of the Shareholders in this Corporation will be held at the Head Office of the Corporation, No. 1 Queen's Central, Hongkoug, on Saturday, the 27th February, 1937, at 11.30 a.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Board | Chik-tsoi and their entire family of the alleged technical irregularity of Directors together with a six children and an amon were kill- that certain of the Government Nazi War Minister Appeals For Peace Statement of Accounts for the

year ending 31st December, 1936. The Register of Shares of the Corporation will be closed from Monday, the 15th February to Saturday, the 27th February, 1987, (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors.

V. M. GRAYBURN, Chief Manager. Hongkong, 8th February, 1937.

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OFFICER ARMY MARRIED

PRETTY WEDDING AT CATHEDRAL

A bride in rich ivory satin crepe and three pretty bridesmalds, in plak net picture frocks, formed the striking bridal group which entered 'St. Andrew's Church, Kowloon, yester-day afternoon. The occasion was the marriage of Miss Jean Orde Blgg-Wither to Licutenant James Douglas Pattullo, R.E.

The Rev. J. R. Higgs and the Rev. G. H. Bateman, Senior Chaplain to the Forces, officiated at the ceremony. The bride, who is the daughter of the late Mr. R. W. Bigg-Wither, ing, Shorthand, Teachers' Classes I.C.S., and Mrs. Bigg-Wither, is the and Trade Classes. who gave her away.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr A. Pattulio, S.S.S., and Mrs. tullo, who was present at the wedding, is consultant interior decorator The bride looked attractive wear-Director. ing a classical gown of ivory satin crepe with a cowl neckline and tight fitting sleeves. The bridal ensemble was enhanced by an old Limerick lace vell which has been worn for NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN generations by the bride's family. She carried a bouquet of pink and white carnations.

The three bridesmaids, the Misses Isobel Durran, Angela Thomas and Clare Bader, made a lovely background for the bride. They wore Road Central, Victoria, Hong pink net picture frocks with puffed sleeves and pink sashes. These dresses were set off with bandeaus of pink and silver. They carried Victorian posies of plak sweet peas. Mr. J. P. Shearer, R.E., acted as best man. Appropriate music was rendered on the organ by Mr. 'R.

> Baldwin. After the ceremony, a large reception was held attended by over 220 guests. Mrs. L. C. Reld received the guests in a black flowered satin with a smart black felt hat with tiny

eye veil. Following the toasts and speeches, the newly-wed couple left for their honeymoon which is to be spent in Japan. Mrs. Pattullo wore a travelling outfit comprising a navy blue tailored frock with red belt and blue hat worn under a fur coat.

KOWLOON-CANTON RAILWAY

HON, MR. PATERSON MEETS CHINESE OFFICIALS

The Hon. Mr. J. J. Paterson, Head of Messrs. Jardine Matheson & Co., ing the Report of the Directors was in Canton on Sunday for an of the Chinese Ministry of Rail-

> The meeting was in pursuance of by the Ministry for amortization of College? The fact was B.A.'s were certain foreign bonds on the basis a drug on the market. They were is one of the lines within the scope appreciated by the public, of the of the negotiations.

It is understood that at the meeting on Sunday, the Hon. Mr. J. J. Paterson, who represents the foreign bondholders, arrived at certain points of understanding with the Chinese Railway officials. A report on the meeting is being sent by these officials to the Minister of Railways

at Nanking. Present at the meeting were Mr. Li. Luk-jow, the Mnnager of the Chinese Section of the Kowloon-Canton Railway, and Mr. Ling Notice is hereby given that the Hung-fan, Manager of the Hankow-

> Improvement Plan The management of the Chinese section of the Kowloon-Canton Railway has decided to sell the real estate of the Railway on Chungshan Road, Canton, in the Plum Blossom village, says the Canton Daily Sun. The property is estimated to be worth \$20,-

> The available funds will be used to enlarge the Canton Station of the Railway, to purchase land and houses along the water front to the eastern end of the station, to build a larger platform, to enlarge the railway plant and the shed accommodation, and to increase the necessary equipment of the present station.

It is expected that these improvements will be carried out some time

in April. Railway Disaster Echo Li Wing-so, aged 35, of Wing Kut Street, Hongkong, left a widow without children by the Kowloon-Canton Railway fire disaster on January 16 last in which her husband Chan ed, is claiming compensation from the Chinese Railway administration. In a letter which she has person-

threatens to commit suicide if her claim is not admitted. At the On Fat Metal-dealers shop where the late Chan Chik-tsoi was employed as Manager, an S. C. M. Post reporter was informed yesterday that the widow had joined an Association, recently formed at Canton of dependents of victims in the Railway fire, for the co-ordination claims against the Railway adminis-

ally taken to Canton, the woman

In the case of Chan Chik-tsoi, the claim is in respect of a party of seven proceeding on a trip to Canton in connection with the wedding led to the recall of Capt. Sa of a relative. None of them escaped, Nogueira, Chief of Military Staff at and it is stated their bodies were | Macao. Capt. Marques da Costa, burned beyond recognition.

"Chan Chik-tsol has had no in- pany at Macao, has been ordered to terest in our business beyond the take charge of the Military Staff salary and commission he was Office pending the arrival of the ference on raw materials summoned drawing as our Manager," it was Major A. Arez, who is expected to for March 8 under the auspices of stated at the On Fat shop. These hrrive at Macao very shortly. the League of Nations. Reuter's had been averaging \$100 per month," Our Own Correspondent.

VALUE OF THE ARTS UNIVERSITY STUDENTS TAKE STOCKS

An interesting Hostel debute took place at Ricci Hall last week. The subject appealed to the students as it was a stock-taking of their own household: "That a University without a Faculty of Aris is not worthy of the name."

The motion was supported Messrs. Ozorlo and Wong Chung-tal, and opposed by Messrs. Abraham and Tan Kim-hoang.

The main arguments for the study of Arts were derived from the fact that literature, law, philosophy in all its branches, notably logic and psychology, theology, commerce, music formed the fundamental groundwork of human life. Men did manage somehow to muddle through without the specialised work of doctors or engineers; in fact if the records of the past were appealed to the span of life was considerable. But without law to regulate our civic relations all would be chaos or we should be back to the barbarous days of savage nomads, guided by nothing the defendant, while Mr. F. H. Loseby more than the few customs which held a watching brief on behalf of their low civilization demanded...

Principles of education and literature—to say nothing of logic and very carefuly through it and found psychology-were needed to form the that there was some conflicting teacher; even the teacher of medicine testimony. He was aware that the and engineering. As to the claim of the opposition that the modern world needed engineers and soldiers, nesses had not been in the best postof what use, it was asked would be tion to see clearly, and thus were the soldier without law to form his conscience, or the engineer without the same gulding light.

Burdens of the Past

Universities, if we went back to the satisfied that defendant had received glories of Greece, or the haleyon no signal to overtake and that he had days of the Middle Ages showed us given no intimation that he wanted that the very concept of the Univer- to do so. Considering the size of the sity grew out of the necessity of the Hotel car, the narrowness and con-Faculty of Arts: the legacy of a dition of the road and the absence of Plato, an Aristotle, an Aquinas, which a signal to overtake, he held that would continue to enrich the world | defendant had taken an unjustifiable for all time.

consisted essentially in scrapping the alternative charge. burdens of the past. The people the people wanted was the defendant's driving. fullness of life. The doctor looked after the well of the individual; the engineer cared for the surroundings in which life was cast. He made trade and commerce possible by his structures and his machines. Could we rule out of the rank of Universities worthy of the name a University such as John versity owe its origin to the Medical College? Was Sun Yat-sen handicapped in his task of nation-building a decision reached some time ago because he studied in an Artless in life, always needed and thoroughly doctor and engineer?

Many Speakers

Perhaps the best feature of the debate was the number of speakers who got on their feet from among the audience, and who showed that the saying of Bacon's: "Speaking maketh a ready man" can be verified in a students' debating society. The Warden's medals offered as a prize have undoubtedly been a great stimulus, and have improved remarkably the standard of the impromptu speakers. More than one called attention to the fact that opposition speakers contented themselves with making out a case for the importance munity, which no one denied: the whole point was, given the accepted idea of a University, could any educational establishment claim that title which had no Arts Faculty to

show. When the motion was put to the vote the opposition, somewhat surprisingly, managed to win by eight votes. An auditor suggested in a whisper that the medicals are often guilty of bad diagnosis, and the engineers misrend their theodolites! —Contributed.

MACAO OFFICIALS

INVESTIGATION OF ALLEGED MONOPOLY IRREGULARITIES

Macao, Feb. 21. of the then Acting Governor of Vienna than in Berlin, and secondly, Macao, Dr. Jono Pereira Barbosa, on the position of the Austrian Nazis, order of suspension was instituted who at present are recognised and against Mr. P. J. Lobo, Chief of the tolerated rather than encouraged,-Economic Services Department, on Reuter's Bulletin. monopolists had permitted to fall into arrears as regards part of the re-

venue payable to the Government. As a result of that order officers a speech at a ceremony in rememwere sent out from Lisbon to go in- brance of the War dead. to the alleged irregularities, and from investigations carried out by the Lis- German people is to put hate aside bon inspectors the Government of and ask us to remember the horrors Macao has ordered the re-instate- of the last War." ment of Mr. Lobe, exonerating him from all culpability.

Mr. Lobo has been ordered to re-Economic Services as from Feburary | Versailles Treaty.

Chief of Staff Orders received from Lisbon have

Commandant of the Artillery Com-

BOXING DAY **FATALITY**

DRIVER FINED FOR LACK OF CARE

Reviewing the evidence at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday, Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen held that Pun So, 35, Hongkong Hotel car driver, was guilty of driving without due care and caution in Talpo Road on Boxing Day, but was not guilty on the second alternative charge of driving dangerously.

It was alleged that defendant. driving back from the Fanling Races about 5.30 p.m., overtook a Morris Minor containing two Chinese ladies and forced it through the railings of a bridge into a stream below, where Mrs. Tong Man-shau, one of the ladles, received severe injuries which caused her death,

Mr. E. H. Williams, Assistant Attorney General, conducted 'the prosecution, assisted by Inspector A. W. Smith and Traffic Sergeant J. Scrim. Mr. O. E. C. Marton represented

Mrs. Tong's relatives. Refore reviewing the evidence, His Worship remarked that he had been accident had happened in a few seconds, and that most of the witunable to give an absolutely accurate account: but there was enough factual evidence to enable him to

give a decision. Explaining his reasons for this The history of the development of decision, His Worship said he was risk which went beyond a mere error of judgment and amounted to driving For the opposition the speakers without due care and caution. The urged that we should not be worried negligence, however, was not sumby the tale of history. Progress ciently gross to convict on the second

Imposing a nominal fine of \$25 should get what they wanted. What because of defendant's good record, did they want? Teachers? Surely it His Worship remarked that, as the did not need a University to form case was a criminal one and not a teachers. They could naturally be civil, he could not take into conformed in the schools. What sideration the tragic consequences of

VIENNA PARLEY BARON NEURATH ON VISIT

Vienna, Feb. 22. Baron von Neurath, the German Foreign Minister, is scheduled to arrive here to-day and commence negotiations with Chancellor Kurt

von Schuschnigg. The conditions are similar to those so different from the definite work | signing of the Triple Alliance. It is rumoured that a new Italo-Austro-German rapprochement is imminent, although many feel that Baron Neurnth's visit is merely a friendly gesture. It is pointed out that a religious gulf separates on Austro-

German agreement. The Reichspost, in an editorial, says, "Some of us once hoped that the religious pacification of Germany would soon be effected in accordance with the terms of the agreement of July 11. Things have turn-

ed out differently." It is reported that Baron von Neurath is seeking means of improving cultural relations through the exchange of papers and other literature, films, books and art. However, it is believed that Chancellor Schuschnigg will not accept the offer. -United Press.

· Austrian Nazis Demonstrate

Vienna, Feb. 22. The Austrian Nazis have staged a huge demonstration to greet the arrival of Baron von Neurath on a state visit, which will be the first pald in six years and indicates the new German friendship towards

The Nazis assembled in groups at many points and greeted the cars containing the German delegation with shouts of "Heil Hitler, Heil Austria."

Three thousand police faced a hopeless situation and confined their activities to controlling the traffic. Nothing is indicated in official circles as to the purpose of the visit, but it is understood that at least two problems will be discussed, firstly, restoration of the Hapsburg mon-Some two months ago, by order archy, which is more favoured in

> Berlin, Feb. 22. General Blomberg, Minister for

War, appealed for European peace in He declared, "Their message to the

General Blomberg added that Germany was offering the hand of reconciliation after freeing the counsume charge of the Department of try from that "work of devils" the

> and threatened nobody, but a National Socialist country must throw down a challenge to Bolshevism .- Reuter's Bulletin. Germany Declines

Germany was now a free country

Geneva; Feb. 22. Germany has declined to accept an invitation to an International Con-

POST OFFICE.

RACE HOLIDAYS

The Money Order Office will be closed to the Public at 12 noon on February 23 and 24.

POSTAL ANNOUNCEMENT

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(Due San Francisco, 9th March) Letters, ... Mar. 2, 8.30 a.m.

*Buperscribed correspondence only.

IMPERIAL AIRWAYS GIANTS. SPLENDID PERFORMANCE

London, Feb. 21. A 1,200-mile flight around the British Isles has just been successfully ley Wood, discussing the trend of accomplished by the Cambria, Im- population in a speech at Ashbridge, perful Airways long-range flying said that most of the forecasts

a.m., passed over London a half an justify. hour later, and then headed up the east coast to Berwick, and so to l Edinburgh, Glasgow, across to Dub- proximately constant for four years lin and back to Swansea, returning in succession: It was, of course, imto Southampton at 4.37 p.m.

londed. She is a four-engined craft but the matter was much more open with a top speed of 200 miles per | than was generally assumed. The hour. To-day she carried a crew of primary needs of the situation apfive, but no passengers.

Both these ships are to be used for policy with regard to them. experimental long-range flights to obtain data for the trans-Atlantic service, soon to be inaugurated.— Reuter Special. . . .

British Wireless adds: The Cambria, which covered 1,350 miles, ran and experts express themselves cem- | March 31. pletely satisfied.

supplementary tankage for long mann. Mrs. Minnle Harris Golding. range flying and the Cambria yester- Hector Rosario, Felipe Juyco and day carried 1,600 gallons of fuel. Ricardo de Castro. Throughout her flight she was in constant wireless communication with ground stations.

Manila-Macao

Manifa-Macao-Hongkong passenger of No. 59, Connaught Road.

NO DECLINE REPORTED FOR

THE PAST FOUR YEARS London, Feb. 22.

The Minister of Health, Sir Kingshitherto published expected an earlier decline in the population of the The Cambria left Southampton at 8 country than facts would appear to

The birthrate had remained appossible to predict and dangerous to with the white fish industry to be reply upon a definite check to the The Cambria weighs 21 tons, fully long-continued downward movement, peared to be close and continuous survey of current population move-She is a sister ship to the Cale- ments, and investigations into the donia, which recently flew non-stop cause operating in the decline of the from Southampton to Alexandria birth rate as an indispensable prein thirteen and a half hours, liminary for the formulation of any

> This would involve alteration of existing birth registers and of adding to existing material of fertility statistics,—British Wireless.

strictly to schedule without trouble. flight, due to start from Manila about

Among the applicants in the These vessels are equipped with Manila zone are Margerite Hossel-

C.N.A.C. PLANE

The C.N.A.C. airplane, Kwangtung, arrived here yesterday at 11.55 a.m. The Pan-American Airways office from Canton. It took off again at in Manlla last week began accepting 12.15 p.m. for Shanghal carrying two applications for bookings on the first passengers, Mr. and Mrs. Li Kang.

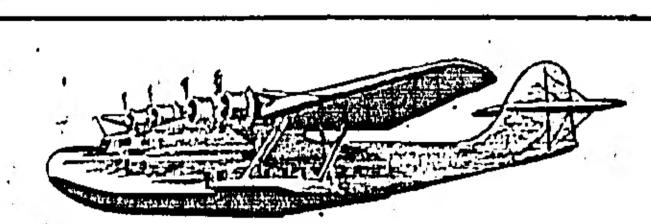
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Mr. KWOK CHAN, · c/o Banque de L'Indo-Chine, · Hongkong.

February 8, 1937.



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Advertisers requiring additional space in the Saturday editions of "The Hongkong Telegraph" are requested to make their space reservations not later than noon on Thursdays.

THE WHITE FISH **INDUSTRY**

GOVERNMENT PLAN FOR MARKETING

London, Feb. 22.

nounced in the House of Commons that the Government proposes to introduce legislation as early as possible to enable a scheme for production and marketing in connection brought forward. The scheme is based on the principles embodied in the Agricultural Marketing Acts. It, however, would only be a first step dowards an effort at reorganisation of the whole industry, and the proposed legislation would therefore provide for the establishment of a Commission "to assist in the organisation of distributors, to consider and recommend to the Minister schemes for improvement of distribution, to supervise the operation of such scheme, as well as of a producers' scheme and generally, to promote co-operation among all sections of the industry."

The Government's proposals would be based on the same general principles as those underlying recommendations in the report of the Scafish Commission .- British Wireless.

DOMINIONS' PART IN DEFENCE

NO NEW POLICY ADUMBRATED

London, Feb. 22.

The Prime Minister was questioned in the House of Commons on Sir Samuel Hoare's speech at Bradford on February 5 regarding Dominion co-operation in Imperial defence.

Mr. Baldwin said:—"The First Lord of the Admiralty made no new statement of policy. While explaining that the chief burden of defence expenditure falls on Great Britain. the First Lord once again declared that it would be a great mistake to impose some rigid plan on other members of the Empire. Similarly, as to economic questions, he made it clear that any agreement that had been or might be reached must result from a common outlook and spontaneous desire for co-operation." -British Wireless,

"ELIJAH"

TO BE PRESENTED TO-NIGHT

accompanied by organ and full light. orchestra. The recital will be under the distinguished patronage of H. E. the Governor, Sir Andrew Caldecott, K.C.M.G., C.B.E., President of cialist victory of 1934, and the Sothe Singers; while Mr. Lindsay A. cialists are confident that if they can Lafford, F.R.C.O., L.R.A.M., A.R.C.M., win this year they will hold London will conduct, and Mr. Rupert Baldwin, A.T.C.L., will preside at the

There will be no charge for admis- the whole state. sion, but a collection will be taken, the proceeds to be devoted to the Society for the Protection of Children and the School for the Deaf, Kowloon. Donations from those unable to attend the recital will be gratefully received by the Chairman of the Singers, Dr. L. T. Ride, C/o The University,

NEW LOCARNO TALKS

DISCLOSURES AT PRESENT

London, Feb. 22. House of Commons the contents of polls. the Belgian reply to the British Note of November 4 regarding the negotiation of a new Western Agreement, Lord Cranborne replied:---"This Note forms part of a preliminary exchange of views between the five Locarno Powers. It has of Harry Pollitt and the Communist been decided that these preliminary Party, with which the Municipal Reexchanges of view should be regard- formers jubilantly make great play. ed as confidential, and the House will realise that this decision is in the general interest of the negotia-tions."—British Wireless...

EXCHANGE

LONDON STOCK **EXCHANGE**

YESTERDAY'S CABLED QUOTATIONS

The following quotations are the middle prices at the close of the market in London The Minister of Agriculture nn- on February 22. All quotations are subject to confirmation and no responsibility is assumed

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	Tanami Gold Mining	1/13/5	1/135 125/-
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LONDON ELECTION SOCIALIST BID TO HOLD POWER

-Reuter.

ax Possible mutilation.

London, Feb. 22. Readers are reminded of the pre- The intensity of the London Coun-

The Municipal Reformers are desperately_striving_to_reverse_the_Soindefinitely.

They also promise that London will be the first stage in socialising

The Reformers accuse the Socialists of sending up expenditure by £3,500,000 and point out that despite their large re-housing promises the highest number of the new houses built by the Socialists in any year is 4,660, compared with the Municipal Reformers average of 5,377 during the previous eight years.

The Socialists, counterattacking, accuse the Reformers of planning to starve education and public health work, and to suspend the development of the "great belt" round London, whereby the Socialists have checked the destruction of open country by the speculative builder.

Strenuous efforts are being made to overcome the notorious apathy of the London voters, of whom usually Asked to communicate to the less than half trouble to go to the

Candidates are hourly touring the streets with motor vans fitted with loud speakers.

The Socialists are somewhat embarrassed by the uninvited support

—Reuter. . .

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HOCKEY **ASSOCIATION**

SHANGHAI TEAM TO BE INVITED

WASEDA VISIT **PROFITS**

At a meeting of the Hongkong on previous occasions, invitations Hockey Association Council in St. to send representatives have been Andrew's Church Hall yesterday evening, it was decided to invite a Shanghai team down for an Interport in Easter. It was also agreed to ask the Macao Association it would be willing to entertain a Colony team on March 3.

Members of the Council present included Mr. A. A. Dand (Chairman); Mr. F. A. Kemp (Hon. the Victoria Memorial, St. James' Secretary); Mr. A. M. Xavler (Hon. Palace, the Houses of Parliament, Treasurer); Sub-Insp. L. Tyler, Mr. the National Gallery, the Tower of R. M. RODWELL AND OFFICERS A. E. P. Guest, Lieut, T. B. H. London, Somerset House, Greenwich R. M. RODWELL AND OFFICERS Otway, Messrs, G. G. Palmer, J. Hospital, the Round Tower at Wind-Sommer, K. Hussain, Awtar Singh sor, Hampton Court Palace and

Association, was elected President Windsor, Trafalgar Square and the to fill the place of Mr. E. W. Hamil- Royal Mint. ton, resigning due to departure on Imperial Airways state that all long leave. The Rev. J. R. Higgs available accommodation in aircraft was in turn elected Vice-President reaching London from India, Africa in place of Mr. Dand. Sub-Insp Tyler agreed to take up

the post of Hon. Secretary until Mr. Kemp's return from furlough. A report of the third Combined Services v. Civillans match was read by Mr. Kemp, who apologised for the fact that the reports on the Inter-Section Tournament and the visit of the Waseda University XI were not yet ready. However, Mr. Navier mentioned that the Association made a nett profit of \$94.71 cents on the Waseda matches.

The following were elected as representatives for the coming Inter-

national Tournament: England, Lt. Metealf, H.K.S.R.A.; Ireland, Lt. Otway, R.U.R.; Wales, Capt. Gwydyer Jones, R.W.F.; Scotland, Lt. R. V. Maclagan, Scaforths; China, F. V. Wong; India, Awtar Singh; and Portugal, A. M. Xavier. Hockey players of different nationalities desirous of taking part in the Tournament are requested to get in touch with their local representative.

March 9 and 11 were the dates fixed for the first round matches; the semi-finals will be played on March 23, and the final on April 4. CLUB TEAM

The following players will represent the Hongkong Hockey Club against the Royal Engineers tomorrow at 5 p.m. on the Club ground at King's Park: C. Benwell; J. Potter, E. V. Reed; R. Bates, W. Reed (captain), N. Whitley; G. Sommer, S. Fowler, G. E. R. Divett, B. Bickford and V. Band.

HIGHLAND SPORTS

Seaforth Regiment Starts Three Day Meeting

The Seaforth Highlanders, the entation at St. John's Cathedral, at ty Council election campaign, now newly arrived regiment, held their 9 p.m. to-day, of Mendelssohn's entering its last week, is more like first sports meeting in the Colony "Elijah" by the Hongkong Singers, a Parliamentary than a municipal yesterday, when their annual three day Highland Games commenced on the South China Athletic Association's football ground at Caroline

> The first day was given over to deciding the preliminaries and the meeting will be continued to-day and concluded to-morrow. Four events reached the final

> stages yesterday, and at the close "A" Company held the lead in the Inter-Company competition, scoring 19 points. Following closely behind was "S" Company with 18 points. Results of finals decided yesterday were as follows: Three Miles.-1, L/C. Cook

> (Headquarter Wing); 2, Ptc. Robertson ("S" Company); 3, Ptc. Mc-Custer ("S" Company). Throwing the Hammer.-1, Pte. (13) McDonald ("C" Company): 2, Pte. Brown ("A" Company); 3, Pte. McDonald ("C" Company). Long Jump.-1, Sgt. Thomson

> ("S"); 2, L/C. O'Neill ("A"); 3, Lieut. E. C. Gray ("A"). One Mile .- 1, L/C. Cook (Headquanter Wlng); 2, L/C. Wilkinson ("A"); 3, Ptc. McCuster ("S").
> Points to date.—"A" Company 19; "5" Company 18; Headquarter Wing 121/2; 502" Company 8; "B" Company 2½.

Kowloon Junior British School

The annual sports will be held at the Kowloon Cricket Club on Friday, March 5th, at 10 a.m. when Mrs. J. Ralston has kindly promised to distribute the prizes.

HOME RACING Derby Favourite Scratched

London, Feb. 22.
Astor's unbeaten Early
the favourite during the winter for the Derby, has been scratched for the Two Thousand Guineas, but the trainer is very hopeful of the horse's chances for the Derby.-Reuter. LATEST BETTING

London, Feb. 22. The following is the latest callover for the Grand National: Royal Mail 100 to 12 t and o De la Chance, 100 to 7 o, 100 to 6 Don Bradman, 22 to 1 o, 25 to 1 t
Puckabelle, 25 to 1 o, 28 to 1 t
Ready Cash 25 to 1 o, 33 to 1 t
Davy Jones has been scratched.
THE LINCOLNSHIRE

The latest callover for the Lincolnshire Handleap is as follows: Laurent, 100 to 8 o, Voltus, 100 to 0 o, 20 to 1 t Nipaway, 18 to 1, t and o Monte Sand, 20 to 1 o, 22 to 1 t Pricket, 25 to 1 o.

.-Reuter.

ABYSSINIA INVITED TO CORONATION

(Continued from Page 1.)

and various local Volunteer Defence Forces.—Renter.

RECORD NUMBER OF VISITORS

London, Feb. 22.

The Government anticipates that visitors to London for the Coronation will far out-number anything known sent to all heads of States in diplomatic relations with His Majesty and to certain independent States without diplomatic representation but in treaty relations with Britain. Arrangements are being made for

floodlighting between Coronation Day and May 17 of Buckingham Palace, grounds, the Admiralty Arch, West-Mr. Dand, a Vice-President of the minster Abbey, St. George's Chapel,

and Australia in the weeks just preceding the Coronation was booked up some time ago. In many cases, advance bookings were effected months ago, British Wireless.

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morn-

Banks.

H. K. Bank, \$1,860 sa. H. K. Banks, (Lon. Reg.), 113 X. Chartered Bank, £16% n. Mercantile Bank, A and B. £321/4

Mercantile Bank, C., £1479 n. East Asia Bank, \$85 b.

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LEAGUE PLANS

What will the League of Nations be doing during this year? No completely accurate answer to this question can at present be given, for the simple reason that allowance for the unforescen must always be made in the League's plans for the future. A sudden international crisis may necessitate a special meeting of the League Council, which could obviously not figure in any advance programme. Nevertheless, many of the League's forthcoming activities can be briefly indicated. Amongst other matters, three legal disputes will be dealt with by the Permanent Court of International Justice at The Hague. In the first, Italy is bringing an action against France under the terms of the "Optional Clause" by which both countries have accepted the compulsory jurisdiction of the Court. The cause of the trouble is the working of phosphates in Morocco by the French administration. Secondly, there is the "water of the Meuse" case between Holland and Belgium. Finally, France and Greece have agreed that the Court shall decide their dispute regarding lighthouses in Crete and Samos. An interesting stage has been reached in the study of the problem of "League Reform". The Committee of Twenty-Eight, which has the views of 42 countries before it, has appointed rapporteurs to work upon the chief questions which have been raised. The results of these labours will come before the annual Assembly in September: There are signs that the problem of nutrition, the campaign against the drug traffic, and the activities of the Health Organisation will attract a good deal of limelight during the year. A conference on rural hygiene has been planned, and also a Far Eastern conference on rural health, whilst in connection with the traffic in women and children representatives of central authorities of Eastern countries have already been conferring. A special session of the Permanent Mandates Commission will take place in the spring to discuss the British Government's report on the disturbances which occurred in Palestine. It will be

seen from this brief summary

that there are aspects of the

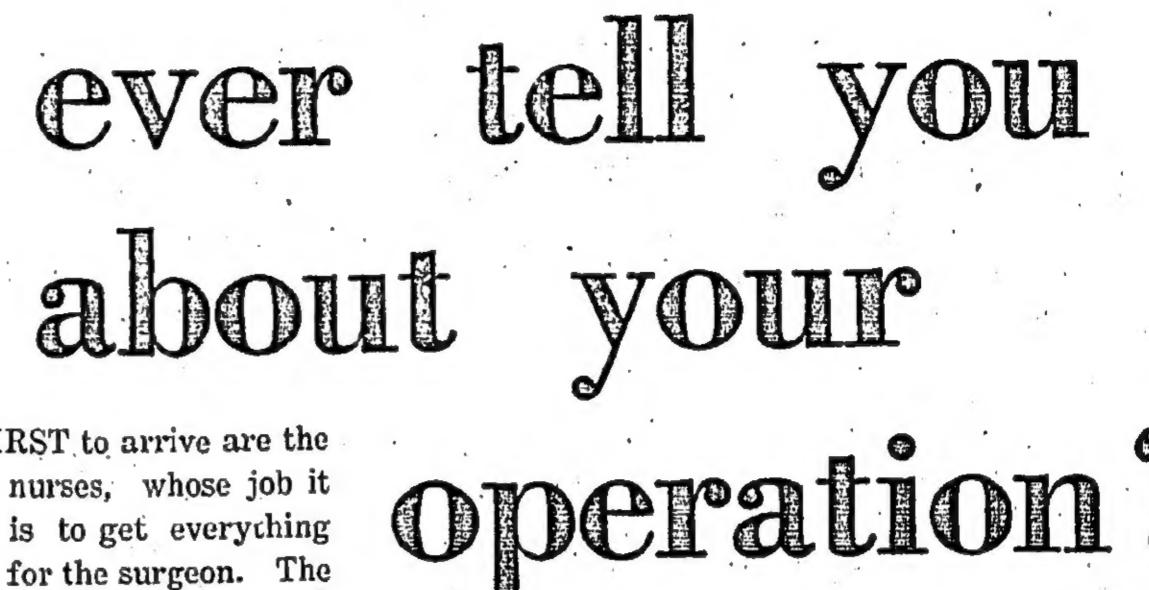
Lengue's work, quite apart from

purely political issues, which are

of the utmost value. Indeed,

but for the League, many

untouched.



IRST to arrive are the nurses, whose job it is to get everything ready for the surgeon. The sterilisers are turned on and most people have been operated on soon the theatre is filled with their steam.

Several white tables are at some time or other. But not he announces. The anaesthetist covered with sterilised towels; theatre sister must wash her many know what really happened hands for five minutes by 'the thing which is going to come in while they were unconscious. This contact with the patient unless the hands have been thoroughly is what did.

to the surgeon, is helped by the not been sterilised.

septics are, for all practical pur- batteries. poses, dispensed with. The aim is to remove all germs (by prolonged washing or the applica-

Thus, once the surgeons are. "clean." and have put on their Then he goes to the small sometimes the heat of the duck trousers and a vest.

NOW look round the is the operating-table, standing geon has probably already on a trolley and taken to the three men discuss their work.

In these circumstances the talk squatly on its base. It can be changed and is washing up, in theatre. one foot, and lowered by press. The assistant at an operation unconsciousness is one of the ing a button.

It is in three parts; the head titled as a whole.

mouth are all to his hand.

aspects of international cooperation would be left largely ment of an operating theatre, surgeon to ensure that the anaesthetist if he may begin, but one which is almost invari-correct number of sponges is and gets a nod in reply.

Sometimes you find a set of wound. who is not going to "wash up" theatre-lighting. This is in case nervous patient who was obsess- open wound becomes a thin line, and may, throughout the opera- anything goes wrong with the ed by the fear that the surgeon interrupted by green knots. tion, touch articles which have mains. If it does, the turning had left a sponge inside her. While the surgeon is taking over of a switch provides the After some days she plucked up off his gloves the assistant is In the modern operation, anti- same illumination from the courage to ask one of the nurses, painting the wound with iodine

tion of spirit) from the skin of which are glistening, chromium-tion?" Everything else is sterilised by selects what he is likely to need and hands them over to be

sterilised rubber-gloves, they dressing-room to get ready every patient to be operated Another injection when the must touch nothing which isn't Some surgeons change right upon is given a preliminary in- patient is safely back in bed. If the down to their underwear, and reoperator is perspiring—and appear in the theatre in white pared, and the anaesthetist goes several hours. And when she

theatre is intense—he must ask Others merely take off their. The skin in the bend of one Shell be drowsy and quite cona "dirty" nurse to wipe his fore- coat and waistcoat, collar and tie. elbow is cleansed, and the needle tent to keep still. head. For he can't touch it Some remove their shoes and of a hypodermic syringe pushed wear rubber-boots, others slip into the vein. Within ten on goloshes.

raised by slight pressure with readiness to prepare the patient. This new method of producing is invariably on "shop."

can be lowered or raised, so can final iodine or spirit to the skin. harmless and completely under shouldn't have recognised her. the foot, or the table can be titled as a whole.

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The has to arrange the sterities are completely under shouldn't have recognised her. The control of the anaesthetist. The control of the anaesthetist. The looked a different creature. At the head stands a small, touch either the prepared skin

ON either side of the anaesthetic, nods. "Amaztable a white-gowned ing how people improve when

square, glass-topped table. This or anything which the surgeon and masked figure stands. At they've got rid of a grumbling is for the anaesthetist; and on it is going to handle, and place the the head is sitting a man, also appendix. . . . This patient ought stand his bottles and such other gauze sponges and a few selected in white and also wearing a cap to do well. That was a horridnecessaries as he is likely to instruments within easy reach and mask. of the surgeon.

for oxygen, and gags to open the ed before the operation begins, behind their gauze coverings. "I've been telling her for two during its course, and at the end. The figure lying on the table is years to get rid of it. Pity she Over the table is suspended a As the "sponges" (they're really hidden by a series of towels. didn't take my advice before." large round lamp, which sheds squares of gauze) are done up in. The surgeon glances round, light with no shadows. In bundles of twelve, and as each no s that the instruments are cidentally, this is one of the most bundle is examined before use lying to his hand, and that the expensive items in the equip-by the sister or assistant-sponges are ready. He asks the

who happened to be a literally- and putting on the dressing minded person.

A BAG fitted up with "D'you think Mr. lost drum with long forceps. several drawers, in anything d-during my opera- The bandage is what is called

MEANWHILE, the gether in front. to the patient's room.

seconds the patient is probably Whoever is assisting the sur- fast asleep. She is then placed geon's dressing-room.

operating table, and apply the of anaesthetics. It's entirely some months afterwards.

He pauses for a second or two, selecting the spot. Then the knife descends.

Except for an occasional sentence, rapped out with little politeness, silence reigns in the "Some No. 1 catgut and a non-

cutting needle, sister." "Hold these forceps, will you?" Or, "Lower the table six inches." Sometimes, without looking

up, the surgeon will ask, "Is she all right?" to which the anaesthetist will reply, "Carry on. She's not turning a hair." If you look, you'll see the man

at the head of the table turn a tap from time to time, admitting more gas or more oxygen.

Also, now and then he feels the patient's neck and counts the pulse which beats there. Or he lifts an eyelid, looking inquisitively at the pupil. Satisfied, he returns to his task.

SUDDENLY you'll see the surgeon straighten himself and take a deep breath. Stooping over a table, concentrating on every move your

fingers make, is a tiring job.

of the taps. The hissing noise ceases. There's no need for any more anaesthetic.

Swiftly the sutures are threaded on to needles and handed to the surgeon. The silkworm gut, coloured bright green,

is pushed through the skin. The theatre sister, who is ably found to-day in any up-to- present, there's very little likeli- The assistant ties the knots going to hand the instruments date nursing home or hospital. hood that one will be left in a and cuts the sutures short while the surgeon is fixing the next "dirty" nurse—that is, the nurse batteries wired up for the There's a story told of a stitch. Then, what has been an

which sister has picked out of a

a "many-tail," and consists of the patient and the hands of the plated instruments, heralds the . The nurse shook her head, strips which are fastened to a surgeon and his assistant approach of the surgeon. He "Only his top-hat," she replied band at the back. These are folded across and pinned to-

> anaesthetist has Then he helps the anaesthetist arrived, and unpacked his ap- and the nurses lift the patient paratus. Nowadays, nearly off the table and on to a trolley.

> jection. So a syringe is pre-She won't wake up now for does things won't seem so bad.

> > A TRAY with coffee is A brought to the sur-

"D'you remember that girl" has to help lift the unconscious greatest advances which has with the appendix we did out at patient from the trolley on to the taken place in the whole history Streatham? Well, I saw her

looking organ you removed." It would be difficult to recog- The man, who is tying his tle: Hypodermic syringes, tubing Everything is carefully count- nise any of their faces, hidden in front of a mirror, grunts.

> Anthony Weymouth

PRINCE OF IRELAND PLAN

Suggested Free State Link With Britain

HOW UNITY MAY BE ACHIEVED

TALKS IN DUBLIN AND WESTMINSTER

most important aspects of the Anglo-Irish differences now being closely studied in Dublin and at Westminster are:

The unity of Ireland whereby the North of Ireland would still enjoy its present autonomy, but would be under a Federal Parllament in Dublin.

The strategie common necessities of the two islands, naval and air, with great emphasis on that of the air.

It is understood that the unity of strongly supported and approved by the British Government prouded the British Government, provided that the Free State would agree unconditionally to come under the same status of full membership of the Commonwealth of Nations as Canada, New Zealand, Australia, and South Africa now come.

The air plans of Great Britain are weak strategically in their desire to protect absolutely the inhabitants of Great Britain in a great war without. the active and close co-operation of the Irish Free State.

· . The large open spaces in the Free State are of the greatest Importance in a military sense. Acting in unity the two countries, allowing for the active co-operation of their respective Air Forces, could plan methods of defence for both countries which would go far to solve:

Safety of the populations of the large congested areas of Great Britain:

Distribution of military air centres; Safety of essential transport of the State to Great Britain.

FRIENDSHIP The solution of these major difficulties would go a very long way, and probably the whole way, to make permanent relations of the very closest friendship between Ireland and Great Britain.

A suggestion has been made that, in the event of such an issue, a member of the British Royal Family would always be the connecting link between Ireland and Great Britain. There would be no Governor-

political party in power in Great

Kowloon Is that the question was put to the visitor: "What do you think of this transformation?" "No! Not transformation; it is creation!" These words, deliberately uttered, literally and unflatteringly expressed the admiration of the visitor for all that he had soon during the two short hours A Creation,

Says Visitor FATHER ROBERT'S **IMPRESSIONS**

distinguished visitor to the help of a scale model, a member W Luton, Bedfordshire, chose her Hongkong is Father Leon Robert, Superior General of the French Missions, who is passing through the Colony on his return to Europe from the Euch- Book was then extended to Father aristic Congress held recently at Manila.

Father Robert was connected the book and coming across such names as those of Sir William Peol, for a long period of years with an ex-Governor of Hongkong, the China, firstly with Shanghai and French Admiral on the China Stalater Hongkong. He was an outstanding figure in the financial world of Hongkong a the first lady's name to appear on few years ago, and his counsel its pages.
SEES NEW ROADS was sought and accepted by most boards of directors as that of an expert whose balanced judgment her in the morning, was no less porarily Insane was returned. it was safe to follow.

was safe to follow.

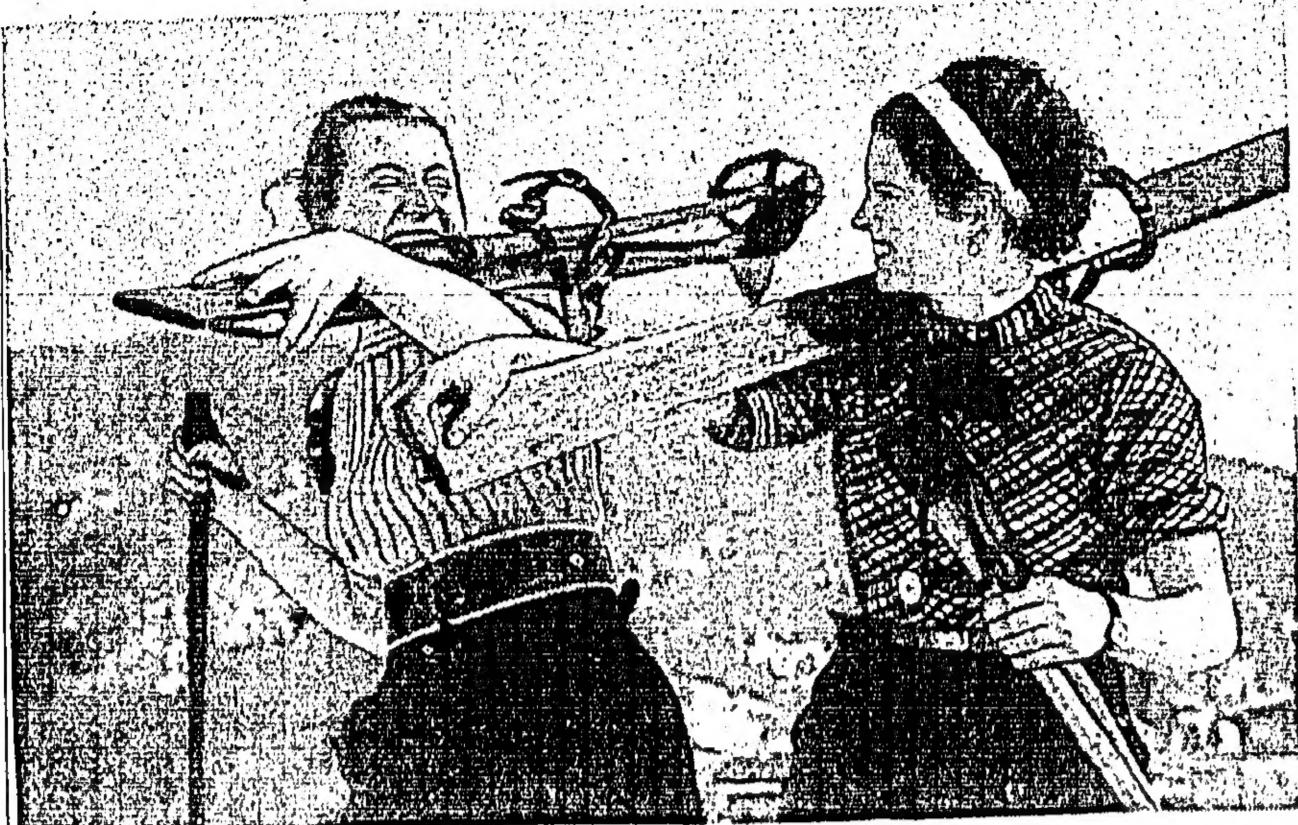
When he was met in town last ment of the new road to Junk Bay, of the Mission Etrangeres in this Saturday morning he was invited Clear Water Bay and Sai Kung. He well-designed scheme. to make a tour of Kowloon, with was also shown the contours of the From the higher levels of the the development of which he had roads up the hills converging on Garden City Estate our friend been very closely associated in the Shatin Pass, just below Lion's viewed the site of the Kowloon earlier years of the present century. Hend. At the appointed hour on Sunday, The earlier stage of the visit, soparate wards of the cottage type Father Robert was taken on a motor which took the reverend gentleman of building which make the hospital visit to such notable places as Kai over the whole length of Prince lay-out so attractive in appearance Tack, with the hangars for the Edward Road, was of exceptional and offer such salurbrious environ-Government in the aerodrome, the interest to Father Robert, inasmuch ment to the patients and staff. new residential districts of Homun- as on both sides of this main artery tin and Kowloon Tong, and lastly of Kowloon are rows of well-ordered to the China Light & Power Co.'s houses belonging to the Credit station, concluding with an inspec- Foncier d'Extreme Orient, in whose back to Hongkong, a local resident tion of the new workshop recently counsels our visitor has played such who acted as the "man from Cook's" completed for this leading public an important part. He admired the questioned the visitor on his impresutility undertaking on the main- stately pile standing on the hills as sions of the visit. "Truly amazing,"

TEN YEARS' ABSENCE

the Christian Schools, whose head- imagined," he said, "that so much Father Robert's absence from the quarters, like Fr. Robert's, are also that I have seen on the mainland Colony has been one of ten years; in Paris, the Central British School, has been the work of ten short he is re-visiting it only de passage. St. Teresa's Church on Prince Ed- years!" This is significant when considering ward Road, and the new Maryknoll "I am glad," he concluded, "that the views he expressed to his inter- College for Ginls on Waterloo Road. I have had an opportunity of seeing regator at the conclusion of Sunday's Included in the day's linearry Kowloon before I leave in two days' tour. It may be added that a third was a tour of the entire estate of time; It is truly beautiful. I am individual in this small group was the Hongkong Engineering & Con- convinced there is a great future for a person no less intimately ac- struction Co. This scheme excited Kowloon. Good-bye, and thank quainted with the development on the visitor's favourable comment. you!" With these words the host the peninsula, with the difference He well remembered the time when and the guest parted, the former that his association with the Colony what is to-day Kadoorie Avenue as enjoying the assurance that his faith

is unbroken and uninterputed. the main thoroughfare of the estate, in the future of this Colony will be The party stood on the reclama- and Braga Circuit as a link of the amply justified. Father Robert tion of that portion of the foreshore circuitous ... approach, were tra- spoke with the authority and knowof Hunghom Bay known in the versed by a deep valley with a ledge of one in a unique position to Land Office registry as K.M.L. 100, stream of water running scross from speak on a subject on which he is This reclamation covers approxi- Argyle Street into the nullah on so well fitted to offer a forecast. mately an area of 10 acres of ground. Prince Edward Road. The history Many there will be in the Colony It was at this point, overlooking the of the scheme was related to Father who will wholeheartedly enderse the power station, within the solid ma- Robert, and he took partioular inter- popular recorded in the foregoing sonry walls enclosing the coul bins lest in the fact of the participation conversation.

GERMA NY'S



Two charming German girls, who belong to the "Kraft durch Freude" organisation. ing their skis uphill on the back to make the exciting rush down,

Husband's

She had been parted from him

since March. He, a Blackburn man,

would not come south for work; she

Her mother, who lives at Luton, in-

Mrs. Monk turned on the gramo-

He put his arms round her and

She said: "Yes." Then she col-

A bottle of disinfectant was

A verdict of Suicide while Tem-

Hospital, and was impressed by the

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phone, then started crying and sat on

said: "Are you coming back with

duced the husband to visit them at

would not go to live in the north.

Suicide

her husband's lap.

lapsed and died.

found in her bedroom.

were next to attract attention. With TRS. ALICE MONK, aged 27, of

of the technical staff explained every husband's lap as a death-seat when

La Salle College of the Brothers of was the reply. "Nobody could have

section of the projected power sta- she committed suicide.

led to his turning over the leaves of Luton to see his wife.

BOY-AND-GIRL LOVE PLEA

REVOLVER DRAMA

New York, Jan. 30. DIFTEEN-YEAR-OLD JEAN NASH, of Dover, New Jersey, nearly died A from a revolver wound which, the police say, was inflicted by her-seventeen-year-old here. sweetheart, Sam Miller.

taking every legal step she can discover to people who wish to buy the drug of dreams attempted murder.

do it," she told her sweetheart. "I still love kind of dream desired. you, honey, and I'm going to marry you."

She wanted to marry him before the trial, General as such, chosen by the out the law would not permit it. So now she's trying to stop the trial and prove by matriage Town 'authorities, roused by the indignant Rapture"—Why is there ever goodthat she believes Sam's story that it was all an medical profession, have tried to stop the sale bye?....Olive Gilbert (Controlto).

had seen during the two short hours

The new boiler and generating sets

tion planned to house further new

plant recently ordered from British

Robert, whose checuful compliance

An invitation to sign the Visitors'

Father Robert's admiration of

previously.

manufacturers.

Woman Sells Dreams

Marseilles, Jan. 30. SMALL glass plate bearing the strange inscription "The Salon of

Dreams" hangs on the gate of a villa Within this fashionable villa Mme.

But she got better, and now she's Anne Chaubert receives the hundreds of love song; Parls in the Spring. save her boy friend from facing a charge of she has discovered, a perfectly harmless Fox Trots-Merry-go-round; Addrug which has the power of sending the miration; Ring dem bells; Three little words; Black Beauty; Black and "Sam, dear, I know you didn't mean to taker into a deep sleep, and inducing any tan fantasy.

On Way to Fortune

of this drug.

But they are powerless, because it cannot be proved that the drug

> expensive cars queue up at her house as she sits at home dispensing golden dreams,

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The material for the Abbey. alone includes: 1,900 yards of carpet-

if unrolled in a piece would stretch from St. Paul's Cathedral to Charing Cross. 11,000 yards of floor covering for stands—

sufficient to pave a full-sized Rugby ground, 18,000 yards of gold braidenough to provide arm

bands for 9,000 admirals. 2,500 yards of blue velourwhich in a piece would stretch from one side to the otiter of the Tay Bridge. 1,000 yards of blue and gold brocatelle-

enough for a decorative frieze around the liner. Queen Mary, 6,000 yards of fabrics for temporary ceilings-

which would provide a yard wide canopy from Westminster to East Ham. Material to be used outside the Abbey includes: 300 miles of steel tubing for

grandstandsstretched on end would reach from London to within five miles of Penzance. 12,000 yards of printed material for stands enough to provide a canopy

over a full-sized football ground. 24,000 yards of leather clothwould make 4,800 motoring

27 miles of scats which would stretch side by side from London to Guildford. Four hundred men have been

given direct employment on the

crection of the stands and

hundreds more are making the

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12.30 The London Philharmonic Orchestra.

1 p.m. Time and Weather. 1.03 Light Concert Items.

1.25 Reuter and Rugby Press; Weather, Time and Announcements. 1.40 Dance Music. 2.15 p.m. Close Down.

4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme. 7 p.m. Variety. Vocal-Thanks a million; Moon for sale Robert Ashley (Tenor); Instrumental-"The Great Ziegfeld"

Fox-Trot Medley The Keyboarders; Humorous—Sandy's own Broadcasting Station Sandy, Powell; Vocal—When did you leave heaven? Frances Langford; Orchestrn-Medley of Leslie Stuart's songs.....Salon Orchestra; Vocal Duets-The way you look to-night; A fine Romance....Dixle Lee Crosby and Bing Crosby.

7.30 Stock Quotations and Ex-

His Orchestra. Free and easy, (Porschmann);

7.35 Barnabas von Geczy and

Gipsy wine, (Ritter); Puszta (Mihaly); Forget it, and smile (Bohmelt); Hindu Song (Rimsky-Korsakov); Valse Triste (Sibelius); Malaga (Rixner); Poem (Fibich).

8 p.m. Time, Weather, and Announcements. 8.03 Turner Layton at the

A beautiful lady in blue: Sing before breakfast; Leave me with a 8.16 Duke Ellington and His

Orchestra.

8.36 p.m. Vocal Gems. "Viktoria and Her Hussar".... Light Opera Company; Scenes from "Shadow Play"....Gertrude Lawrence and Noel Coward; "Careless 8.55 p.m. London News and An-

nouncements. 9.15 A Relay from St. John's Cathedral of Mendelssohn's "Elijah"-by-the-Hongkong-Singers, So Mme. Anne Chaubert sees the conducted by Lindsny A Lafford. 11,45 p.m. (approx:). Close Down.

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4 p.m. Big Hen. 'Music of the Hours':

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4.22 p.in., 'Syncopation!' Defined. outlined, illustrated, demonstrated, exposed, and deposed by Leonard Henry.

4.45 p.m. 'Empire Exchange.'
5 p.m. Chamber Music. The Philharmonic 5.40 p.m. The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 5.45 p.m.

Transmission 2

(G.S.B., G.S.G., G.S.H.)

7 pm. Hig Ben. The Conquest of the Air. Produced by Pascos Thorn-7.60 p.m. A Haydn-Mosart Programme. The B.B.C. Empire Orchestra.

8.50 p.m. Musical Interlude. 8.55 p.m. The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 9.15 p.m. 9.15 p.m. Dance Music.

Transmission 3 (G.S.B., G.S.F., G.S.H.)

by Sir Frederick Whyte, x.C.s.I. 10.17 p.m. A Violoncello Recital by Gladra 10.30 p.m. Geiger and his Orchestra, from Claridge's Hotel, London. 11 p.m. A Recital by John McKenna and Ernest Whitfield (Violin) Bells, or Merriment 11.30 p.m. Eight Aboard H.M.S. St. George. Book by Mungo Dewar. 12.80 a.m. The News and Announcements.

Greenwich Time Signal at 12.45 a.m.

12.50 a.m. Dance Music.

10 p.m. Big Ben. 'World Affairs.' A talk

Three cases of Diphtherla, one case of Typhold, two cases of Meningitis and one case of Dysentery were reported to the local Health Authorities during the week-end.

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they beat the hitherto undefeated King's College by the odd game in nine after one of the most thrilling one of the most thrilling and P. E. Tan 17-21; beat C. H. Soon and K. S. Liew 21-14. matches imaginable.

The encounter was staged at matched were the teams, that 15-21; lost to Soon and Liew 9-21. when the last game was started four-all.

Then in a spectacular and exciting finish, Norman Smith and Peter Wilson of the Cathedral beat T. Lam and K. H. Lo 21-19.

All of the games were finely contested. In the opening match of the evening Roland Koh and G. A. Smith took H. T. Woo and H. N. Chung to Badminton came as a deep surprise when J. Bennitt and D. Kwok beat this first

pair as easily as 21-7. St. John's victory, though magnificent, has come too late to affect the second dylision championship which is assured for King's College. Nevertheless great credit is due to the Saints for their achievement. R. Koh and G. A. Smith (St. John's) lost to H. T. Woo and H. N Chung 21-24; beat S. P. Chan and W. M. Cheung 21-9; beat T. Lam and | Colony badminton champlonship dur-IC. H. Lo 21-9.

John's) lost to Woo and Chung 1-21; J. J. Ong of Chinese Y.M.C.A. lost to Chan and Cheung 1-21; beat Lam and Lo 21-19.

J. Bennitt and D. Kwok (St. John's) beat Woo and Chung 21-7 tost to Chan and Cheung 6-21; beat Lam and Lo 21-10.

KOWLOON TONG "A" WINS

Kowloon Tong "A" easily beat their junior side at Kowloon Tong Club last evening, winning seven of the nine games.

The "A" Division match between Chinese Y.M.C.A., and the Chinese Recreation Club was postponed,

DIVISION Saints' Improved Display

Though St. Andrew's "A" lost by eight games to one against the University "A" last evening, the encounter was by no means so onesided us this score suggests.

With the exception of one game, St. Andrew's reached double figures and generally led at the halfway

to beat C. H. Soon and K. S. Liew, who are expected to win the event and should have won against P. K. have received a walk-over from S. after leading 17-14.

ST. John's Cathedral Street and Scored a great triumph in the badminton league last evening when

S. A. Gray and F. A. Broadbridge (St. Andrew's "A") lost to Lee and the Cathedral Hall, and so evenly Yong 14-21: lost to Hul and Tan

A. E. P. Guest and F. V. Wong they were on level terms at (St. Andrew's "A") lost to Lee and Yong 17-21: lost to Hul and Tan (Continued on Page 9.)

Championship VARSITY PAIR ELIMINATED

C. H. Soon and P. E. Tan, a University pair, made their exit from the ing the week-end, when they lost a N. Smith and P. Wilson (St. | second found match to F. Koh and

The encounter, was staged at the Chinese "Y", the home couple winning with surprising ease in straight games, the scores being 15-5, 15-5. The winners meet M. A. Oliveira and J. J. Remedios, one of the "seeded" pairs in the quarter-finals.

ADDITIONAL RESULTS

Further results in the champion-

ships are to hand. Playing the men's doubles, P. H. Wong and C. E. Chng, a favoured combination for the title, easily defeated Rev. A. J. Bennitt and David Kwok of St. John's Cathedral in straight games of 15-5, 15-7.

K. S. Liew of the University and S. W. Linng (C.R.C.) engaged in a very tense struggle in the men's singles before Liew won 17-14, 17-15. The match was played on Sunday at King's College, and Liang gave an exceedingly good account of himself ngainst-n-player-who-was-expected

to win fairly easily. Actually Liang should have won the second game, but he committed errors at a vital stage.

The first result in the mixed doubles has been reported. P. K. Hui Fincher and Kew played cleverly and Miss U. Khoo of the University, Hul and P. E. Tan, but went to pieces | W. Llang and Miss W. Cheung and thus enter the semi-final

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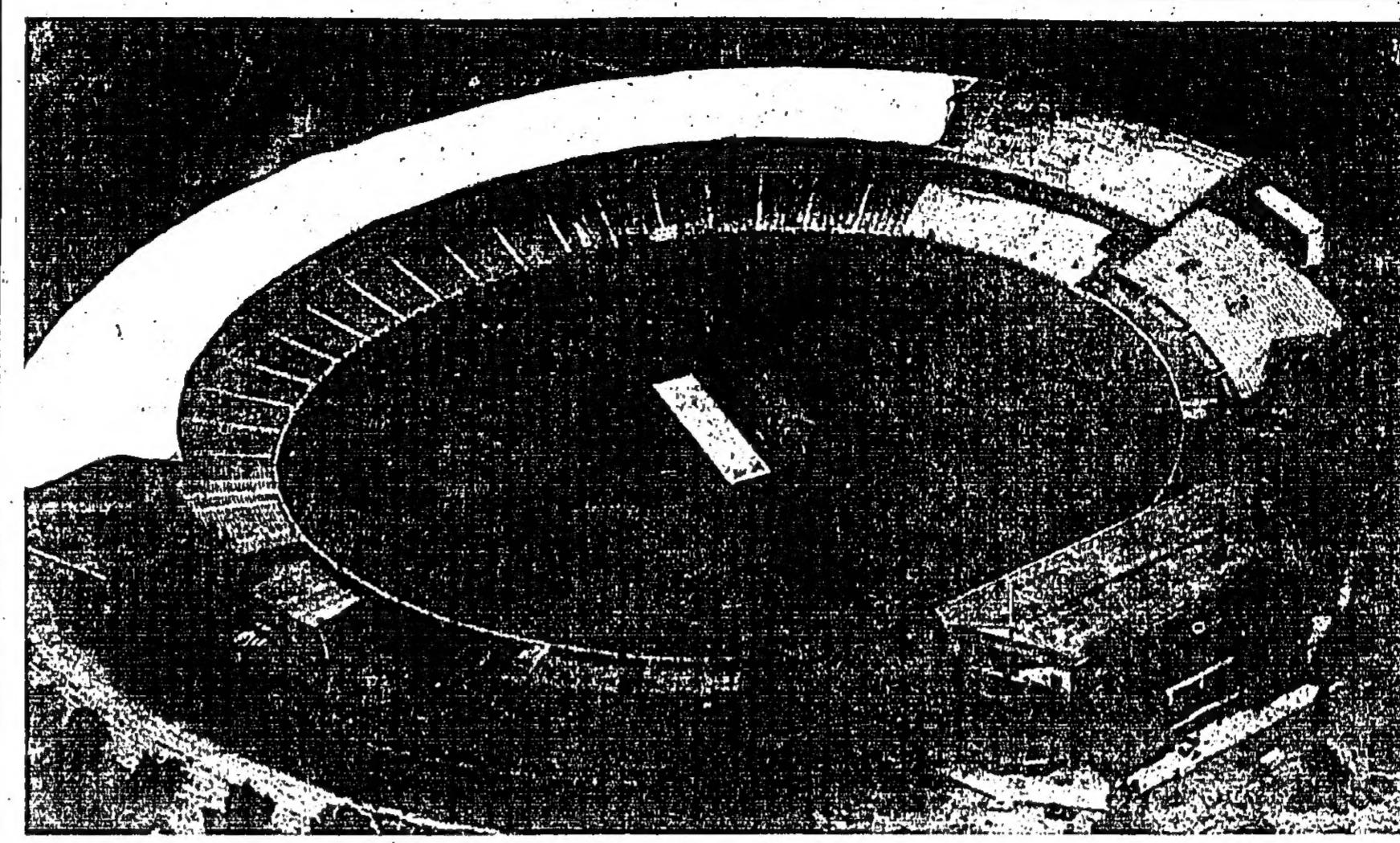
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Bird's eye view of the famous cricket ground at Melbourne which will be the scene of the fifth and deciding Test which starts on Friday of this week. It is estimated that 120,000 people will daily seek and secure admission to this, the biggest cricket ground in the

Melbourne-Scene of Fifth Test, and World's Largest Cricket Ground Holiday Cricket In Hongkong

(By Bruce Harris)

'In Australia the initials "M.C.C." stand more frequently for Melbourne than for Marylobone Cricket Club. Both M.C.C.'s enshrine the history of cricket.

Melbourne already holds the world, record for a cricket crowd-78,000 in the New Year Test match of the present series. That is not enough. Preparations have gone ahead for accommodating 120,000 in the fifth Test of the present season. As it is a rubber match there will be 120,000 mon and women seeking accommodation.

IN MELBOURNE TESTS TO DATE

Australia have won 16, England 12, and two matches have been drawn.

And Melbourne is comparable in population, not to London, but to Munchester or Glasgow. SWEEPING CHANGES

As at Highbury, so in 'Melbourne, they do not do things by halves when improvements are afoot. A clean sweep has been made of small stands along one side and the end of the ground, and an enormous grey two-decker, now almost compiele, is going up instead.

When the (English) M.C.C. played the State of Victoria recently eric-ket was accompanied by the clatter of something doing. Now and then a workman perched aparrow-size, on a roof or crane would look down regretfully at the game; then turn again to his job of making the ground fit for any Test crowd that cricket enthusiasm may bring there.

Police Footballer Is Censured

Brought before the Emergency Committee yesterday to answer a charge of alleged ungentlemanly behaviour towards the referce in a match between Chinese Police and the Club Juniors on January 16, Gough, who is trainer of the Police team was

severely censured. It was stated that Gough made a remark to the referce. Mr. Me-Cormac, to which the official took exception.

figure 120,000 is the fact that about follows, with home teams mentioned with three-fifths of the number will be first. able to watch the "backed" seats of Grimsby or Wolves v. Sunderland the garden type. There will be W. Bromwich fewer fired backs and legs-surely Millwall a contribution to the barracking pro- Tottenham blem, for which a man is weary mder an Australian sun he may be March 6. excused a certain peevisiness. This new stand is costing the club TOTTENHAM WINS £75,000. In addition the players' dressing-cooms have been remodelled, though even now the players do not have a fine observation balcony of their own, as an adjunct of their room, as at Adelaide, the place where cricketers can dress and avatch with the dast word in luxury. BIG-NOT BEAUTIFUL

The Melbourne ground cannot be called beautiful by any stretch of the imagination. Beauty and the concrete stands of the football type do replay against Everton after not go together. Adelaide remains the prettiest of the major cricket grounds of the world—major in ac-

commodating 50,000 or more. The Melbourne Club, at its present full Extendit, has 6,200 members, at an entrance fee of seven guineas, and an annual subscription at £3 5s., which includes correspond to a delive the trustees of the brilliant piece of batting. served seabs for the Test matches, to is 9d. daily; the trustees of the the Tosts at prices varying from 5s. top prices.

The King's Second Victory

London, Feb. 22. His Majesty the King scored his second horse-race victory since his accession to the throne at Birmingham to-day, when Marconi won the Coventry Handleap.

Marconi, which also scored a clever win over the sticks recently, finished four lengths ahead of Tattenhall, which Din-

ton Lad was third. Marconi paid odds of 11 to 2.-United Press.

ARSENAL UNLUCKY IN CUP DRAW

THREE LONDON TEAMS IN LAST EIGHT

Unlucky Arsenal! London, Feb. 22.

Once again the Illustrious London team has been drawn away from home in the English Cup, this being the third time in the four rounds in which they have competed, that they Souza's century, compiled practically have had to travel.

of the strongest teams in the com- shot-and his prettiest-was a smack petition-West Bromwich, and if through the covers, generally between they survive they can be regarded a square point and cover. It was as almost certain winners of the Cup. wristy and perfectly timed, and be-A brilliant victory by Toltenham hind the stroke (very often made off over Everton in the fifth round replay the back foot) was the whole weight yesterday leaves the Spurs at home of his body. He used it to good purto Preston, while another London pose on Lay's going-away deliveries, team, Millwall enjoys a home draw, getting beautifully on top of the ball. Manchester City being their op-

Thus London has three representatives in the quarter-finals.

v. Arsenal v. Manchester C. v. Preston N. E. These games will be played on

THE REPLAY

League Points For Millwall

London, Feb. 22. Tottenham delighted their supporters at White Hart Lane to-day by winning their fifth round F.A. Cup accomplished this, but the tall and thus qualify to receive Preston Owen-Hughes was especially hard on

In a third division (southern section) league match at New Cross the leg boundary.

The general public are admitted to ground forbid any increase in the

SOUZA'S FINE CENTURY AGAINST K.C.C.

VOLUNTEERS MAKE A HEARTY RECOVERY AND WIN COMFORTABLY

(By "Verlias")

good in his second spell.

K.C.C. COLLAPSE

collapse, the whole side being dismiss-

ed-for-112 after-the first-two wickets

J. R. Way had an effective spell of

bowling towards the end, taking three

wickets for five runs in 2.1 overs.

while Owen-Hughes and Dunnett,

Beyond Kenneth Baxter, who made

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K.C.C. batting suffered a shocking

At the Kowloon Cricket Club or two good balls, while Simpson was by 82 runs.

bowled two successive maiden overs, the red light seemed to be hoisted so far as the Volunteers were concerned in yesterday's holiday cricket match had put together 60 runs. against the K.C.C.

Yet something like two hours later the score board read 199 Previously Souza had secured two for 3. with G. Souza boasting an wickets-both caught and bowledunfinished knock of 103.

with a couple of wickets apiece, had Thus was the Kowloon Cricket Club attack, which to start with looked contributed to the general downfall of the home side. very lively, reduced to impotency. After that disheartening start, the Volunteers made their runs excep- some excellent strokes for his 33, and tionally well, though it must be con- F.A. Broadbridge, who was unlucky fessed that beyond Anderson and Lee, enough to be run out just when he the attack was not very brilliant. was settling down, none of the bats-Furthermore it was one of the men shaped with any confidence. K.C.C.'s easiest-paced wickets and An interesting point about the revival, and it is known that the King just fit for a lot of runs.

SPLENDID STROKE The achievement of the day was without blemish, and made notable Furthermore they have drawn one round-the-wicket strokes. His pet Souza reached his half-century as result of an over-throw boundary which gave him five runs, and after he had been at the wickets for 63

> With Griffiths, he was concerned in a second wicket pattnership of 98. Griffiths batted with splendid thoroughness and most judiciously. for his 44. In the early stages he was inclined to be ultra-cautious, but later he opened out and batted freely, with the result that he collected seven boundaries.

Owen-Hughes joined Souza, who pursued his way blithely, never being in the slightest difficulty until he offered Lay a hard chance at mid-off from Sargent's half-volley. He was then in the seventies', but the incident did not upset the batsman's equilibrium, and he carried on to reach three figures in an hour and 25

Owen-Hughes left before Souza had Cricket Club all-rounder had scored a vigorous 30 before his dismissal. Sargent, who bowled too short and allowed Owen-Hughes to pull him to

Towards the .cnd of the innings Baxier had a bowl and sent down one

HISTORY FOOTBALL

Sgt. Isley's Address

TO LOCAL REFEREES

leading football referees gave a fascinating and instructive address to the Referces' Association last evening, his subject being "The History of Football". In the course of his paper he traced the advance of the game from the time it was a sort of war between two parishes, to its present state of exact science. The address, in full, follows.

History is, as a rule, to the majority. of us, a very distressing subject, so I will make my talk as brief and as comprehensive as possible. I am aided, of course, by the fact that all of us here are very interested in the history I am to talk about, that is,

Association Football. Now, there is no real origin of Football. No one can tell us when it actually started. It is a game which has just grown out of a ball so to speak. History tells us that the early Romans had a game of handball, but there are no details. At Derby in the year A.D. 217 the Englishmen so resented certain actions of their Roman conquerors that they banded together and drove them from the town and celebrated the occasion with a football match in which everybody joined. This celebration was then held annually, on Shrove Tuesday, but eventually it became a sort of a political "fight" between the two parishes of St. Peters and All Saints, the points at stake being the boundaries between those parishes. It is recorded that it was the custom of the Shoemakers to deliver to the Drapers à ball of leather costing three shillings and fourpence or more, at the Cross Roads of Chester, in the presence of the Mayor of that town, every Shrove Tuesday, and the ball was kicked from the Cross Roads to the Common Hall by as many people who liked to join the fray.

Here was football in a very crude form. You can imagine the number of injuries both minor and severe nesterday, the Volunteers beat the a little luckless, though it must also that many of the participants must K.C.C. in a half-day cricket match be noted that he was erratic. Lee have suffered, and you can imagine had only one spell the early part of too, the damage done to property which was fair, though he bowled along the route of the hectic scramble. When Robin Lee secured too much off the wicket to be very Indeed, it became so severe, that King A. K. Mackenzie's wicket with dangerous. Lay rarely pitched a Edward II forbade the practice abhis third delivery and then good length, but Anderson looked solutely. But there were many lawbreakers, for the Commoners still indulged in the sport of kicking a leather ball about. There were unlimited numbers of players, and no restrictions. . How a man got the ball was nobody's business but his own, and the whole thing was terribly crude and rough and, in some degree,

> Anyhow, things were becoming so bad, that many people of note were voicing their objection to the violence of the crowds at these skirmishes. One was Sir Thomas Elyot (1531) and the historian Stubbs of the Ellzabethan period described the occurrences as nothing but friendly fights. Manchester prohibited football in 1608 and the practice of kicking a ball about almost died out during the Commonwealth period. But after the Restoration period it showed signs of (Continued on Page 9.)

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CALDBECK'S

HISTORY OF FOOTBALL

ENTERTAINING ADDRESS TO THE REFEREES' ASSOCIATION

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his Lords.

game was arranged between six by universally.

history of football, quoted the follow- wanted the use of the hands allowed. In conclusion I would like to say lng:-The game of Football is un- Everything went fine until Scot- just a few words of our own partito keep the people away from the very hard work on the part of the ing was attended by Messrs. Fred

pastime they enjoy.' ball has been most extraordinary.

and playing games in the evenings of successful. the early summer. But the whole thing was still in a chaotic condition. Everybody had their own rules and Limited Company in June 1903 with ship at the end of 1919-20 was 1,422, codes. Many clubs used their hands a capital of £100 in one shilling but to-day it is nearly 6,000, as well as their feet, not only for shares and the seven persons to form It, changed its name 16 years ago handling the ball but for handling the company were:their opponents also.

imagined.

Shrewsbury arranged a meeting of Daniel B. Woodfall Clerk to the Com- innings was that it marked the disrepresentatives in London to draw up missioners of the Hundred of Black- missal of Donald Anderson for less n list of rules. After lengthy discus- burn. sions and heated arguments they | Since its inception the F.A. has time since his return to the Colony finally drew up a set of rules which never looked back. It has gone from that Anderson has failed to score were known as "The Cambridge strength to strength and to-day is one Rules." Unfortunately, hobody took of the strongest sports associations in any notice of them and the game the world, if not the strongest. At floundered on for another fourteen the end of 1014 it was worth £11,000, years. In 1862 another meeting was at the end of 1920 it was worth called but it suffered a similar fate, £19,050 and at the end of 1921 when

rules which were published. ing great strides in England. In 1855 collects on an average of £7,000 per the Sheffeld Club was formed, in annum from International matches 1857, Blackheath of Hallamshire, 1859 and a similar sum from the F.A. Cup. The Harrovians and in 1860 The A few words about the F.A. Cup,

SPORT ADVTS.

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and Tuesday, 23rd February, the first bell will be rung at 11.00 a.m., and reckoned upon. the first race will be run at 11.30 The famous Wanderers won the a.m. On Wednesday, 24th February, cup five times as amateurs, the Old the first bell will be rung at 11.30 Etonians twice, Oxford University, a.m., and the first race will be run Old Carthusians, Clapham Rovers at 12 o'clock NOON, and on Saturday, once each and the Royal Engineers 27th February, the first bell will be took the cup in 1875 beating the Old rung at 1.30 p.m., and the first race Etonians 2-0 after a drawn game of

run at 2.00 p.m. The timn interval will be taken after the fifth race on Saturday, Monday and Tuesday, and after the fourth race on Wednesday.

MEMBERS BADGES AND

ENCLOSURES. and their ladies MUST wear their of its own and the interest in this was hadges prominently displayed very great. throughout the Meeting.

No one without a badge will be Badges admitting non-members to undergone many changes, in partithe Members' Enclosure and Club cular the offside rule. The "throw-Rooms at \$10.00 per day including in" too, was changed, at one time it tax-or \$40.00 including tax for the being permissible to throw the ball Meeting fladies \$5.00 and \$20.00 in from touch with one hand. Assorespectively) are obtainable through clation Football was a great draw in the Secretary upon introduction by the 60's and 70's but at that time a member, such member to be individualism, not team work, was

responsible for all chits, etc. elosure will NOT be on sale at the his own ciforts was the hero in those Wanderers Race Course.

27794) WILL CLOSE AT 10.00 a.m. head to play the ball was also dis-ON THE FIRST FOUR DAYS, and at | countenanced in early football as it A limited number of tiffins will be ideas have now passed and I think Hor 12.00 NOON ON THE FIFTH DAY. | was regarded as freakish, but these obtainable each day at the Club everyone will agree with me in saying House, provided they are ordered in that football has to-day reached its advance from the No. 1 Boy, Tel. |zenith as a science. 21920.

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Bookmakers, Tic Tac men, etc. will Secretary. not be permitted to operate within the precincis of The Hong Kong 1888, and 12 clubs were elected to the the Kumaon Rifles on Sunday next. Jockey Club during the Race Meet- League. Interest was so great that

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Sheffield men dressed in red and six Northwich men dressed in blue. It was played at Sheffield but unspectators failed to hold their passectators failed to hold their passectat

doubtably the oldest of all English land started to be troublesome, cular parent body, the Referees' Asnational sports. For at least six Scotland did not see why England sociation. centuries the people have loved the should try to run the whole show. This was formed on March 5, rush and struggle of the rude and They wanted rules of their own. So 1908 at Nottingham. It was then manly game, and Kings with their they made them, and Wales and known as the Referees' Union. Its edicts, Divines with their sermons, Ireland soon followed Scotland's first President was Mr. C. E. Sutcliffe, Scholars with their cultured scorn and example. More confusion, and it was and its first Secretary Mr. H. Pollitt wits with their ridicule, have falled only by great diplomacy, tact and of Manchester. Its foundation meet-

development of this game called foot- He it was who suggested that two burn, J. H. Pearson of Crewe, J. A. H. representatives of each country should | Catton of Manchester and J. T. Ibbot-Early in 1800 however, found a form the International Board to settle son of Derby. improvement. Schools, all disputes and this method has Mr. W. Pickford of Bournemouth

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Lord Kinnaird Peer of the Realm, The confusion that arose when two Charles Crump of Wolverhampton, teams observing entirely different sets; and a Divisional Chief Clerk on Great; of rules, met in a game can be Western Railway, John C. Clegg Solicitor of Sheffield, Mr. C. W. NOBODY TOOK ANY NOTICE! Alcock J.P. of Surrey, G. S. Sherring-In 1848 there was an attempt to ton Solicitor of London, who managed straighten things out and clubs like the affairs of the Association, Charles Eton, Harrow, Winchester, Rugby and J. Hughes Auctioneer of Northwich,

nobody paid the slightest heed to the football was again normal after the Great War it was worth £30,500: to-Meanwhile, club football was mak- day it is worth over £150,000. It Forest F.C. known so famously as the | will not, I think be amiss. It was first instigated in 1871 when there were 15 entries, and was won by the Forest F.C. who defeated the Royal F. A. Dunnett did not bat. Engineers 1-0. Scotland, still por-sistent in its independency, instituted its own cup in 1873. Southern clubs were very prominent in the Cup for the first few years and it was not burn Olympic did the trick. In 1885 D. J. N. Anderson 9 professionalism was permitted and interest in the cup increased so much that it was found necessary to hold

qualifying competitions in 1888. The Finals in the 80s and 90s were On Saturday, 20th, Monday, 22nd all played at Crystal Palace, and a crowd of 120,000 - could -niways bo

There were many people however, who deplored professionalism, and in 1907 the Amateur F.C. Cup was introduced but the interest was not at all great, and as it gradually petered out these people handed over the reins to the F.A. in 1914. The F.A. Members are reminded that they had already put up an amateur cup

CHANGES IN FOOTBALL LAW During the development of the admitted to the Members' Enclosure. game, the laws, of course, have the great factor. The player who Badges admitting to Members' En- could take the ball the farthest with days and passing the ball to a team The Secretary's Office, 1st floor, on the part of the passer. Using the EXCHANGE BUILDING, (Tel. on the part of the passer. Using the head to play the ball was also dis-

A few words about the Football On no pretext will children be League. This is of course an entirely permitted in either enclosure during separate organisation from the F.A. the first four days of the Meeting. and if anything, it is a greater factor The Wanderers hockey XI (a local when a Mr. MacGreggor of Birming-pose) is to visit Macao on March 7 ham wrote to certain clubs in March to fulfil a similar fixture to that of including tax for all persons includ- of that year suggesting that home and last season. ing ladies, and is payable at the Gate. away games should be played between Soldiers and Sailors in uniform are them. A meeting was held in London _ The team is being got together by

Its first A.G.M. was held in March during the second year of its forms. Timns will be obtainable in the tion it was found necessary to strengthen the management commit- (C.B.A.), R.A. Bates (Club and tec, also the system of goal average Y.M.C.A.) and E. Fowler (C.B.A.);

on application to the Secretary, 1st decide, if necessary, the champions. FIRST INTER-LEAGUE GAME The season 1891-92 saw the first and C.B.A.). Servants' passes in their possession Inter-League game between England | Unfortunately neither Norman will forfeit the same and will be and Scotland. It was played at Whitley, B. I. Bickford nor J. W. Bolton and resulted in a draw 2—2. Brown are available, but it is be-At a meeting in 1801 the rule binding lieved that the team already chosen Becretary, it was also at this meeting that the Last year the Wanderers were only strength of the league was increased beaten by 5-3.

Wanderers. Now, in 1863, football to 14 clubs. A further increase was was drawing great crowds, and it was made in 1892 and the Second Division favoured it as he attended more or less organised games between players of his servants and the retainers of their representatives to London to their representatives to London to their representatives to London to the method adopted was that the on the March of 1793 a three days adoption of some laws to be abided the top three teams in Div. 2 played a series of test matches to decide who

Sheffield men dressed in red and six This meeting took place in the should be relegated and who should

English F.A.'s first secretary, a Mr. Heath of Birmingham, J. T. Howcroft So it will be seen that process of Alcock, that peace reigned in 1882. of Bolton, T. P. Campbell of Black-

Towns and Clubs were froming clubs proved to our knowledge to be very later Vice President of the F.A. was its first Hon. Treasurer. The Referees Union was abandoned during the War The F.A. first registered as, a but re-started in 1919. Its member-

to Referees' Association.

SOUZA'S CENTURY AGAINST K.C.C.

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than ten runs-this being the first double figures in any innings.

VOLUNTEERS

TOLORITERIS	
A. K. Mackenzie, l.b.w., b R. F.	
Lee	. 0
G. Souza, not out	. 105
R. H. Griffiths, c Lee, b Simp	-
son	
H. Owen-Hughes, e Fincher,	b
Anderson	. 30
H. A. Murray, not out	. 4
Extras	. 16
-4.4	
Total (dor 3 wkts., dec.	.) 199
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F. Zimmern, A. Zimmern, R. M.

Bowling Analysis O. M. R. W. R. E. Lee

C. B. R. Sargent 3 0 32 K. M. Baxter 3 0 13 T. A. Madar 1 0 2.	0
KOWLOON C.C.	
D, J. N. Anderson, c and b	-0-
K. M. Baxter, c and b Souza	33
F. Broadbridge, run out B. D. Lay, e A. Zimmern, b	24
Dunnett	$1\dot{1}^{\cdot}$
E. C. Fincher, c Owen-Hughes, b Dunnett	9
R. T. Broadbridge, c A. Zim-	
R. E. Lee, c Mackenzie, b	13
Owen-Hughes	2
Owen-Hughes	2
R. A. J. Simpson, c Griffiths, b	9
S. Jex. not out	. 1
T. A. Madar, b Way	0

Bowling Analysis

			O.	M.	R.	W
Souza		 	14	. 1	36	. 2
Owen-H	ighes		7	0	21	2
Rapley		 	7	0	20	- 0
Dunnett		 	6	0	15	- 2
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MARCH 7

than the F.A. It was formed in 1888, team formed specially for the pur-

Henry-Lockett of Stoke was elected side has been gathered. . It is hoped to have two practice games, the first possibly being against

J. J. King (C.B.A.); Ft.-Licut. Wallace (R.A.F. and Club) and S. A. Tremlett (Y.M.C.A.); T. S. D. Whitley Passes for Servants will be issued was introduced during this year to A. N. Other, S. A. Fowler (Club and C.B.A.), G. H. Fowler (C.B.A.), J. Wall (Police and V. Bond (Club

DERBY WINNER WALKS IN AFTER TRIUMPH



"Mr. Eve's" Happy Eve, with Mr. V. Needa up, being led in after winning the Hongkong Derby yesterday. Happy Eve won in splendid style. (Picture by staff photographer).

Lim Tak-po Receives Suspension

Lim Tak-po, the South China "B" centre-half received punishment last evening for being turned off the field while playing against the Shanghai. Interport team, on Febru-

ary 13. The Emergency Committee decided to take a strong line of action and suspended Lim for the remainder of the season.

NIGHT'S LAST BADMINTON

(Continued from Page 8.)

15-21: lost to Soon and Liew 15-21. UNIVERSITY "B" v. RECREIO "A" _University. "B" put up a splendid showing against Recreio "A" at the finally losing by six games to three. Recreio were completely at full strength, A. M. Rodriques deputising

for E. de Sousa. P. S. Yong and W. N. Yeung were in excellent fettle, taking games from the visitors' second and third skrings and winning 18 points from Oliveira

and Remedios. S. K. Lim and H. P. Ong (University "B") lost to M. A. Oliveira and J. J. Remedios 8-12; lost to L. A. Carvalho and A. M. Silva 12-21; last to H. A. Alves and A. M.

Rodriques 15-21. P. K. Lec and M. S. Lim (University "B") lost to Oliveira and over the week-end and were de-Remedios 10-21; lost to Carvalho and feated by the home side by 2-1 Silva 5-21; beat Alves and Rodriques after an exciting game,

P. S. Yong and W. N. Yeung (University "B") lost to Oliveira and showed superior combination, which

LEAGUE TABLE

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	Recreio "B" . 8						
	C.R.C 12 Chinese	5	0	7	47	61	1
	Y.M.C.A. , 5	3	0	2	27	18	
	St. Andrew's	3	n.	R	42	60	
	University "B" 8	2	0	6	23	48	
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	"B" I						
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1	Kowldon Tong	_			-		
	"A" 11	8	O	3	64	35	1
	St. John's 11	8	0	3	61	38	1

THE LOUIS-BRADDOCK FIGHT

STATEMENT BY JACOBS

New York, Feb. 22. Mike Jacobs, the famous boxing promoter made an important statement to the Press to-day concerning the Braddock-Louis fight. He

"The Braddock-Louis fight will go through in Chicago as scheduled: am advised that nothing lawfully can halt the match.

"Nothing done in Chicago can in any way impair the Braddock-Schmeling contract or my contract with the Madison Squar Garden

'I couldn't, in all fairness to Louis prevent his match with Braddock. My position regards the Schmeling-Braddock fight is unclanged, and I Eu Tong-sen gymasium last evening, am willing to produce Schmeling if the "Garden" will produce Braddock."-United Press.

MACAO TO

Army Defeated

An Army hockey team from Hongkong paid a visit to Macao

Play was extremely fast from the outset. The teams were evenly matched, but the Macao players Remedios 18-21; beat Carvalho and Silva 21-14; beat Alves and Rodriques 21-20.

Remedios 18-21; beat Carvalho and was responsible for their victory.

They took the lead through P. Angelo, who broke through the Army defence in the first half. This was short-lived, as Capt. Ryland equalis-Pts. ed with a brilliant effort five minutes later, 'After a ding-dong struggle, Macao obtained what proved to be the winning goal through Angelo from close range. Howlett, the Army goal-keeper, was unfortunate to be obstructed when the homesters' second point was registered.

> St. Andrew's "B" 8 1 0 7.24 48 2 Kowloon Tong "B" 10 1 ·0 9 24 66 2

(Chinese Y.M.C.A. having been V.R.C. 7 5 0 2 39 24.10 | transferred to the "A" Division, their S. & S. Home 10 2 0 8 16 74 . 4 | record has been expunged).



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great joy, and great danger that awaits her. Domini's friends Count Anteoni, and Father Rou-

bier, warn her against Boris, but she disregards their warning.

Chapter Four

DAVID O. SELINICA

Beloused them TRITED ARTISTS

"God's blessing on you, Mother

Josephine, and on Domini."

The sky was emineus on their wedding day as if in fulfillment of the Sand Diviner's prophecy. The desert sun was darkened by clouds of sand, blown about by an ever-

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There are two kinds of knife-throwing, target work and fighting. For target work the orthodox technique is to hold the knife at the point and throw it overhand.

Getting the point home

The difficulty is learning how to judge your distance so that the knife turns over and over, and finally straightens up at the right instant to hit the target.

The other difficulty is learning how to throw knives all round the target but not in her.

In circles where friendly arguments sometimes end with knife battles a different technique is used. One way is to carry the knife in a little harness strapped round the

wrist with the point resting on a little shelf. . In difficult moments you knock the point off its ledge by rubbing your wrist down your leg, so that the point slides down on to the palm of your

Quicker than a gun

Jerk your arm up and away goes the knife.

Experts claim that this is quicker than drawing a gun. The gunman has to perform two actions, grabbing the gun and raising it, against the knife merchant's simple jerk.

These target and fighting knives are not very impressive in appearance. Just a point with no cutting edge.

New Theory Earth's Creation

scientist, R. A. Lyttleton, has succeeded in The Bank's Head Office in London undertakes Executor & Trustee business, and claims
recovery of British Income Tax overpaid, on difficulties in accounting for the executor to exempt the sum of the the origin of the earth and became ourselves and our sister other planets.

a star must have come near some geological ones remain. enough to the sun to draw it facts about the movements of even smaller.

one or two unexplained.

YOUNG English of these beautiful "married stars" revealed by the telescope.

The intruding star hit the sun's companion, or came near enough to draw it away from the sun with it into outer space, and as they went a difficulties in accounting for to escape the sun's pull and was left behind, broke up into fragments and

Sir James Jeans says that Lyttleton has done away with all the physi-It has long been thought that cal and mathematical difficulties, but

The theory makes it even less likely that there can be other worlds out, by its attraction, into a like our own in the universe. It can cigar shape, that the cigar broke be shown that the chances of stars coming sufficiently near one another up and that out of the fragments to produce planets is very small inthe planets were born. The deed, and, of course, the chances of theory accounts for most of the it happening to a double star are

It is odd to think that somewhere the solar system, but it leaves amid the countless points of light in the night sky one point comes from Lyttleton has done away with the difficulties by showing that they do of his lawful wife and ran away, not exist if we suppose that at the leaving us, his children, on the hustime of the collision our sun was a band's doorsteps, and another comes double star, that is, two stars rotating from an unrepretant wife and a round one another. There are many mother who deserted her children.

Domini rose and walked to the door. "Pardon me if I disregard eyes. Only his great desire for Dodoor. "Pardon me if I disregard your warning. It is strange, and I hope it won't seem absurd or wrong to you, but I feel that everything that has happened here has been arranged beforehand. And I feel that, too, about the future." Father Roubler shook his head. "The fatalism of the East. I know. It is the guiding spirit of this land, and you, too, are going to be led by it. Take care. You have come to a land of fire, and I think you are made of fire!" over. Only his great desire for Domini, it seemed, could have dragged him into the church at all. Anteoni, as a witness, stood behind the couple; his eyes betrayed nothing. Father Roubler tried to put his whole heart into the caremony but it was obvious he was unhappy at his task. And all during the ritual, the wind could be heard roaring outside and the palm leaves could be seen through the windows, rising, descending, darting from side to side like the hands of the deas devout as Domini to ignore so The caravan which was to bear strong a warning from a Priest them on their wedding journey was but the feeling was strong in her waiting outside the church, and that she was doing right.



"Soon it will be dark," Domini said as she lifted her face to his. "All of the desert is in that darkness—and our love is

"I cautioned Domini about this to him and her lips to his. They

"Forgive me, Demini, I have no possible to say it. But I can't go until I say it. I love you!"

"Don't go. Don't ever go!" she known what is in my heart.' That's

Domini lifted her face to his: "All of the desert is in that darkness tion now. They were married in the Church at Benl-Mora by the rejuct-of the desert is in that darkness and all our love is in the desert." fore the ceremony, the Priest wrote Let us slay in it forever for-to Mother Josephine: ever." He drew her body even closer

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Domini looked radiant at the cere-Pies. Coolidge mony. In her face was a new fer-. Pres. Taft 21 Pres. Jefferson vor, the flowing vigor of a glory that has suddenly become aware of Pres. Hoover 1 Pres. McKinley itself. She was a woman, a woman 19 Pres. Grant Pres. Lincoln who is love triumphant and is utter-ly fearless because she believes she EUROPE, NEW YORK AND BOSTON Via Manila, Singapore, Penang,

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Boris was a strange contrast to her. He appeared as stone. His hatred of the Priest and of being in that church were apparent in his Colombo, Bombay, Suez Canal, Naples, Genon and Marseilles. Pres. Hayes Pres. Wilson Pres. Monroe Pres. Adams Pres. Harrison Pres. Polk DOLLAR STEAMSHIP LINES AMERICAN

I directly the ceremony was over, the



But if her soul was troubled, that couple were escerted to the lavish of Borls was in positive torture, palanquin, firmly secured to the When he was alone with Domini, he back of a large camel, in which seamed to forget everything but her sweetness and beauty, but in the presence of others or by himself, he was in ageny. When he realized how completely in love he was, he determined that, for her sake at Just as they started off, Anteent Company them.

determined that, for her sake at least, he must go away.

Domini was standing on the balcony of the hotel, looking out over the town upon which evening was beginning to fall, when Batouch brought her the news that Boris was leaving Beni-Mora.

The moment she heard it, she knew what that news was going to mean to her. It would be the end of the first happiness she had ever known in her life. Suddenly she heard agme one behind-her.

Just as they started off, Anteeni came up with a mass of roses which he presented to Domini.

"A gift from the garden," he said.

"Thank you," said Domini, pressing his hand in farewell.

As the caravan passed through the city gates and into the open desert, the full strength of the wind and the driving, blinding sand hit them, and it was only with the utmost difficulty that the horses and camels were able to make their.

"I love you. I love you." He took ther in his arms, pressing her body close to him. They remained a long out," he said, "Soon will be dark-There was no thought of copera-

mysterious stranger, especially because you put her in my care.

Mother Josephine. But her love and faith are great, and she says the past is unimportant. I have no alternative. I must perform the mar-

Just as they started off, Anteonicame up with a mass of roses which

of the first happiness she had ever known in her life. Suddenly she heard some one bohind her.

"I came to say good-bye," Boris said. He had a suit-case in his hand. "Why are you going, Boris?"

"Domini, with you I'm at ease and happy. But among the people you know and like, I — I must go a,way."

"Then I shall be alone."

"That journey into the desert you've opoken of — you will take it alone?"

"What obse can I do?"

"I shall never know the desert. I have wanted to go — you have made me want to go — you have

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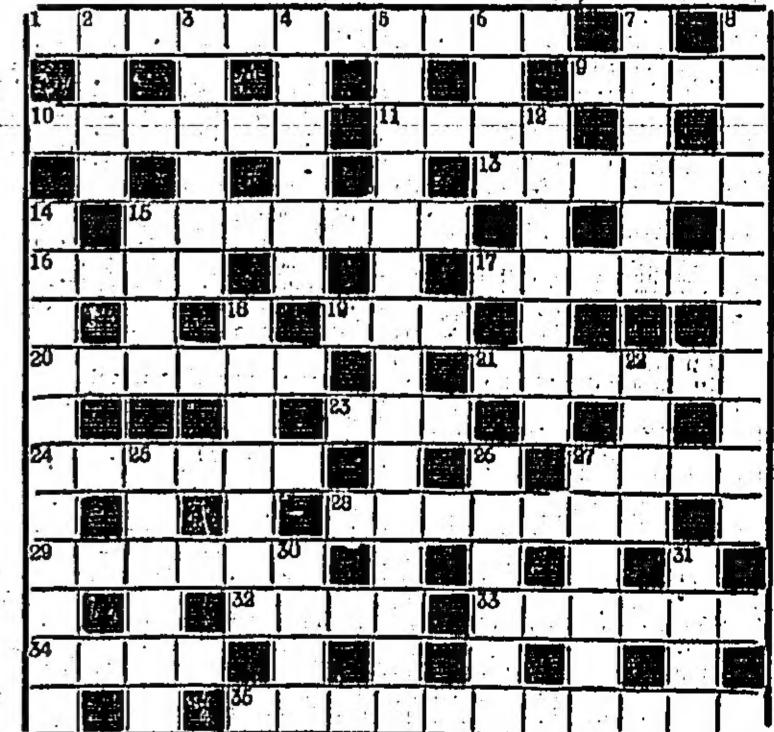
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15 To many a different way of putting it is studied by budding

10 Disturbs a garden pest and pulls lustly. 17 A distressful complaint. 19 She is bound to prove an attraction with 28.

cause there's neither land nor water here. 21 The fish that sounds as though - it should feel at home in a gymnasium. 23 See 19 but 'ware trap.

20 Moke, difficulties: perhaps be-

24 Come in for money? No, the 7 The future fate of many Bills:

I didn't say Williams. 28 Brighten up, dear Solver, this isn't a bad; clue. 29 River goddesses in a sad way:

Tut, tuti 32 What most of us have to do with our 24. 33 Can't be seen through.

DOWN 2 Bootless. 3 What a charwoman does with

broken wenpons. 4 Being this it is put in. 5 When the sun enters Libra (two

6 Lie-pack, in fact. 7. This ought to result in a good 8 It's clearly S when made to take definite shape.

12 Dog burn it! "Tis a discreditable fold, in sooth (hyphen). 14 Vulgarity that could make a smile be pain.

15. The king with a delicate walk. 18 In the fashion, as beef may be. 22 The composer who lost one letter out of a whole lot. 25 Eminence in a nice pickle,

26 Engross. This is more a matter for the blotting-paper maker. than for the lawyer's clerk. 27 Storm like something seen at

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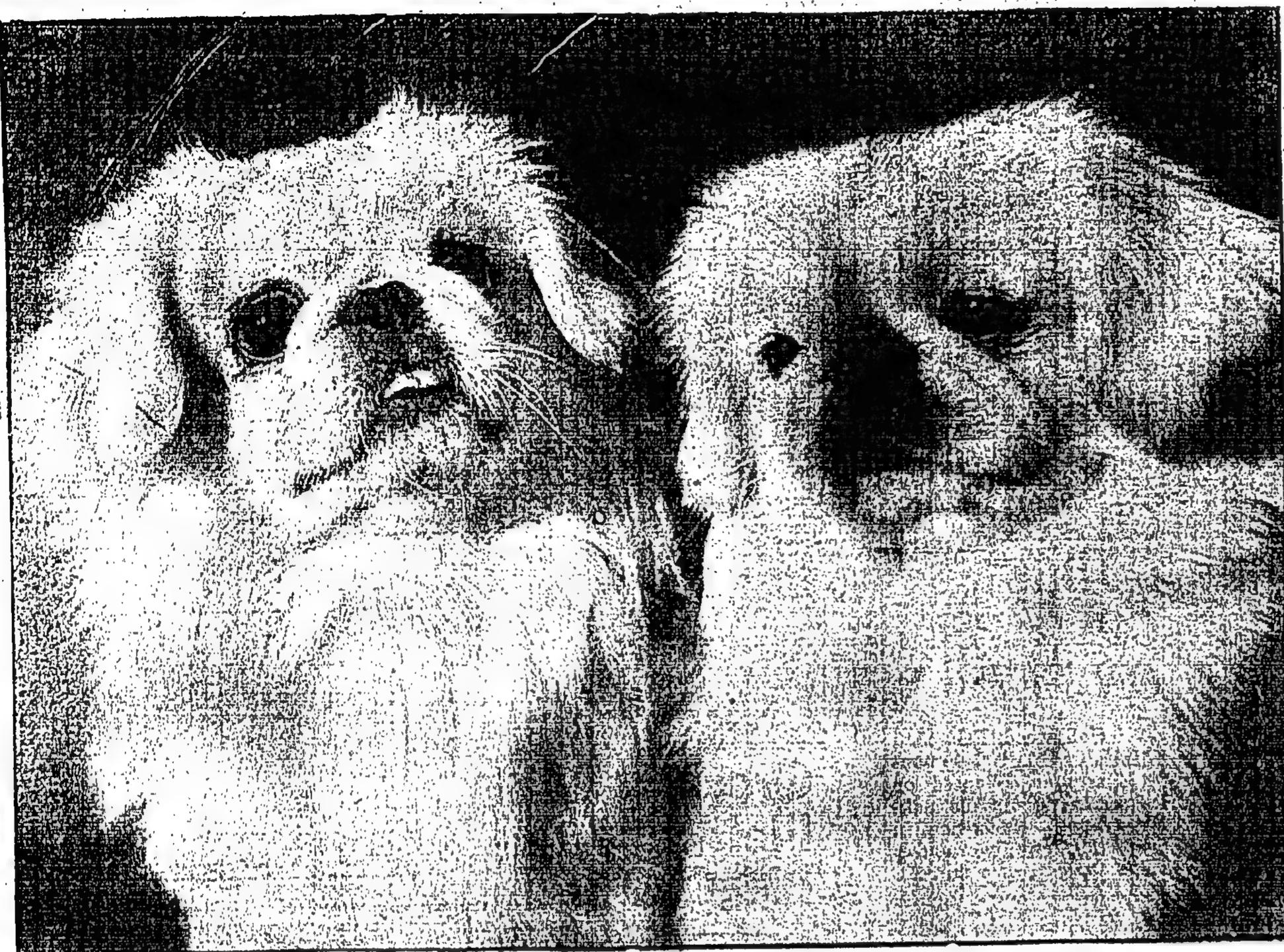
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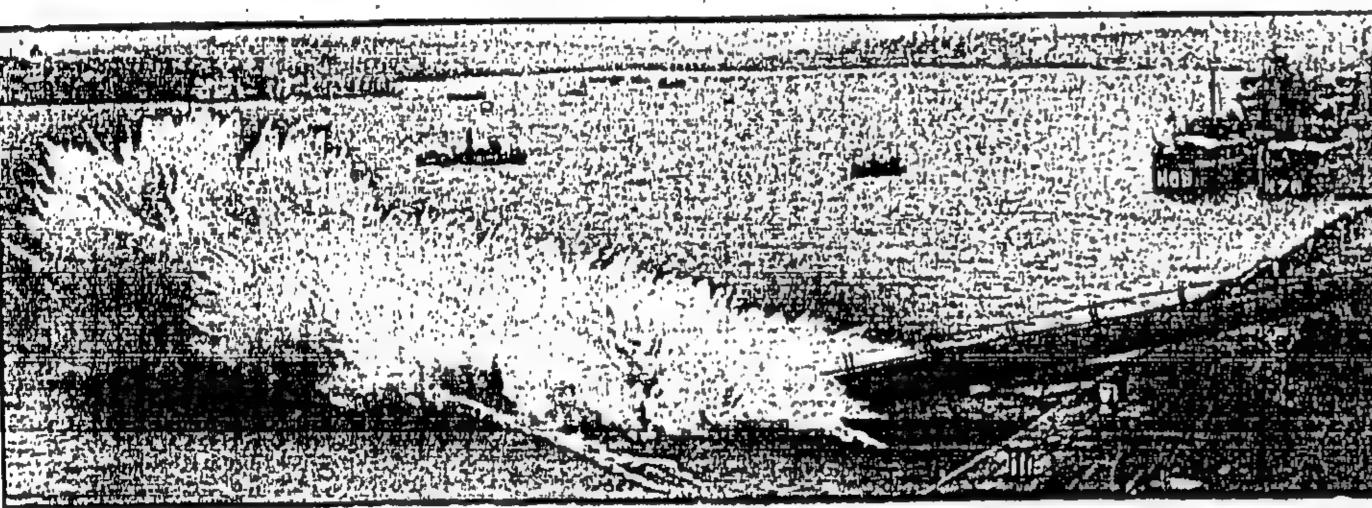
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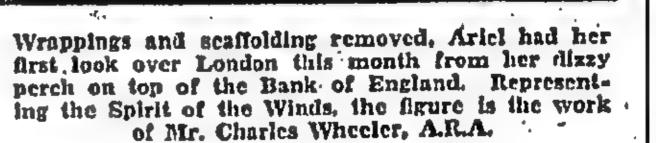
HE TRIED HIS BEST TO BEAT FATHER





WHITE WONDERSON is following in father's footsteps. White Wonder of Wai-Tou, the proud parent (right), won a first prize at the Sekingese Club Show in London, recently, His son competed against him, but youthful charm only brought a reserved for roundeyed Wonderson.







Americans had an opportunity of seeing the latest of Eritain's fashions at a joint collection of British Dress Designing houses, at Chridges. Above: Navy hat triumed with scariet and white flower petals, worn with a navy and searlet organile jabot. Top right: Ostrich feathers on a tailored evening dress.

Right: Blan's dress shirt material in a nun's cap wort over a black lace mob-



CINEMA NOTES

In 'Peg of Old Drury," the latest British and Dominions film, now at the King's Theatre, Anna Neagle, of "Nell Gwyn" fame, surpasses herself in the vole of Peg Woffington, the little Irish dancing girl who left her humble Dublin home for the glamour of London Town and became the greatest astress of her day and the adored of David Garrick. Her 'piquant features, her dashing male masquerade, the sweetness of her Rosalind in the interpolated scenes from "As You Like It", and the infinite pathos of her untimely death on the stage of Old Drury will long be remembered as the outstanding features of a emagnificent penformance. Miss Neagle's brilliant study is equalled only by Sir Cedric Hardwick's masterly interpretation of the part of David Garrick, the greatest actor of his generation. As Mr. Rich, notoriously eccentric manager of Drury Lane Theatre whose passion for cats led him to keep some forty old felines about the house, Hay Petric contributes a delightful cameo to the picture. Finally, Robert Arskins makes an impressive Dr. Johnson whilst George Barrett's part as an old stage-door keeper stands out in bold relief.

"Easy to Take"

"Easy to Take"
"Marsha Hunt and John Howard share top honours in the leading of Paramount's breezy "Ensy to Take," comedy-romance. opens at the Alhambra Theatre to-day. The film is a consistently amusing story of life 'be-hind the scones' in a major radio broadcasting studio, "Easy to Take" is a skillful blend of fun and romance, plot and suspense, paced for entertainment by Director Glenn Tryon. Howard and Miss Hunt are aided by a group of unusually capable actors, including Eugene Pallette, a veteran avho appears as manager of a radio hour; Richard Carle, Douglas Scott and Jan Duggan. The youthful Scott succeeds admirably in portraying an annoyingly spoiled den-year-old. Novelty entertainment sequences are skillfully woven into the story, as one program after another goes on the air in the studio which is the picture's background. Real radio performers have been enlisted—some new to movies. "Murder By An Aristocrat"

new and baffing mystery melodrama, "Murder, by an Aris-Aberat," comes to the Majestic Theatre to-day, with Lyle Talbot, Marguerite Churchill and Claire Dodd in the leading roles, Produced by First National from the exciting novel by Mignon G. Eberhart the picture is said to be packed with thrilling situations, cerie and blood curdling episodes that make the hair stand on end. Lyle Talbot and Miss Churchill play the roles of doctor and nurse, who are in love with the role of a member of the family who, though married, carries on a clandestine love affair with her husband's cousin, a part played by John Eldredge. Other members are Virginia Brissac, William Davidson, Gordon Elliott, Joseph Crehan and Florence Fair. Stuart Holmes is the butler and Lottle Williams and Mary Treen the two maids. "Gorgeous Hussy"

Teaming of the world-wide popular Joan Crawford with Robert Taylor, most sensational "find" da the history of movies in the new Early American romance "The Gorgeous Hussy" showing at Oriental Theatre on Wednesday and Thursday is considered Hollywood's masterstroke of casting for the year. Miss Crawford in the title role, plays that gorgeous hussy, Pegg O'Neal, daughter of a Washington innkeeper in-the-Jacksonian period of America's history. A beautiful and fliriations creature Poggy O'Neale trips from one romance to another, becomes both the toast and the scandul of conventional Washington, and in the end cises to prominence as the First Lady of Democracy. Taylor, as "Boy" Timberlake, officer on the S. S. Constitution, is the man who sweeps her off her feet and into n marriage which proves a gripping test of Peggy O'Noal'e character and

convictions.

"I Married A Doctor" Once in a generation a book, is written that directly effects the thinking habits, and even the lives, of a nation. Sinclair Lewis, the only American ever to win the coveted Nobel Prize for literature, wrote the best selling novel of married love which was adapted into the remarkable motion picture dragma "I Married a Doctor" which with Pat O'Brien and Josephine Hutchinson—in The Leading roles is now at the Star Theatre. The novel struck telling blows at provincialism of thought and life, at scandal mongering and life, at scandal mongering, and at warped and narrow vision. Pat O'Brien, usually seen in a fast talking, wiso cracking role, is cast in a vastly different characterisation in this film, that of the clow speaking, good humoured country doctor, and he shows his fine ability as an actor by creating for the character a genuine sympathy and understanding. Josephine Hutchinson, who plays opposite him, has a most difficult role as the young wife who is ut-terly impatient with who narrow lives and petty gossip of her neigh-bours. She gives the part a fine interpretation, and displays equal artistry in portraying tense emotional scenes and in the lighter moments. There is a strong east in

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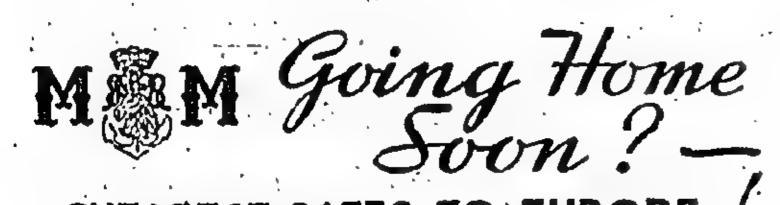
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NEXT CHANGE 20th Century Fox

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SHIRLEY TEMPLE in "DIMPLES"



. THURSDAY AND FRIDAY... DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS IR. and ELISSA LANDI in "THE AMATEUR GENTLEMAN" A UNITED ARTISTS. PICTURE

MARIE PREVOST DIES FORGOTTEN

Perfect Body Star Too Plump For 1937.

Los Angeles, Feb. 15. MARIE PREVOST, the woman once idolised as the Film Star With the Perfect Figure, the woman who once employed a battery of secretaries to keep her "fans" at bay, lay dead for two days in a humble kitchenette apartment in Hollywood before she was

But for the whining and barking of her half-starved duchshund dog, on Saturday, she hight have remained even longer.

even missed.

Lamp Broken

Police broke in. They found the once slim and beautiful Marie Prevost lying face down on her bed in pyjamas, now a plump woman, thirty-eight years old—too plump to hold her own against the stream-lined film girls of to-day.

At first, as they looked around, they were mystified and suspicious. The room was in disorder. A chair was overturned and a lamp was CLARK GABLE, famous

Then they found a glass of seda-tive that indicated suicide, but examination of the body and the discovery of several empty liquor bottles in the kitchenette led the coroner's officers to believe that her death was natural, that she had succumbed to a heart attack induced by lack of food and too much drink.

Tacked to the outside of her apartment door was a pencilled note:-"Please don't knock this door more than once. It makes my dog bark. If I am in I'll hear you as

I'll not deaf."

For two days nobody had knock-ed at all. Marie had few visitors the sick list. except creditors. Her dog, the last of a once valuable breeding kennel, was one of the very

few friends, Marie, once one of the highest-paid comedy stars of Hollywood, had left. She died penniless and in debt. In her flat police found a promissory note for 100 dollars (£22) made out by Miss Prevost in favour of Joan Crawford. They found that she was

several months behind in her rent. -Diet-Tragedy-

The French-Canadian bathing beauty, whose figure had once been copied by thousands of women, had been unable to get more than an DETAILS of how secret telephone extra part for months.

offered her a contract if she could take off some weight.

weakened her heart-but she did Prague suburb. not lose weight. It is believed that her dieting

more recently was renforced, by poverty rather than the need to lose weight. There was no food of any kind in her home.

Miss Prevost was one of the few famous Mack Sennett bathing beauties who could really swim. After she ceased to be a Mack Sennett girl she was teamed up with Phyilis Haver. Her peak came during the four years from 1924 to 1928. She appeared with Ronald Colman, Charles Ray and many other stars.

Talking pictures started her decline. When she was famous Marie Prevost weighed 8st. 111bs. When she died she weighed more than 12st.

INCH-LONG DOLLS FOR PRINCESS ELIZABETH LITTLE GIRLS! GIFT-IN A MATCHBOX

Two little girls, who did not know that Princesses were not allowed to accept gifts from those with whom they are not personally acquainted, sent recently to Princess Elizabeth, in a matchbox, two dolls less than an

inch long. Their motive, however, was fully recognised and the children—Eileen and Betty Martin, who live in Lan-sdowne-terrace, Weymouth—have received the following letter:

"145, Piccadilly, W. 1. "The Lady-in-Waiting to her Majesty the Queen is commanded to acknowledge Eileen and Betty Mar-tin's kind letter to Princess Elizabeth. "Though the Princesses are as a rule never allowed to accept presents from those which whom they are not personally acquainted, the Queen is very glad to make an exception in Eileen and Betty Martin's case, and thanks them for their kind thought."

Mrs. Martin stated Elleen, who is six, noticed that Princess Elizabeth and only large dolls and said 'let's make some small ones



CLARK GABLE

GABLE COLLAPSES

Hollywood, Feb. 15. film star, collapsed on the set to-night while making a film. He is now in bed with a high fever and is under the care of a nurse.

His doctor declares that the star's determination to work despite an attack of 'flu has aggravated his

Extreme care, he says, is necessary f Gable is to make a quick recovery. GRACIE FIELDS, after months Influenza is sweeping the film of negotiations, has signed a colony here. More than a dozen stars and featured players are on

EMPERORS' PHONE TALKS

TAPPED PRAGUE, Feb. 15.

D talks between the ex-Kalser and At the studios they told her she was too fat. Friends said she tried to make a come-back in April last year; that one of the studios had

A memorial to the engineer, Nikolski Oscenack, who smuggled She dieted too stringently, lived details of conversations through to on nothing but black coffee. It the Allies has been unveiled in a

> A group of Czech patriots dis-covered that a secret line between Berlin and Vienna for the personal use of the two rulers ran underneath a huge oak tree in a Prague suburb. So Dr. Becka, later to become

Minister of Finance in Czecho-Slovakia, arranged to rent a villa near the oak tree. Oscenack and two other men dug a tunnel from the cellar of the villa to the roots of the oak tree, tapped

the underground cable and fixed an extension wire to the villa.0 Every word the two emperors it was of inestimable value.

KORDA ORDERS PAY CUTS

By PAUL HOLT

DY order of Mr. Alexander Korda, after a meeting of directors of London Films, all employees at Denham studios have been notified that they will be required to take the following temporary salary cuts to-day:

Up to £20 a week ... 10 per cent. Over £20 a week ... 20 per cent. These cuts apply to the regular technical and administration staffs. Reductions of staff at Denham have been in progress for some weeks. As films have been completed camera crews and studio units have been dismissed. Total of employees "laid off" recently after films is stated to pass the 300 mark. Saving 20 p.c.

These men will be re-engaged when the studies restart their big film" policy in a big way. At the moment, they are intending to produce a series of medium-priced films with an occasional "super." Purpose of the salary reductions is to cut by £200 every £1,000 spent in making films at Denham in 1936.

Mr. George Elvin, secretary of the Association of Cire-Technicians, said:

"I am going to Denham to-morrow to see the management. I intend to suggest it is unjust that the small salary man should be affected while the studio continues to employ high-priced foreign experts." priced foreign experts."

Gracie Fields' £200,000 Contract

By A Correspondent

of negotiations, has signed a contract to make four films for Fox-Twentieth Century, the big Hollywood film combine. I learn she will get £50,000 for

each picture. She will probably go to Hollywood for two of the pictures, but the first will be made in London this summer.

All yesterday Gracic was working at the Ealing studios on her last scenes in Basil Dean's new pictures.

DUKE OF WINDSOR OFFERED ISLAND

THE DUKE OF WINDSOR IS TO SPEND THE SUMMER ON PRINKIPO, A BEAUTIFUL LITTLE ISLAND 10 MILES SOUTH OF STAMBOUL, IN THE SEA OF

MARMORA. Special permission to use the island has been granted to him by Kemal Ataturk, the Turkish dictator, whom the Duke will probably visit

during the summer. Prinkipo is the only habitable island in a group of eight or nine islands, and is ideal for a yachting and cruising holiday. Until he goes to Prinkipo the Duke

intends to stay at Schloss Enzesfeld, which he has leased from Baron uttered was noted and sent by special Eugen von Rothschild for several messengers to the Allies, to whom months while the Baron and his wife are in Paris.

ZAHAROFF'S TOMB BROKEN OPEN THIEVES

Paris, Feb. 15. THIEVES presumably in search of jewels broke into the tomb of Sir Basil Zaharoff, the armaments "king," who was buried last November next to his wife, the former Duchess of Villafranca de los Caballeros, in the park of his magnificent chateau of Balincourt, north of Paris.

On visiting the small private chapel where the bodies are buried, the porter of the chateau to-day discovered that the door had been forced

He then found that the marble stone on top of Sir Basil's tomb, and

thick oak covering beneath, had

from the coffin itself.

making investigations all day.

known reason they were disturbed wife lie side by side. and that they left the chapel hur-

This evening they were under the impression that the criminals did not intend to open Sir Basil's coffin but that of his wife and that they made The criminals had failed in their a mistake because they worked in darkness. EMERALDS

-It is presumed that for some un- | -Sir Basil's tomby and that of this It has always been rumoured that for her. I crocheted some little dresses, and we packed the dolls in a the porter of the chateau and the burled with valuable jewels, includmatch-box and sent them to Princess late Sir Basil's secretary, have been ing an emerald necklace and small diamond rings.

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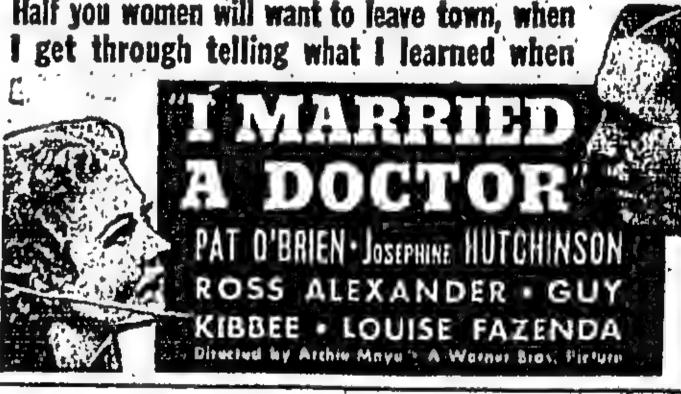


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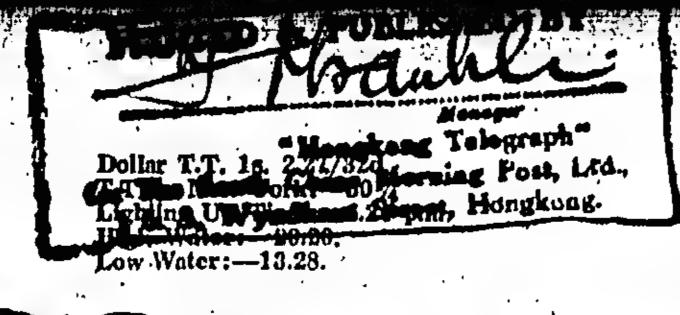
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Keen Rivalry At Race Track

MARSHALL WINS **TWICE BEFORE** TIFFIN BREAK

Bright, warm weather marked the third day of the annual Race Meeting at Happy Valley, with every promise of another day's good sport. There was a thrilling finish to the opening event, the Kalgan Plate, which Mariposa, ridden by Mr. N. Deitz, won by a short head from Prospero, with Tze Tin third a similar distance away.

In a field of eight, Mr. F. Marshall brought home Holiday Eve in the Coral Plate three lengths ahead of Vixen Tor, backers securing a return of \$27.90 for a win.

Mr. Marshall followed up his success in the previous race by winning the Exchange Plate with King's Warden, coming in two lengths ahead of Bear Claw, ridden by Mr. Frost, with Honeymoon Eve (Mr. Needa) in third place three lengths away.

GOVERNOR ARRIVES

His Excellency the Governor arrived at 1.20 p.m.

The weather at the track was giorious and there was an even bigger crowd than yesterday.

The 3 p.m. race should see Pagan Love and Yum Sing backed strongly if they enter. Coronation Day, if ridden by Frost, will be well backed and a strong contender,

The first race of the daily double, at 3.30 p.m., is the American Club Cup, and it is difficult to say who will be favoured in this strong field.

entries for the Governor's Cup. Fly- reached the three-quarter mark struck a rock at full speed and ing Arrow should place here, but where he was second. But in the is calling for assistance near the Gordito's chances should be even stretch, under the whip, he came up at this distance than she did yester- | rail,

The second leg of the daily double, the Rooty Hill Derby, should be a good race and it is anticipated that Aztec, with Don Black up, will take first place. Courting Eve and Home Brew are likely place ponies.

Another good event will be the Peking Handicap and Diana Bay will win if she starts. Otherwise, Mistake Bay, Gladiator and Soldier of Britain are favoured to finish in that order.

1.-11.30 a.m.-The Kalgan Plate. -Winner \$600. Second \$250. Third \$150. For China Ponies, Subscrippion Griffins of this Club of this Meeting. One Mite.

Mr. Sunshine's Mariposa (152 lbs.) (Mr. N. Deitz) Mr. Brish's Prospero (152, 1bs.) (Mr. V. V. Needa) · 2 Mr. General's Tze Tin (151 lbs.) (Mr. D. S. L!)

Thirteen starters. Won by short head; short head, Time:-2 mln. 07.3/5 secs.

Pari-mutuel:-Winner \$9.50. Places | THE SUB-GRIFFINS' CHALLENGE \$5.90; \$0.80; \$8.70. 2.-The Coral Plate,-Winner

\$600. Second \$250. Third \$150. For Australian Ponies of any Season. Six Furlongs.

Mr., Eve's Holiday Eve (150 lbs.) (Mr. F. Marshall) Mrs. E. H. M. Tinson's Vixen Tor (151 lbs.) .. (Mr. L. R. Ralph) Dr. S. N. Chau's Derby Day (157 lbs.)(Mr. L. G. Frost) Eight starters.

Won by three lengths; half length. Time:—1 min. 18.2/5 secs. Pari-mutuel: - Winner \$27.00. Places \$9.80; \$11.40; \$7.00.

3.—The Exchange Plate.—Presented by the Bankers and Exchange Brokers of Horgkong. Value \$1,000 to Winner, Second \$250. Third \$150. For China Ponies. One and a Quarter Miles.

Mr. Dynasty's King Warden (103 lbs.) (Mr. F. Marshall) Mrs. Dunbar's Bear Clay (163 lbs.)(Mr. L. G. Frost) Mr. Eve's Honeymoon Eve (163 lbs.) (Mr. V. V. Needa)

Four starters. Won by two lengths; the ce lengths. Time:-2 min. 27.3/5 sees. Parl-mutuel: - Winner Places \$5.10; \$5.10.

4.-The Albury Stakes.-Winner \$600. Second \$250. Third \$150. For Australian Ponics, Griffins of this Meching. Five Furiongs.

Mr. F. C. Hall's Katinka (156 lbs.) (Mr. L. G. Frost Mrs. Eu Tong-sen's Dick Turpin (155 lbs.) . (Mr. E. C. Leighton) , 2

Fairy Hill Wins Rich Derby Prize

starters in the \$50,000 California Derby here to-day and thousands saw

Milkway Farm's Military was second and Whitney's Ptolemy third. -United Press.

TO-DAY'S RACING **TIPS**

Helephant

(By "Captain Foster")

Gordito

Pagan Love

Helephant - Flying Arrow . -

THE ROOTY-HILL DERBY Ggpsy Love

Boronia Belle Dlana Bay

Soldier of Britain . THE RACING STAKES Potentate

THE GYMKHANA STAKES Wild Life

Bright View Rose-Queen

Time: -- 1 min. 03.1/5 secs. Mr., A. W. Hughes Boronia Bell Places \$5.50; \$6.50; \$7.00. (152 lbs.) ... (Mr. L. P. Raiph) 3 . (Continued on Page 4.)

Arcadia, Cal., Feb. 22.
There were 21 three-year-old

chestnut gelding, win handily. There is a big list of original the start and drove ahead until he lieved to be carrying passengers, better. Helephant should do belter strongly and took first position on the coast of Formosa.

He paid his backers better than 14

Win

Coronation Day .

THE AMERICAN CLUB CUP Rosemary .

Red Feather Vira , THE GOVERNOR'S CUP

Clowner

Discovery Bay

THE PEKING HANDICAP Cossack's Beauty

Scenle . View Kum Shan

DAILY DOUBLE EVENT

Rosemary/Gypsy Love

11 starters. him, and managed, after much Won by four lengths; two lengths, struggling, to keep his head above Barl-mutuel: - Winner , \$8:40. | the Man Ying and later taken to the

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY

GAS MASKS FOR ALL FRANCE

The Government of M. Leon Blum has decreed that the men, women and children of France, and in some instances the animals, shall each have a gas mask for use in an emergency. Factories are turning out these hideous accourrements in thousands for civilians as well as soldiers and sailors.

BRITISH SHIP IN DISTRESS

HITS ROCK WHILE AT FULL SPEED BOUND FOR HONGKONG:

San, Francisco, Feb. 22.

The British steamer Angelina, Foxenteher Farm's Fairy Hill a owned by, the Anglo-Saxon Petroleum Company, and be-

This information was picked up by Manila.-Reuter.

HEARS DISTRESS CALLS

Manila, Feb. 23. The Globe Wireless to-day heard the motorship Angelina calling the letters PCQV and flashing an SOS at 6.44 a.m.

The ship sent out the following

speed. We trying pull out vainly point near Puki Laku North Formosa, Agrounded. Need assistance."-United Press.

BOUND FOR HONGKONG

The local agents for the Angelina, the Asiatic Petroleum Company, stated to-day that the vessel was give evidence. ultimately due to come here, though It was not known whether or not she had reached Tamsui, on the northern tip of Formosa, from Foochow, when

the accident happened. She was due to leave Tamsul soon for Hongkong and may have been on her way here.

She definitely carries no passengers. SHIPS IN COLLISION

San Francisco, Fob. 22.

The Globe Wireless here has heard the President. Hoover reporting a collision between the Yoshida Maru No. 1 and the Nanshin Maru No. 23 in latitute 28.29 North, longitude 124.53 East, near Keelung.

but floating and three of her crew 201, 1669, 1670. are missing," the Hoover reports,-United Press.

JUMPS INTO HARBOUR ATTEMPTS

SUICIDE Passengers travelling on the Shamshuipo Ferry Man Ying yesterday were given a thrill when a man named Wo Chol-kul jumped off the boat, whilst she was under way, in an attempt to commit suicide. Without hesitation, two seamen, named Cheung Yau and Wong On, who saw Wo's act, dived into the water after water. We was finally put back on Kowloon Hospital suffering from the effects of immersion.

NAVAL OFFICER'S SUICIDE ABOARD MEDWAY H.M.S.

Hongkong Social Life Mentioned

A LLEGATIONS of differences between his commanding officer and himself were made in a letter by Lieut. Arthur Claude Berlyn, of H.M. Submarine Rainbow, before he sat down at a table-in-his-cabin-in-H.M.S.-Medway-in-Singapore and-holding-a five-chambered revolver in front of him, shot himself through the

At the inquest held by the Singupore Coroner Mr. W. MacQuarrie, a verdict of suicide was returned and the allegations of the deceased were refuted, and were described by the captain of the submarine flotilla as 'pure hallucination," as the commander of the Rainbow, Commander J. E. Broome, and Lieut. Berlyn were on good terms.

Lieut, Berlyn, who was 29 years of age, and married with a wife and two "Struck rock under water at full children in England, was described as an "inventive genius," an expert rifle and revolver shot, and a brilliant officer who was due to Jeave for England a few days after his death to take up a naval appointment for which he had been specially selected.

Sitting with the Coroner was Commander J. E. Broome. He did not

The tragedy occurred between two (Continued on Page 4.)

TO-DAY'S CASH **SWEEPS**

Below are winning numbers in the Cash Sweeps at to-day's Races: Race No. 1

.No. 780 \$767.20 219.20 Unplaced ponics (\$50 each): Nos. "The Nanshin Maru is wrecked 883, 573, 527, 1865, 1991, 1023, 908,

> Race No. 2 . No. 1427 292.00 146.00 Upplaced ponies (\$50 each): Nos. 1980, 1416, 1471, 931, 1721.

Race No. 3 \$1,225.70 No. 1501 Unplaced ponies (\$50 each): Nos.

Race No. 4 Unplaced ponics (\$50 each): Nos. 1207, 1883, 435, 774, 2504, 1355, 1739,

Race No. 5

\$1,243.20 .. - 2419 -355.20

1020, 1826, 1390, 032.

Deputy Police Chief Robbed At Race Track

Deputy Inspector General of Police C. G. Perdue carelessly put his hand in his pocket to pay for the winning cash sweep ticket on the next race.

Deputy Inspector General of Police C. G. Perdue withdrew his hand—empty! D.I.G.P. Perdue had been

robbed by a pickpocket! Pickpockets are displaying extraordinary activity at the annual races this year, and several victims have reported losses, most of them, fortunately, small.

Mr. C. G. Perdue was relieved of \$8 in one-dollar bank-notes, and is still wondering when and

Fixing Last **Details For** Coronation

PROVIDING FOR **VAST CROWDS**

London, Feb. 22. The Coronation Ceremony at Westminster Abbey will not be televised, but will be broadcast along the route of the Coronation procession for the benefit of the crowds who will be watching and waiting there. These were the Government's chief

decisions, announced by the Financial Secretary to the Treasury in the House of Commons this afternoon. He added that public buildings would be floodlit from May 12 to May 17 and that the number of seats provided would be four times as many ns on the occasion of the Silver Jubilee of the late King George. Westminster Abbey will accommodate 700 more spectators than on the occasion of the 1911 Coronation.

. It is estimated that the Coronation will cost the country £152,000,- this morning.

A woman named Wah Tal, aged 42 juries to the head, allegedly caused play resumed, added a further 33, ing the duration of his visits,—during a quarrel with her husband. was removed to the Government Civi Unplaced ponies (\$50 each: Nos. juries to the head, allegedly caused

LOYAL TROOPS SMASHING WAY INTO OVIEDO

Basques Allegedly Win Brilliant Victory

REBELS IN SOUTH AIM TO ALMERIA NEXT TAKE

Bilbao, Feb. 22.

A Government communique claims to-day that the Basque Leftists have inflicted a serious reverse upon the insurgents on the Asturias front. It asserts the Basques, in a brilliant action, have penetrated Oviedo, occupying a number of streets of the city, and that they have also cut the road between Oviedo and Grado and penetrated, and fortified their new positions, at Pamdo. During these actions they captured a number of lesser towns and heights, numerous prisoners and large quantities of ammunition.-Reuter.

OVIEDO ISOLATED

Madrid, Feb. 22. The Government claims to have completely isolated Oviedo, which is now surrounded, and which Government troops have been besieging for six months. A few weeks ago an insurgent relief column reached the city, smashed through the lines of siege and defeated the Loyalists in a severe battle on the hills overlooking the city.

RIOTOUS VIENNA SCENES

WILD WELCOME VON NEURATH

POLICE QUELL ENTHUSIASM

Vienna, Feb. 23. Some hundreds of Nazis continued their disorderly demonstrations throughout the day, worked up to a feverish pitch of excitement by the visit of the German Foreign Minister, Baron von Neurath. Reinforcements of troops were ordered into the city as a precautionary measure, but everything was quiet by nightfall,

except for isolated street fights. Chancellor Dr. Kurt Schuschnigg's entirely satisfactory.

intention not to permit the slightest revival of Naziism. It is learned, further, that Col.

Dr. Schuschnigg. Baron' von Neurath is quite unchnigg and President Miklas. Thou- predict a major air battle. leaders and restoring order.-United their base at Avila.

DOING WELL

ADDED 72 FOR TWO WICKETS

Melbourne, Feb. 23. After two days interruption through rain, the match between M.C.C. and Victoria was resumed

Having scored 144 for 2, Victoria went on to add further 72 this morning for the loss of two more wickets,

The siege has now been resumed. and apparently with more success. Insurgents declare that an attack of Leftist militia near Seville has been repulsed, with heavy losses inflicted

on the loyalists. _Nationalists, _under_the_Royalist flug, claim to have won successes on the Jarama front.

Insurgent planes to-day flew over Almeria asking the populace to surrender. It is believed that General Del Bono, the southern commander, whose troops recently captured Malaga, is aiming at Almeria now.-Reuter Bulletin Service.

General Offensive

Madrid, Feb. 22. The Loyalists have loosed a general offensive on the southern front and It is claimed that their storm troops have captured La Maranosa and that others are advancing south-east from Madrid on the Arganda sector, The nttack is under the personal direction of General Miaja, who is the commander-in-chief at Madrid. The operations are proceeding along a

371/2 mile front. In spite of a terrific barrage from machine-guns, it is understood Nevertheless, there has been a de- Loyalists penetrated the rebel lines at finite set-back to an Austro-German several points. They either captured rapprochement. It is learned that the the machine-gun nests or forced the pro-Nazi Minister for Public Security, Nationalists to retreat. Government Dr. Neustadter-Stuermer, will soon observers at noon reported the be ousted from the Cabinet on ac- attackers had progressed over a count of his incompatibility with kilometre in some sections and was

Tanks In Action

Late in the morning the Nationalists Glaise-Horstenau, who was given the brought their tanks into the action post of Minister of the Interior and However, specially trained Loyalist spokesman for the former Nazi army, anti-tank units moved up to the front has decided not to resign, as he in- and bombed the mechanised units tended, following a conference with from advanced positions,

Three squadrons of planes sighted perturbed by the tension his visit has near Madrid at noon on their way caused and has visited Dr. Schus- to the Jarama front led observers to

sands of Nazis welcomed him, broke | It is reported that; intensive fightthrough police cordons, and chanted ing is proceeding in the Robledothe Nazi Horstwessel Anthem while Cebreros sector, 25 miles east of giving the Nazi salue. They shouted Madrid. It is claimed that the their "hells" until police drove in militiamen have isolated large bodies among them arresting numerous ring- of Rightists, troops and artillery, from

> General Pozas told correspondents that the Loyalists had not attempted to capture Cebreros "mainly because itis unnecessary to waste man-power." "The Loyalists, he added, were retaining their positions along the Tagus

From the Asturias front comes the Government claim: "We will take Oviedo' to-morrow." Meanwhile, there is heavy fighting on a long front. -United Press.

POPE PIUS IMPROVING

Vatican City, Feb. 22. It is officially announced that His the score at lunch being 216 for 4. Holiness the Pope is improving, and Gregory, who was 53 not out when that Dr. Milani is gradually shorten-



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some chops and use the bones and trimmings for stewing. Put the meat in a greased fireproof dish, add a teapoonful of chopped onion and a cup of stowed mushrooms or tomatoes. Cover with either buttered crumbs or buttercooked rice, sprinkle with cheese, and bake. Wash the apricots well. Soak overnight and next blanched, halved almonds. Cover and cook slowly until tender.

LUNCHEON

Cut the rounds of meat from

COVER 114 sliced raw potatoes With boiling water and cook

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into my postbag several times a week. A reader writes: "I have a high forehead, hair which is difficult to set well, and I live a long way from a good hairdresser. If you can suggest a dressing which disguises my forchead and is easy to do myself. I'll be eternally grateful!" My answer to this is:-Why let

your hair be troublesome to set? A good permanent wave would surely solve the whole difficulty. However, our artist has sketched a coiffure which will, I think, solve the problem. The light fringe is very pretty with a high forehead, but please take care that it is not too thick. Four or five flat curls are easily put in place with setting lotion and hair-pins, and the rest of the hair can be left almost straight.

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in when you're out walking, relax your shoulders, And do this exercise. Trunk bending from side to side, with feet slightly apart, tummy drawn well in and legs held steady from hip to heels. Touching your toes from a sitting position, lifting your arms high above the head is another slimmer.

stands for TEETH. However carefully you brush your teeth they are bound to get stained by smoking and eating fruit. It is a good idea to get the dentist to brush up your teeth for you every four months.

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The Enrl of Gainsborough, who will be 14 years old next October, will be the youngest Earl at the Coronation of King George VI.
The picture shows the Earl of Gainsborough wearing costume of the 1840

Hammond.

66 Gutter Bishop" 90-Won't Retire

London, Feb. 15. DREBENDARY CARLILE. "Bishop of the Gutter." has just celebrated his 90th birthday.

Yesterday he talked of his work with the Church Army, of which he is the founder and head, of the murderers, pick-pockets, and Royalty, who are numbered equally among his friends, and of the guldance and help that he receives from his dead

he said, "but I know that she is always by my side, encouraging and guiding me,

"I have learned a lot, chiefly the to speed up. I socked him. fact that very often there are better Christians among burglars and murderers than among so-called Christians who really only make a pretence of religion.

"I have been asked time and again when "I will retire. Well, I won't retire until I die and I have no intention of dying for a long time

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He Argued, Guys Can't Do That With Me

C. V. R. THOMPSON New York, Feb. 15.

portrait of "shootfirst - think - after wards" Frenchy Benoit, typical U.S. criminal, dope-crazed, confessed kidnapper and murderer

It was painted at Monroe! (Michigan) police station to-day, and released by the police for publication.

Hammond's body, chained to a post with his own handcuffs, was found yesterday soon after he had detained Benoit on suspicion and was taking him to town in a car.

"Sure, I shot him," said Benoit.

"He put up ah argument. Guys can't argue with me. Kidnapping—
that's my racket: I take 'em for a ride and then get their dough. I been making a living that way since I got out of Iowa Prison. -

Trail Of Crimes

"How many have I done? Say, I've done hold-ups in every city in the country—Detroit (that was easy) Chicago lots, Toledo, Grand Rapids, Pontiac, Cleveland—lord, I can't even remember.

"Saturday night a guy got tough when I took him for a ride, and I took his money and burned his car. They can't get tough with me.

"About this trooper guy Hommond in the frisked me, but I'd my gun dropped through a hole in my coat." bought that in Chicago.

"I pulled my gun soon as we got started. I told that trooper to hand over his gat. He did, but he began "Then I saw you guys behind, and

to pull the car into the ditch.

"I could hear the car radio saying aiready left London. stuck. I had to run for it and lay ed on the homeward journey. down in a hollow a while. .

Held Up Farmer

"Then I moved around till I found farmer's house. I told the old guy I needed help with my car. He came

out and I showed him my gun. It wouldn't start. We got out the cil. truck and started over the back

roads. "Driving was tough. Then I saw a truck put across the road by the cops, and I knew the game was up. "What other jobs have I done? I tell you I don't remember."

Champion Wanderer Has Travelled To All Countries of World

Total of 1,600,000 Miles Covered by Journeys Of J. H. Curle—Has No Intention Of Settling Down as Yet

Johannesburg, Feb. 10. J. H. Curle, "world's champion wanderer," whose wanderlust has lead him on travels totalling 1,600,000 miles and into every country of the world except Tibet, has returned here to prepare for another journey, Curle began roaming when he was plored the two Americas. In Africa fourteen years old, and he has kept he has visited Timbuctoo and

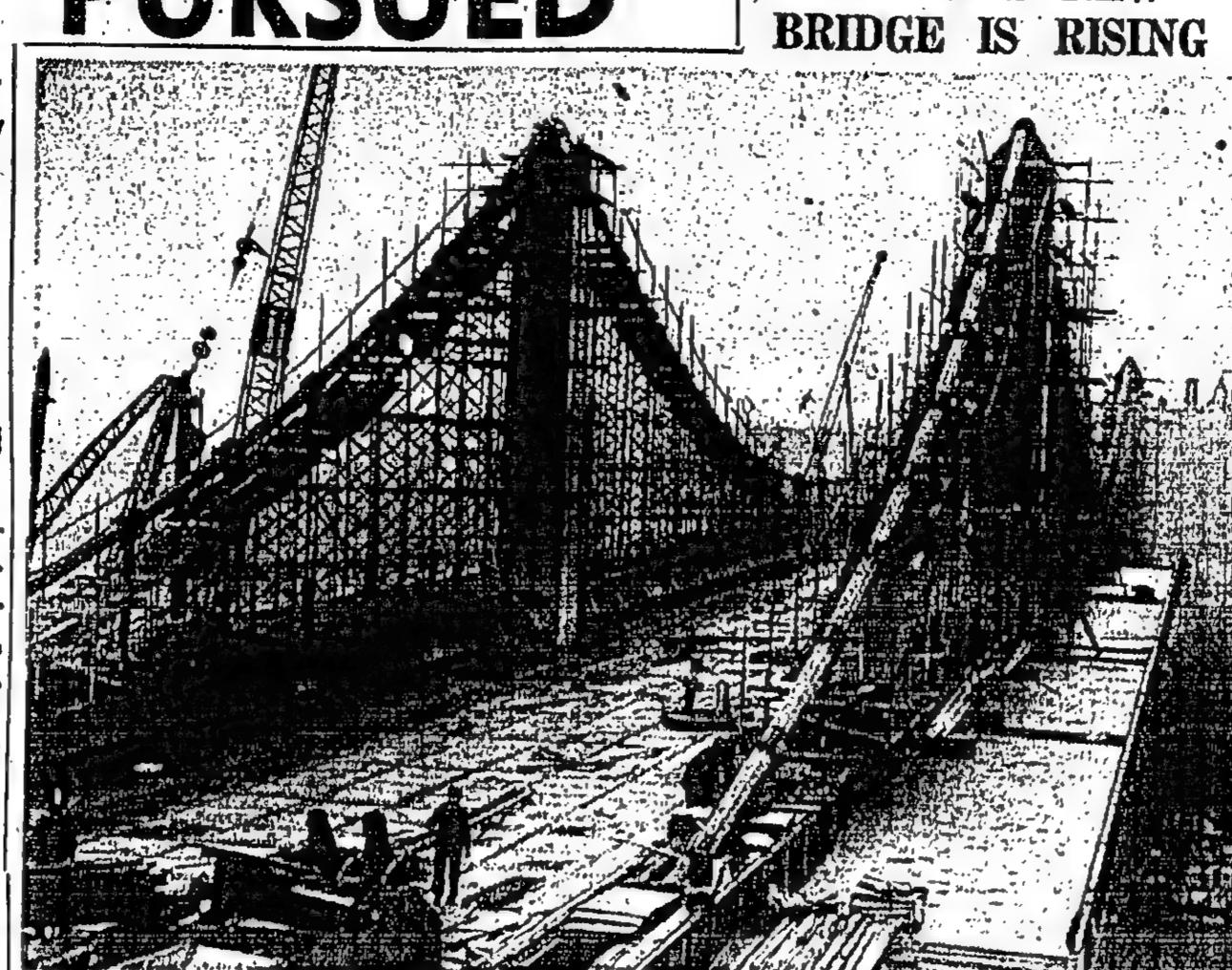
a map of his travels. The tracks travelled down the River Congo criss-cross Europe in a tangled net- from its source to the sea. work, plunge into the heart of Asia In his search for material for a to Samarkand, and circle the globe book on gold mining, Curle has visitin many lines.

NOT YET IN TIBET He has just returned from a visit Nepal; where he penetrated to the Nepal; where he penetrated to the fringe of Tibet, the only country he has not entered.

pelago to Sumatra and on to the inaccessible mining areas of New
Guinea, where supplies all go in by
air, lies one route. Australia he has
travelled thoroughly, and the South
has no intention of settling down yet, the Straits of Magellan he has ex- Into the heart of South America.

ed more than 500 gold mines the world over. He has written a series of books containing his philosophical

PLANNING A JOURNEY He considers Brazil the most beautiful country in the world; India the Down through the Malay Archi- most romantic; Jerusalem the place



The new Chelsea Bridge ac ross the River Thames is nearing completion, and is expected to be open for traffic shortly after the Coronation. Pedestrians will use the section on the right.

CHURCHES' QUEST IN SPAIN

TWO DEANS ON COMMISSION OF INQUIRY

finally constituted. The six ness a ground for divorce, members will be:

Carier, Mr. Percy Bartlett. Mr. Bartlett represents the Society ground for divorce.

pushed my gun in his ribs and told of Friends. Mr. Brinton is the author Mr. A. M. Lyons, K.C. (Con.,

up an awful fight and near got Methodist Social Welfare Depart- redress.

and shoot him. I shot him when investigate the bearing on religion of of marriage," he added. we were rolling over in the dirt. present happenings in Spain, has

is still uncertain. The six commissioners will prepare Leyton) opposed the amendment, and a report, which will be presented to replying to members "who belonged their respective churches, and to the Federal Council of the Free Churches munity which is opposed to all kinds 'I said I'd take his coupe, but and the National Free Church Coun- of divorce" said:

ROYALMAIL LINES MERGER MOVE

ATEGOTIATIONS are afoot for the I union of two great British shipping companies—the Royal Mail Lines, with a capital of £4,000,000, and Furness Withy and Company,

with a capital of £7,500,000. Royal Mail Lines owns 12 motor vessels and 24 steamships, aggrega- print by 10 per cent. Furness Withy control a tonnage for fuel and synthetic textiles. of about 800,000, so that the tonnage of the combined fleets will be rather

over .1,000,000. Royal Mail Lines operate on routes between Great Britain, Continental ports and South America. · SEQUEL TO CRASH

This company was formed only four years ago to take over the fleet of the ill-fated Royal Mail Steam Furness Withy and Company have very widespread shipping interests,

tain South American routes. The fusion of these two companies, or the establishment of a close working agreement between them, would probably yield substantial economics.

Achievement of such a union will be facilitated by the fact that the two companies are aiready in some ways related. Lord Essendon is chairman of both, and Mr. W. C. Sen Islands, From the Klondike to and has already planned a journey Warwick is a director of both com-

Divorce Not To Be Granted For Drunkenness

THE House of Commons Com-THE personnel of the joint mittee which is considering commission of inquiry which the Marriage Bill sponsored by going to Spain on behalf of Mr. A. P. Herbert and others has the Church of England and the deleted the section which pro-Free Churches has now been posed to make incurable drunken-

nembers will be:

The Dean of Rochester, the Dean ford), who had moved the amendof Chichester, Mr. Henry Brinton, ment striking out the clause, pointed

Surrey, has formed his own Mr. Philip Usher, Rov. Henry out the difficulty of deciding what band, which has given many degree of drunkenness should be a

him to step on it. He drove like the of the striking article on "Christians Leicester, E.), supporting the amenddevil, and the trooper he kept trying and Spain," which recently earned ment, said that if the clause were the commendation of the Archbishop accepted it meant entry upon the "We turned off the first road I of York. slippery-slope to easy divorce which I got the handcusts on one of his Gloucester, and the Rev. Henry Car- anxiety for worse than that which wrists and pulled him out. He put ter is general secretary of the the promoters of the Bill sought to

"No ease can be made out for the pitals, but nothing can be done, "I didn't truss him to the post The party, whose mission it is to manufacture of this leasehold state HOMES-OR PRISON CELLS?

Sir Patrick Hannon (Con., Moseley) the cops were after me, so I got back Barcelona and Valencia will first said: "I regard every move to open serious notice was taken at the time. and drove like the devil till I got be visited, and Bilbao will be includ- the doors wider to divorce as an attack upon the structure of our Whether a visit will be possible society and a blow at the unity and doctors were consulted. to territory under insurgent control sanctity of the home." The Rev. R. W. Sorensen (Lab.

"We are quite as concerned about

the moral structure of society as they are. I would ask those who oppose the Bill, do they want to close the door to prevent the facilities which now exist; do they want to bolt and bar it, to put bars across the window of the home and convert it into a prison cell?" The amendment was carried with-

out a division. The Committee accepted an amend-

ment by Mr. A. P. Herbert to delete the sub-clause which provided that a ground for divorce should be where the respondent "is undergoing imprisonment under a commuted death

The Committee adjourned,

NEWSPAPERS REDUCED

THE German Press has been ordered A to reduce consumption of news-The wood thus saved will be used pear with him on the stage of a local

HIS MOTHER'S OFFER

"MY OWN EYES IF IT WOULD SAVE HIM"

13-YEARS-OLD band leader, accordion player, jazz drummer, and tap dancer, Teddy Shill, of

public performances. But tragedy has entered his young life, for Teddy is slowly going blind.

-Already-he--has-to -wear-strong glasses, and there are times when he cannot see at all.

Specialists have examined him, and he has been treated at London hos-

HURT HIS HEAD

Mrs. Shill says that when her son was two he fell on his head but no As he grew older and went to school his sight started to fail and

"I would do anything within my power for my boy, and have even offered my own eyes if that would help at all," Mrs. Shill said. "Doctors say that Teddy has a growth on the skull behind the eyes.

"The county council has suggested that Teddy should go to a home, but I do not want to lose him, and the specialists say that no useful purpose would be served by sending him

"He is such a keen musician, and entirely on 'his own formed this juvenile band, which consists of 13 children. "The youngest player is Thomas

Messenger, aged four, the mascot of the band. The others range from nine to 14. "The band comprises three violins,

two accordions, drums and whistles, and they have already appeared in Two nights ago he gave a per-

formance in aid of St. Dunstan's because he realises that before long he may want to ask them for

"Teddy is most proud of the action recently when he received a personal invitation from Walt Disney to ap-

Fifty thousand experimental five-shilling pieces are to be minted and issued in Australia as Coronation souvenirs. They will be smaller in diameter but thicker than the cartwheel crowns of last century. Packet Company, which crashed at A bill to amend the Coinage Act is to come before the House of Representatives.

Both crowns and half-crowns have long been out of circulation and compete with Royal Mail on cer- in Australia, says Austral News. If the new crowns prove popular they will be retained as normal currency units.

£25 Dog Costs £33,800

Blackle, Scotch terrier belonging to Mr. William Stafford, member of the New York Stock Exchange, cost £25... He Jumped on the chauffour's iap in his owner's car, which crashed into the car of Mr. James Philson, who has been awarded 233,800 damages for injuries to his family,

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loon, whence delivery may be 'ob-

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that the 48th Ordinary Annual white carnations. of March, 1937, at 11.30 a.m. for the purpose of receiving a Stateing room suite: Chesterfield and two ment of Accounts and the Report armchairs. Cane back, Jacobean of the Directors for the year

> The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from Wednesday, the 24th March, 1937, to Wednesday, the 31st March, 1937,

By Order of the Board of

T. C. T. BECK,

Secretary. Hongkong, 19th February, 1937

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Notice is hereby given that the Forty-eighth Ordinary Yearly Meeting will be held at the Company's Offices, P. & O. Building, on Thursday, 11th March, 1937, at 11 a.m. for the purpose of presenting the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts to 31st December, 1936, and electing Directors and Audi-

The Register of Members of the Company will be closed from 27th of an understanding to be sought Broome. They were on the best of days inclusive, during which tion of the Kowloon-Canton Railway Replying to further questions, Capt. Second \$250. Third \$150. For February to, 11th March, 1937, both | with the holders. The Chinese sec- terms." period no Transfer of Shares can

be registered. By Order of the Board of Directors,

-GIBP.- I WINGSTON-& CO., LTD. Agents.

· Hongkong, 18th February, 1937.

THE BANK OF EAST ASIA, LIMITED.

Notice is hereby given that Eighteenth Ordinary Meeting Shareholders will be held at Registered Office of the Company, No. 10, Des Voeux Road Central, at 3 p.m. Saturday, the 6th March, 1937, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with via ports etc., arrived Hongkong on a Statement of Accounts for the year ending 31st December, 1930.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from Saturday, 27th February, 1937 to Saturday, 6th of the Railway on Chungshan Road, March, 1937, (both days inclusive) shares can be registered.

By order of the Board of Directors. KAN TONG PO, Chief Manager.

Hongkong, 15th February, 1937. HONGKONG & SHANGHA BANKING CORPORATION.

Notice is hereby given that the Ordinary Yearly Meeting of the Shareholders in this Corporation in April. will be held at the Head Office of the Corporation, No. 1 Queen's Central, Hongkong, on Saturday, the 27th February, 1937, at 11.30 a.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Board of. Directors together with Statement of Accounts for the the Chinese Rallway administration. year ending 31st December, 1936. The Register of Shares of the Corporation will be closed from Monday, the 15th February to Saturday, the 27th February, 1937, (both days inclusive) during

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V. M. GRAYBURN, Chief Manager. Hongkong, 8th February, 1937.

Mr. & Mrs. Y. Mori

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salary and commission he was stated at the On Fat shop. These

ARMY OFFICER MARRIED

PRETTY WEDDING AT CATHEDRAL

A bride in rich ivory satin crepe and three pretty bridesmalds, in plak net picture freely brideshides, in pink net picture freels, formed the strik-ling bridal group which entered St. Andrew's Church, Kowloon, yesterday afternoon. The occasion was the marriage of Miss Jean Orde Bigg-Wither to Lleutenant James Douglas Pattullo, R.E.

The Forces, officiated at the ceremony. The bride, who is the daughter of the late Mr. R. W. Bigg-Wither, canvas satched he had left in the ing, Shorthand, Teachers' Classes I.C.S., and Mrs. Bigg-Wither, is the niece of Lt. Col. L. C. Reid, R. E. who gave her away. The bridegroom is the son of Mr.

> Pattullor, of 40, Coates Gardens, Edinburgh. His sister, Miss N. Pattullo, who was present at the wed-ding, is consultant interior decorator.
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> The helde looked attractive wears. Pattullor, of 40, Coates Gardens, Edinburgh, Ills sister, Miss N. Patding, is consultant interior decorator.
> The bride looked attractive wear-The bride looked attractive wear- necuvres, he had been shooting with ing a classical gown of ivory satin his revolver." crepe with a cowl neckline and tight fitting sleeves. The bridgl ensemble was enhanced by an old Limerick lace veil which has been worn for on the floor of his cabin, with blood

The three bridesmalds, the Misses dresses were set off with bandeaus of his legs between a table and a chair. pink and silver. They carried Victorian posies of pink sweet peas. Mr. J. P. Shearer, R.E., acted as best man. Appropriate music was

Baldwin. After the ceremony, a large re- papers, was a bloodstained letter." ception was held attended by over | Capt, Bucknill Coltart giving evi-220 guests. Mrs. L. C. Reid received dence, said he took up the revolver, of the morning session were received the guests in a black flowered satin | broke it and took out four live rounds | by Swan, Culbertson & Fritz from dress with a black net coat, set off leaving behind the expended shell, their Manila office: with a smart black felt hat with tiny He then picked up the letter and read

eye veil. Following the teasts and speeches, honeymoon which is to be spent in there any truth in the reasons Lieut. Japan. Mrs. Pattulio wore a travel- Berlyn gives for being depressed?" ling outfit comprising a navy blue tailored frock with red belt and blue hat worn under a fur coat.

KOWLOON-CANTON RAILWAY

HON. MR. PATERSON MEETS CHINESE OFFICIALS

The Hon. Mr. J. J. Paterson, Head of Messrs. Jardine Matheson & Co., some difference between Commander was in Canton on Sunday for an Broome and Lleut. Berlyn, you would important meeting with high officials have heard about it? of the Chinese Ministry of Rail-

by the Ministry for amortization of Lieut. Berlyn and myself went, we certain foreign bonds on the basis were the guests of Commander

of the negotiations. ing on Sunday, the Hon. Mr. J. J. thought of by his superiors, officials to the Minister of Railways

at Nanking. Present at the meeting were Mr. Chinese Section of the Kowloon-Canton Railway, and Mr. Ling The Carener "The Caren Hung-fan, Manager of the Hankow-Canton Railway. These two officials Station? shortly for another conference which it is expected they will be able to present the reply from Ministry of Railways to the points

brought up at the last meeting. . Improvement Plan The management of the Chinese section of the Kowloon-Canton Railway has decided to sell the real estate Canton, in the Plum Blossom village, perty is estimated to be worth \$20,-

to enlarge the Canton Station of the Railway, to purchase land and houses lyn?" along the water front to the eastern end of the station, to build a larger

the present station. ments will be carried out some time letter?"-"I do not think so."

Railway Disaster Echo Li Wing-so, aged 35, of Wing Kut Street, Hongkong, left a widow without children by the Kowloon-Canton Railway fire disaster on January 16 last in which her husband Chan Chik-tsol and their entire family of six children and an anun were killed, is claiming compensation from In a letter which she has personally taken to Canton, the woman

claim is not admitted. At the On Fat Metal dealers shop where the late Chan Chik-tsol was employed as Manager, an S. C. M. Post reporter was informed yesterday that the widow had joined an Association, recently formed at Canton of dependents of victims in the Railway fire, for the co-ordination of claims against the Rallway administration.

In the case of Chan Chik-tsol, the claim is in respect of a party of seven proceeding on a trip to Canton in connection with the wedding of a relative. None of them escaped, and it is stated their bodies were burned beyond recognition. "Chan Chik-tsol has had no interest in our business beyond the

NAVAL OFFICER'S SUICIDE ABOARD H.M.S. MEDWAY

(Continued from Page 1.)

o'clock and 3.15 of the afternoon of lieutenant in the Rainbow to which he had been transferred from

Medway. CANVAS SATCHEL

According to the evidence led, about 2.15 p.m. Lieut. Berlyn walked The Rev. J. R. Higgs and the Rev. from the Medway to the mess of the G. H. Bateman, Senior Chaplain to Rainbow where he was seen by his

generations by the bride's family, on his head. Within a few minutes, tribution of 40 per cent, was in-She carried a bouquet of plak and Lieut. Com. H. H. Fisher, surgeon on the Medway, and Capt. Coltart had been informed and arrived at the

"The curtain to the door was pulled "On the table was a pile of papers, and a loaded revolver.

."My impression after a brief examination was that Lieut, Berlyn had rendered on the organ by Mr. R. shot himself while sitting in the chair. "On the top of a pile of foolscap

Questioned on the contents of the the newly-wed couple left for their letter, Capt. Coltart was asked, "Is SOCIAL LIFE IN H.K.

He replied, "I should say the statement is pure hallucination. From what I know of the officer himself and the officers he served with, I should say his grievances were pure imagination. I came into contact with him frequently, more frequently than with other lieutenants as I knew him socially in Hongkong.

"There is certainly no hardship on board," added Capt. Coltart. "Lieut. Berlyn was a talented and very popular officer." The Coroner: If there had been

Capt. Coltarti "It would have been bound to come to my ears. I have The meeting was in pursuance of seen both officers together. In fact at a decision reached some time ago a picnic in Hongkong to which both

It is understood that at the meet- an inventive genius, and very well the Two Mile Post Once Round and

"He was turning over his duties as eign bondholders, arrived at certain Engineer Lieut, on the Rainbow to points of understanding with the another officer on the day following Chinese Railway officials. A report his death, as he had terminated his on the meeting is being sent by these appointment with this station—having been here for 21 months-and had been selected for a very good appointment at Home," went on the witness "He was going away on H.M.S.

naval officers take about the China

FINANCIAL POSITION the on the financial state of Lieut. Berlyn, yesterday. The injury was caused had been financially worried for some Happy Valley. months. He was not very heavily embarrassed but he had overdrawn his account.

"He was not leading other than a normal life for an officer in his position." added Capt. Coltart. Lieut. R.M.E. Pain of H.M.S. Rainduring which period no transfer of says the Canton Daily Sun. The pro- bow, after relating Lieut, Berlyn's search in the mess room for satchel, was asked by the Coroner. The available funds will be used "Was there any animosity between Commander Broome and Lieut, Ber-

> "No," he replied. Coroner: "During the manoeuvres; platform, to enlarge the railway plant during which you were all in close and the shed accommodation, and to confinement on the Rainbow, was chief of the New York Times since increase the necessary equipment of there any grievance between the two 1922 and one of the oldest of Ame-It is expected that these improves allegations in Lieut. Berlyn's last here to-day of congestion of the

BUILDING SEAPLANE HARBOUR

PORTSMOUTH PLANS LANDLOCKED PORT

SCHEME COSTS £1,250,000

London, Feb. 22. The Portsmouth City Council is considering a revised scheme whereby After finding it, he left again for the Medway without saying anything to his brother officers.

Langston Harbour will be landlocked for the purpose of providing a base for flying-boats of British Empire air routes, which are at present using Southampton Waters. The present scheme would cost

£1,250,000, of which the Government is providing 50 per cent, and other concessions. The previous scheme was rejected At 3.05 p.m. Licut. Berlyn was by the City Council because it cost found by his Chinese cabin boy lying too much and because it was considered that the Government's con-

CAN'T CUT PRICES

London, Fcb. 22. The proposal to reduce the cost of nir travel to India by 15 to 20 per cent, has been rejected by a joint conference of Imperial Airways, Air France and K.M.L., held in London to-day.-Reuter Bulletin Service.

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KEEN RIVALRY AMONG RIDERS AT RACE TRACK

For

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5.—The Royal Navy .Cup.—Presented by the Officers of H.M.'s Navy, with \$500 added for Winner. is one of the lines within the scope Coltart described Lieut. Berlyn as an Ohina Ponies, Subscription Griffins exceptionally cheery officer, distinctly, of this Club of any Season.-From

> Mr. Ling's Wild Cat (162 lbs.) ... (Mr. T. L. Wong) Mr.-Eu-Tong-sen's .. Rose-Evelyn. (165 lbs.) . (Mr. E..C. Leighton) Mr. C. N. K.'s Tiny Star (163 lbs.) (Mr. D. S. Li)

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Suffering from a fractured leg, a youth named Young Chau was taken Capt. Coltart was next questioned to the Government Civil Hospital and he admitted that the deceased whilst Yeung was playing football at

MR. EDEN RETURNS

London, Feb. 22. The Foreign Secretary arrived back in London to-night from the South of France, where he has spent a fortnight's holiday. He returns to the Foreign Office to-morrow,-British Wireless.

NOTED EDITOR DIES

New York, Feb. 22. Mr. Rollo Ogden, 81, editor-inofficers which might have caused the rica's active newspapermen, died lungs.---United Press.



POST OFFICE.

RACE HOLIDAYS

The Money Order Office will be closed to the Public at 12 noon on February 23 and 24.

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Date and Time. Tuesday

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G.P.O. and K.P.O. (Due Marseilles, 7th March) Reg., Feb. 23, 12.30 p.m.. Letters, Feb. 23, 1 p.m. G. P. O. & K. P. O. Reg.,Feb. 23, 12.45 p.m.

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Friday Letters for 'Imperial Airways R.M.A. DoradoFri., Feb. 26, G.P.O. and R.P.O. Direct Service"-due London, 8th Reg.,Feb. 25, 5 p.m. March. Letters,Feb. 26, 8.30 a.m.

Letters for "Australia by Imperial R.Mt.A. DoradoFri., Feb. 26, Airways Service"-due Darwin, G.P.O. and K.P.O. 2nd March. Letters, Feb. 26, 8.30 a.m.

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27th March. .. Letters,Fcb. 26, 8 p.m. Saturday. Shanghal and Europe via Siberia Agapenor Sat., Feb. 27, 2.30 p.m.

Bangkok via Swatow Kwelyang Sun., Feb. 28, 9 a.m Monday . Swatow and Amoy Anshun Mon., Mar. 1, 12.30 p.m. Tuesday 🕟

U.S.A., by "Pan-American Air-G. P. O. & K. P. O. ways Service" Reg., Mar. 1, 5 p. 1. (Due San Francisco, 9th March) . Letters, ... Mar. 2, 8.30 a.m.

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IMPERIAL AIRWAYS GIANT'S

SPLENDID PERFORMANCE

London, Feb. 21. A 1,200-mile flight around the Bri-

The Cambria left Southampton at 8 a.m., passed over London a half an justify. hour later, and then headed up the east coast to Berwick, and so to Edinburgh, Glasgow, across to Dublin and back to Swansea, returning to Southampton at 4.37 p.m.

loaded. She is a four-engined craft but the matter was much more open with a top speed of 200 miles per than was generally assumed. The hour, To-day she carried a crew of primary needs of the situation apfive, but no passengers.

Both these ships are to be used for policy with regard to them, experimental long-range flights to obtain data for the trans-Atlantic service, soon to be inaugurated,-Renter Special.

British Wireless adds: The Cambria, which covered 1,350 miles, ran and experts express themselves com- | March 31.

Throughout her flight she was in constant wireless communication with ground stations.

Manila-Macao

Manila-Macao-Hongkong passenger of No. 59, Connaught Road,

BRITISH ISLES BRITAIN'S BIRTH RATE NO DECLINE REPORTED FOR THE PAST FOUR YEARS

London, Feb. 22. The Minister of Health, Sir Kingstish Isles has just been successfully ley Wood, discussing the trend of accomplished by the Cambria, Im- population in a speech at Ashbridge, perial Airways long-range flying said that most of the forecasts boat. decline in the population of the country than facts would appear to

The birthrate had remained approximately constant for four years in succession. It was, of course, impossible to predict and dangerous to reply upon a definite check to the The Cambria weighs 21 tons, fully long-continued downward movement, peared to be close and continuous from the south-east of Ethiopia survey of current population move-She is a sister ship to the Cale- ments, and investigations into the donla, which recently flew non-stop cause operating in the decline of the from Southampton to Alexandria birth rate as an indispensable prein thirteen and a half hours. Himinary for the formulation of any

This would involve alteration of existing birth registers and of adding to existing material of fertility statistics .- British Wireless.

strictly to schedule without trouble, flight, due to start from Manila about

These vessels are equipped with supplementary tankage for long range flying and the Cambria yesterday carried 1,600 gallons of fuel. Throughout her flight she was in

C.N.A.C. PLANE

The C.N.A.C. nirplane, Kwangtung, arrived here yesterday at 11.55 a.m. The Pan-American Airways office from Canton. It took off again at in Manila last week began accepting 12.15 p.m. for Shanghai carrying two applications for bookings on the first passengers, Mr. and Mrs. Li Kang,

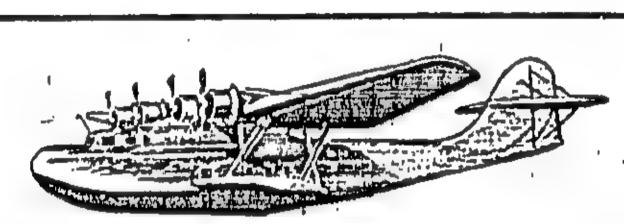
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February 8, 1937.

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TALIANS SURPRISE RAIDERS

ETHIOPIAN CHIEFS WALK INTO TRAP

MANY PUT DEATH

Rome, Feb. 22. Dedjasmatch Gabre Mariam, who fought. Marshal Graziani's advance throughout the Italian invasion, and whose handful of fighting men, survivors of a great army, have harried the Italian outposts ever since, has been trapped by Italian soldiers and kided. There was a big price on his hend.

Dedjasmatch Gabre Mariam was the leader of a band which persistently raided and p'llaged. He had with him a number of lesser chiefs and warrior leaders. Many of these were captured in the battle with the Italian column, and immediately shot.

The only great Ethiopian chieftain still at large is the brilliant and courageous Ras Desta, son-in-law of Emperor Haile Selassie, who still lends a fortorn hope somewhere in the wild backlands of his country .--Reuter.

COURT TRIBUTES TO SOLICITOR

MR. HUNG'S QUALITIES PRAISED

The Full Court and many members of both branches of the legal profession met at the Supreme Court this morning to pay tribute to the memory of the late Mr. H. K. Hung, of Deacons, who died on February 18.

The Chief Justice, Sir Atholi Macgregor, said Mr. Hung was born in Hongkong. A brilliant scholar, he had secured many distinctions in school before going to England for his legal examination. He returned to Hongkong as a solicitor and joined the firm of Deacons in 1909, His Lordship said that Mr. Hung would be greatly missed by his colleagues and that the Court extended its deepest sympathy to his family.

The Attorney General, the Hon. Mr. bute that had been paid to the memory of the late Mr. H. K. Hung and with the expressions of con-dolence to his family. During the 28 years in which the late Mr. Hung had, been in practice he had made no enemies. He had never been heard to say an unkind word of anyone, neither had anyone been heard to say an unkind word of him. -During the last few years he had been handicapped by ill-health, but he had always brought to his work a very marked degree of legal ability and knowledge and a very marked degree CHINA NATIONAL AVIATION-CORPORATION of personal charm.

"ELIJAH"

TO BE PRESENTED TO-NIGHT

Readers are reminded of the presentation at St. John's Cathedral, at 9 p.m. to-day, of Mendelssohn's "Elijah" by the Hongkong Singers, accompanied by organ and full orchestra. The recital will be under the distinguished patronage of H. E. the Governor, Sir Andrew Caldecott, K.C.M.G., C.B.E., President of the Singers; while Mr. Lindsoy A. Lafford, F.R.C.O., L.R.A.M., A.R.C.M. will conduct, and Mr. Rupert Baldwin, A.T.C.L., will preside at the organ.

There will be no charge for admis- Strenuous efforts are being made slon, but a collection will be taken, to overcome the notorious apathy of Society for the Protection of Child- less than half trouble to go to the ren and the School for the Deaf, polls, Kowloon. Donations from those unable to attend the recital will be gratefully received by the Chairman of the Singers, Dr. L. T. Ride, C/6 The University.

NEW LOCARNO TALKS

NO DISCLOSURES AT PRESENT

London, Feb. 22. Asked to communicate to the House of Commons the contents of the Belgian reply to the British Note of November 4 regarding the negotiation of a new Western Agreement, Lord Cranborne replied:— "This Note forms part of a pre-liminary exchange of views between the five Locarno Powers. It has been decided that these preliminary exchanges of view should be regarded as confidential, and the House will realise that this decision is in the general interest of the negotiations."-British Wireless.

For the theft of 10 packets o elgarettes from a hawker in Queen' Road Central, Cheung Hung, aged 31, was arrested yesterday. Brought be-fore Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistracy-this morning, he was bound over in \$50 for a year,

LONDON STOCK **EXCHANGE**

YESTERDAY'S CABLED QUOTATIONS

The following quotations are the middle prices at the close of the market in London on February 22. All quotations are subject to confirmation and no responsibility is assumed for errors in transmission.

London, Feb. 19.

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Chinese Engineering	21/5	22/-
Mining (bearer)	11/0	11/0
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General Electric (England) Guinness (A) Son & Co	93/ 181/	
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Ilristol Aeroplanes, ord Imperial Chemicals	40/-	40/-
Imperial Tobacco	153/p 83/9	
Marks & Spencer "A", ord O.K. Dassars	51/-	51/-
Rolls Roycet	125/ - 101/3	123/9 - P5/-
Tate & Lyle	86/-	84/6
Turner & Newall	84/3 33/1	
Smethwick Drop Forgings .	25/-	23/-
Vickem, ord	12/6 38/4	12/0 14 37/0
Woolworths	78/1	14 78/8
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-Reuter.

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LONDON ELECTION SOCIALIST BID TO HOLD POWER

5% Canton-Kowloon Rly ...

ax Possible mutilation.

London, Feb. 22. The intensity of the London County Council election campaign, now newly arrived regiment, held their entering its last week, is more like first sports meeting in the Colony a Parliamentary than a municipal yesterday, when their annual three

perately striving to reverse the So- Hill. cialist victory of 1934, and the So- The first day was given over to cialists are confident that if they can deciding the preliminaries and the win this year they will hold London | meeting will be continued to-day indefinitely.

will be the first stage in socialising "A" Company held the lead in the the whole state.

citilists of sending up expenditure by £3,500,000 and point out that despite their large re-housing promises the highest number of the new houses built by the Socialists in any year is 4,660, compared with the Custer ("S" Company). Municipal Reformers average of Throwing the Hamm 5,377 during the previous eight years.

The Socialists, counterattacking, accuse the Reformers' of planning to starve education and public health work, and to suspend the development of the "great belt" round London, whereby the Socialists have checked the destruction of open country by the speculative builder.

the proceeds to be devoted to the the London voters, of whom usually

Candidates are hourly touring the streets with motor vans fitted with loud speakers.

The Socialists are somewhat embarrassed by the uninvited support of Harry Pollitt and the Communist Party, with which the Municipal Reformers jubilantly make great play. —Reuter.

EXCHANGE RATES Feb. 19. Feb. 22.

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HOCKEY **ASSOCIATION**

SHANGHAI TEAM TO BE INVITED.

WASEDA VISIT **PROFITS**

At a meeting of the Hongkong Hockey Association Council in St. Andrew's Church Hall yesterday evening, it was decided to invite a Shanghai team down for an Interport in Easter. It was also agreed to ask the Macao Association if it

A. E. P. Guest, Lieut, T. B. H. to the Minister schemes for improveOtway, Messrs, G. G. Palmer, J. ment of distribution, to supervise the
Sommer, K. Hussain, Awtar Singh of a producers' scheme and generally

Mr. Dand, a Vice-President of the to promote co-operation Association, was elected President all sections of the industry." to fill the place of Mr. E. W. Hamilton, resigning due to departure on be based on the same general princip-long leave. The Rev. J. R. Higgs les us those underlying recommenda-was in turn elected Vice-President tions in the report of the Seafish in place of Mr. Dand. Sub-Insp. Tyler agreed to take up the post of Hon. Secretary until Mr.

Kemp's return from furlough. A report of the third Combined Services v. Civilians match was read by Mr. Kemp, who applogised for the fact that the reports on the Inter-Section Tournament and the visit of the Waseda University XI were not yet ready. However, Mr. Ing. Xavier mentioned that the Association made a nett profit of \$94.71 cents on the Waseda matches. The following were elected as re-presentatives for the coming Inter-

national Tournament: England, Lt. Metcalf, H.K.S.R.A. Ireland, Lt. Otway, R.U.R.; Wales, Capt. Gwydyer Jones, R.W.F.; Scotland, Lt. R. V. Maclagan, Scaforths; China, F. V. Wong; India, Awtar Singh; and Portugal, A. M. Xavier. Hockey players of different nationalities desirous of taking part in the Tournament are requested to get in touch with their local repre-

sentative. March 9 and 11 were the dates fixed for the first round matches; the semi-finals will be played on March 23; and the final on April 4. CLUB TEAM

The following players will repre-sent the Hongkong Hockey Club ngainst the Royal Engineers to-morrow at 5 p.m. on the Club ground at King's Park: C. Benwell; J. Potter, E. V. Reed; R. Bates, W. Reed (captain), N Whitley; G. Sommer, S. Fowler, G. E. R. Divett, B. Bickford and V

HIGHLAND SPORTS

Seaforth Regiment Starts Three Day Meeting

The Seaforth Highlanders, the ght.

day Highland Games commenced on the South China Athletic Association's football ground at Caroline

and concluded to-morrow.

Four events reached the final They also promise that London stages yesterday, and at the close Inter-Company competition, scoring 19 points. Following closely behind The Reformers accuse the So- was "S" Company with 18 points. Results of finals decided yesterday were as follows:

Three Miles,-1, L/C. Cook (Headquarter Wing); 2, Ptc. Robertson ("S" Company); 3, Pte. Mc-Throwing the Hammer.-1, Pte.

(13) M Donald ("C" Company); 2, Ptc. Brown ("A" Company); 3, Ptc. McDonald ("C" Company).

Long Jump.—1, Sgt. Thomson ("S"); 2, L/C. O'Neill ("A"); 3, Lieut. E. C. Gray ("A").

One Mile.—1, L/C. Cook (Headquarter Wing); 2, L/C. Wilkinson ("A"); 3

("A"); 3, Ptc. McCuster ("S").
Points to date.—"A" Company 19; "S" Company 18; Headquarter Wing 124; "C" Company 8; "B" Company 21/2.

Kowloon Junior British School

The annual sports will be held at the Kowloon Cricket Club on Friday, March 5th, at 10 a.m. when Mrs. J. Ralston has kindly promised to distribute the prizes.

HOME RACING **Derby Favourite** Scratched

London, Feb. 22. Astor's unbeaten Early School, the favourite during the winter for the Derby, has been scratched for the Two Thousand Guineas, but the trainer is very hopeful of the horse's chances for the Derby.-Reuter. LATEST BETTING

London, Feb. 22. The following is the latest callover for the Grand National: Royal Mail 100 to 12 t and o De la Chance, 100 to 7 o, 100 to 6 t Don Bradman, 22 to 1 o, 25 to 1 t Puckabelle, 25 to 1 o, 28 to 1 t Ready Cash 25 to 1 o, 33 to 1 t Davy Jones has been scratched. THE LINCOLNSHIRE

The latest callover for the Lincoinshire Handicap is as follows: Laurent, 100 to 8 o, Voltus, 100 to 6 o, 20 to 1 t Nipaway, 18 to 1, t and o Monto Sand, 20 to 1 o, 22 to 1 t Pricket, 25 to 1 o.

.-Reuter.

THE WHITE FISH **INDUSTRY**

GOVERNMENT PLAN FOR MARKETING

London, Feb. 22. The Minister of Agriculture announced in the House of Commons that the Government proposes to introduce legislation as early as possible to enable a scheme for production and marketing in connection with the white fish industry to be brought forward. The scheme is based on the principles embodied in the Agricultural Marketing Acts. It would be willing to entertain a however, would only be a first step Members of the Council present included Mr. A. A. Dand (Chair-man); Mr. F. A. Kemp (Hon. Secretary); Mr. A. M. Xavier (Hon. Treasurer); Sub-Insp. L. Tyler, Mr. A. E. P. Guest. Lieut T. B. H. It is a sist in the organisation of distributors, to consider and recommend to the proposed legislation would therefore provide for the establishment of a Commission ROYAL ULSTER RIFLES BY, tributors, to consider and recommend KIND PERMISSION OF LT. COI. to promote co-operation among

The Government's proposals would tions in the report of the Seafish Commission.—British Wireless.

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morn-

🕠 Banks. H. K. Bank, \$1,800 sa. H. K. Banks, (Lon. Reg.), 113 X.

Chartered Bank, £167a n. Mercantile Bank, A and B. £321/4 Mercantile Bank, C., £14% n. East Asia Bank, \$85 b.

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Insurances. 🕠 Canton In., \$310 n. Union In., \$620 n. China Underwriters, \$1.00 n. H. K. Fire In., \$295 n. Internat'l Assec., Sh. \$4, n.

Shipping. Douglas, \$32 b. H. K. Steamboats, \$81/2 n. Indo-Chinas (Prof.), \$35 n. Indo-Chinas (Def.), \$36 n. Shell (Bearer), 142/6 n.

Union Waterbonts, \$101/4 n. Docks etc.

H. K. Wharves (old), \$108 s. H. K. & W. Docks, \$20 n. Providents (old), \$1.70 n. Providents (new), 20 cts. n. New Engineerings, Sh. \$3 n. Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$104 n.

Mining. Kailan Mining Ad., 22/- n. Raubs, \$13 b.

Venz: Goldfield \$8 n. 'Philippine Mining. Antamoks, P. 1.50 Atoks, P. .46 Baguio Gold, P. .29 Balatoc Min., P. .141/4 Benguet Cons P. 14 Benguet Expl. P. .19 Big Wedges, P. .34 Coco-Grove, P. .. 78 Consolidated Mines, P. .048 Demonstrations, P. .91 E. Mindanao, P. 36 Gum Gold, P. .30 Ipo Gold, P. .291/2 1. X., L., P. 1.50 Itogons, P. 1.50 Masbate Cons., P. .431/2 Min. Resc., P. .41 Northern Min., P. .15 Paracale Gumaus, P. .71 Salacot Min., P. .07%

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United Paracale, P. 1.25 Lands, Hotels, etc.

H. and S. Hotels, \$5.50 b. H. K. Lands, \$36% n. H. K. Lands, 4% Deben, \$105 n. S'hai Lands, Sh. \$16 n. Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$10. n. Humphries, \$8% n. H. K. Realties, \$4.80 n. Chinest Estates, \$76 n. China Realties, Sh. \$4 n. China Debent, \$60 n. Marsmans H'kong, 10/- s. Public Utilities. H. K. Tramways, \$13.30 sa. Peak Trams. (old), \$4 b. Peak Trams. (new), \$1 n. Star Ferries, (old), \$83 n. Yaumati Ferries (old), \$25 n.

China Lights, \$13.80 sa. China Lights, (new), \$10.80 n. H. K. Electric, \$57½ b. Macao Electric, \$20 n. Sandakan Lights, \$10 n. Telephone (old), \$30 n. Telephone (new), \$11.25 n. China Buses. Sh. \$814 in. Singapore Tractions, 27/- n. Singapore Pref., 27/- n. Industrials. Cald: Macg. (old), Sh. \$191/2 n.

Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Sh. \$15 n. Canton Ices, \$2 n. Cement, \$11 s. H. K. Ropes, \$3.40 n. Stores, &c. Dairy Farm, \$23.50 b. Watson, \$4 n. Lane Crawfords, \$6% n.

Sinceres, \$2½ n.

Wing On (H.K.), \$50 n. Cotton Mills. Ewo Cottons, Sh. \$16.30 n. S'hai Cottons, (old), Sh. \$100 b. S'hai Cottons, (new), Sh. \$75 b. Zoong Sings, \$31 n. Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$44 n.

Miscellaneous. H. K. Entertainments, \$41/4 n. Constructions (old), \$1.60 n. Constructions (new), 40 cts, b. Vibro Piling, \$6 b. Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G\$Bds. 96%

H. K. Govt. 31/2% Loan 194% prm. n. Wallace Harpers, \$4 n. Marsmans Inv., 20/6 n.

H. K. Govt. 4% Loan 8% prm. n.



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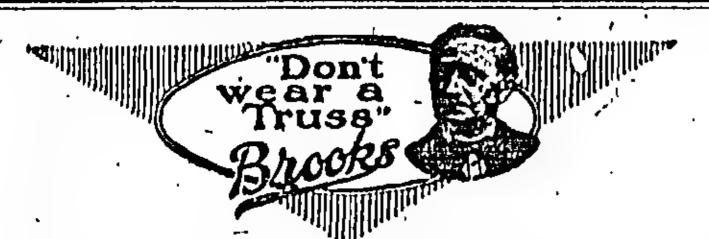
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LEAGUE PLANS

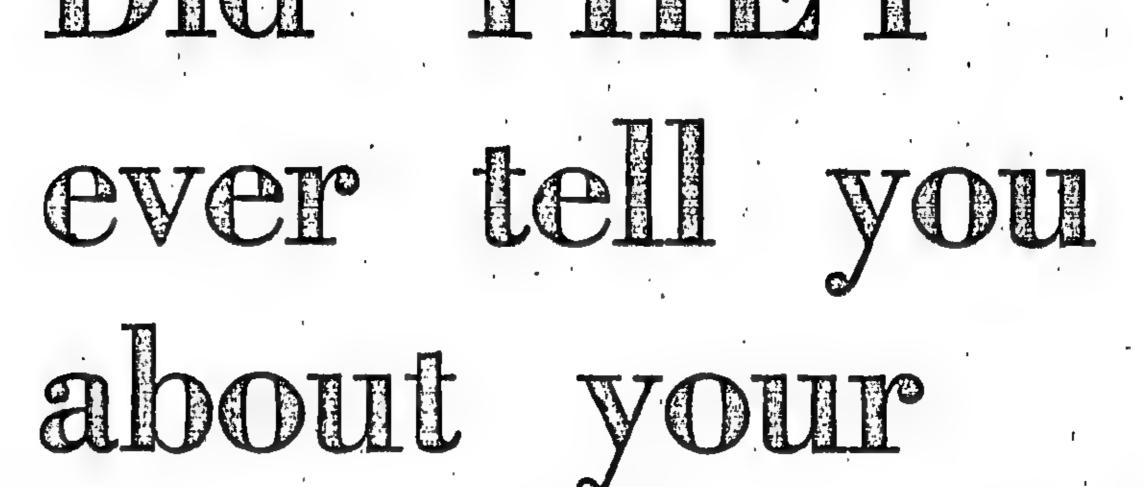
What will the League of

Nations be doing during this year? No completely accurate answer to this question can at present be given, for the simple reason that allowance for the unforcseen must always be made in the League's plans for the future. A sudden international crisis may necessitate a special meeting of the League Council, which could obviously not figure in any advance programme. Nevertheless, many of the League's forthcoming activities be briefly indicated Amongst other matters, three legal disputes will be dealt with by the Permanent Court of International Justice at The Hague. In the first, Italy is bringing -an-action -against-France under the terms of the "Optional Clause" by which both countries have accepted the compulsory jurisdiction of the Court. The cause of the trouble is the working of phosphates in Morocco by the French administration. Secondly, there is the "water of the Meuse" case between Holland and Belgium. Finally, France and Greece have agreed that the Court shall decide their dispute regarding lighthouses in Crete and Samos. An interesting stage has been reached in the study of the problem of "League Reform". The Committee of Twenty-Eight, which has the views of 42 countries before it, has appointed rapporteurs to work upon the chief questions which have been raised. The results of these labours will come before the annual Assembly in September. There are signs that the problem of nutrition, the campaign against the drug traffic, and the activities of the Health Organisation will attract a good deal of limelight during the year. A conference on rural hygiene has been planned, and also a Far Eastern conference on rural health, whilst in connection with the traffic in women and children representatives of central authorities of Eastern countries have already been conferring. A special session of the Permanent Mandates Commission will take place in the spring to discuss the British Government's report on the disturbances which occurred in Palestine. It will be seen from this brief summary that there are aspects of the League's work, quite apart from purely political issues, which are of the utmost value. Indeed, but for the League, many

aspects of international co-

operation would be left largely

untouched. ...



IRST to arrive are the nurses, whose job it is to get everything ready for the surgeon. The sterilisers are turned on and

with their steam. but, before this can be done, the contact with the patient unless the hands have been thoroughly is what did.

to the surgeon, is helped by the

septies are, for all practical pur-batteries. poses, dispensed with. The aim is to remove all germs (by prolonged washing or the applica-

Thus, once the surgeons are

NOW look round the on goloshes. theatre. In the middle geon has probably already on a trolley and taken to the three men discuss their work, squatly on its base. It can be readinged and is washing up, in theatre.

Whoever is assisting the sur- fast asleep. She is then placed geon's dressing-room. The squatly on its base. It can be readinged and is washing up, in theatre.

In these circumstances the talk readinger to prepare the petiont. This new method of producing is invariably on "shop," raised by slight pressure with ing a button.

It is in three parts; the head can be lowered or raised, so can final iodine or spirit to the skin. the foot, or the table can be titled as a whole.

but one which is almost invari- correct number of sponges is and gets a nod in reply.

operation?

soon the theatre is filled most people have been operated on Several white tables are at some time or other. But not he announces. The anaesthetist theatre sister must wash her many know what really happened hands for five minutes by the clock. Nobody must touch anything which is going to come in while they were unconscious. This

The theatre sister, who is ably found to-day in any up-to- present, there's very little likeli- The assistant ties the knots

Sometimes you find a set of wound.

tion of spirit) from the skin of which are glistening, chromium- tion?" the patient and the hands of the plated instruments, heralds the The nurse shook her head, strips which are fastened to a surgeon and his assistant, approach of the surgeon. He "Only his top-hat," she replied, band at the back. These are Everything else is sterilised by selects what he is likely to need and hands them over to be

"clean," and have put on their Then he goes to the small sterilised rubber-gloves, they dressing-room to get ready, every patient to be operated. Another injection when the must touch nothing which isn't Some surgeons change right upon is given a preliminary in- patient is safely back in bed. "surgically clean." If the down to their underwear, and re- jection. So a syringe is pre- She won't wake up now for

a "dirty" nurse to wipe his forc- coat and waistcoat, collar and tie. elbow is cleansed, and the needle tent to keep still. head. For he can't touch it Some remove their shoes and of a hypodermic syringe pushed wear rubber-boots, others slip into the vein. Within ten

readiness to prepare the patient. This new method of producing is invariably on "shop." one foot, and lowered by press. The assistant at an operation unconsciousness is one of the "D'you remember that girl has to help lift the unconscious greatest advances which has with the appendix we did out at

He has to arrange the sterilised towels, so that nothing can At the head stands a small, touch either the prepared skin square, glass-topped table. This or anything which the surgeon and masked figure stands. At they've got rid of a grumbling is for the anaesthetist; and on it is going to handle, and place the head is sitting a man, also appendix. . . . This patient ought stand his bottles and such other gauze sponges and a few selected in white and also wearing a cap to do well. That was a horridnecessaries as he is likely to instruments within easy reach and mask. of the surgeon.

Hypodermic syringes, tubing Everything is carefully count- nise any of their faces, hidden in front of a mirror, grunts. for oxygen, and gags to open the ed before the operation begins, behind their gauze coverings. "I've been telling her for two mouth are all to his hand. during its course, and at the end. The figure lying on the table is years to get rid of it. Pity she Over the table is suspended a As the "sponges" (they're really hidden by a series of towels. didn't take my advice before." large round lamp, which sheds squares of gauze) are done up in The surgeon glances round, light with no shadows. In-bundles of twelve, and as each notes that the instruments are cidentally, this is one of the most bundle is examined before use lying to his hand, and that the expensive items in the equip-by the sister or assistant-sponges are ready. He asks the ment of an operating theatre, surgeon to ensure that the anaesthetist if he may begin,

going to hand the instruments date nursing home or hospital. hood that one will be left in a and cuts the sutures short while

"dirty" nurse—that is, the nurse batteries wired up for the There's a story told of a stitch. Then, what has been an who is not going to "wash up" theatre-lighting. This is in case nervous patient who was obsess- open wound becomes a thin line, and may, throughout the opera-anything goes wrong with the ed by the fear that the surgeon interrupted by green knots.

tion, touch articles which have mains. If it does, the turning had left a sponge inside her. While the surgeon is taking over of a switch provides the After some days she plucked up off his gloves the assistant is . In the modern operation, anti-same illumination from the courage to ask one of the nurses, painting the wound with iodine who happened to be a literally- and putting on the dressing minded person.

MEANWHILE, the gether in front. arrived, and unpacked his ap- and the nurses lift the patient paratus. Nowadays, nearly off the table and on to a trolley. to the patient's room.

seconds the patient is probably Whoever is assisting the sur- fast asleep. She is then placed geon's dressing-room. The

operating table, and apply the of anaesthetics. It's entirely some months afterwards. harmless and completely under shouldn't have recognised her, the control of the anaesthetist. She looked a different creature."

He pauses for a second or two, selecting the spot. Then the knife descends.

Except for an occasional sentence, 'rapped out with little politeness, silence reigns in the.

"Some No. 1 catgut and a non-cutting needle, sister." "Hold. these forcers, will you?" Or, "Lower the table six inches."

Sometimes, without looking up, the surgeon will ask, "Is she all right?" to which the anaesthetist will reply, "Carry on.

She's not turning a hair." If you look, you'll see the man at the head of the table turn a tap'from time to time, admitting more gas or more oxygen.

Also, now and then he feels the patient's neck and counts the pulse which beats there. Or he lifts an eyelid, looking inquisi-tively at the pupil. Satisfied, he returns to his task.

SUDDENLY you'll see the surgeon straighten himself and take a deep breath. Stooping over a table, concentrating on every move your

fingers make, is a tiring job. nods, and does something to one

of the taps. The hissing noise ceases. There's no need for any more

anaesthetic. Swiftly the sutures are threaded on to needles and hand-

ed to the surgeon. The silkworm gut, coloured bright green. is pushed through the skin.

the surgeon is fixing the next

which sister has picked out of a A BAG fitted up with "D'you think Mr. lost drum with long forceps. several drawers, in anything d-during my opera- The bandage is what is called

a "many-tail," and consists of folded across and pinned to-

anaesthetist has Then he helps the anaesthetist

operator is perspiring—and appear in the theatre in white pared, and the anaesthetist goes several hours. And when she sometimes the heat of the duck trousers and a vest. does things won't seem so bad. theatre is intense—he must ask Others merely take off their The skin in the bend of one She'll be drowsy and quite con-

A TRAY with coffee is brought to the sur-

patient from the trolley on to the taken place in the whole history Streatham? Well, I saw her

ON either side of the the anaesthetic, nods. "Amaztable a white-gowned ing how people improve when looking organ you removed."

. It would be difficult to recog- The man, who is tying his tie-

Anthony Weymouth

PRINCE OF IRELAND

Suggested Free State Link With Britain

HOW UNITY MAY BE ACHIEVED

TALKS IN DUBLIN AND WESTMINSTER

two most important aspects of the Anglo-Irish differences now being closely studied in Dublin and at Westminster are:

The unity of Ireland whereby the North of Ireland would still enjoy its present autonomy, but would be under a Federal Par-liament in Dublin.

The strategie common necessities of the two Islands, naval and air, with great emphasis on that of the air.

It is understood that the unity of Ireland on the above lines would be strongly supported and approved by the British Government, provided that the Free State would agree unconditionally to come under the same status of full membership of the Commonwealth of Nations as Canada, New Zealand, Australia, and South Africa now come.

The air plans of Great Britain are weak strategically in their desire to protect absolutely the inhabitants of Great Britain in a great war without the active and close co-operation of the Irish Free State.

The large open spaces in the Free State are of the greatest Importance in a military sense, Acting in unity the two countries, allowing for the active co-operation of their respective Air Forces, could plan methods of defence for both countries which would go far to

solve: Safety of the populations of the large congested areas of Great Britain:

Distribution of military air centres; Safety of essential transport of the agricultural supplies from the Free State to Great Britain.

FRIENDSHIP The solution of these major difficulties would go a very long way, and probably the whole way, to make permanent relations of the very closest friendship between Ireland and Great Britain,

A suggestion has been made that, in the event of such an Issue, a member of the British Royal Family would always be the connecting link between Ire-land and Great Britain.

There would be no Governorpolitical party in power in Great

Kowloon Is that, the question was put to the ACTECTION was put to the question was put to this visitor:—"What do you think of this transformation?" "No! Not transformation?" Those formation; it is creation!" These words, deliberately uttered, literally

FATHER ROBERT'S **IMPRESSIONS**

distinguished visitor to Hongkong is Father Leon Robert, Superior General of the tion planned to house further new French Missions, who is passing plant recently ordered from British through the Colony on his return to Europe from the Euch-Manila.

later Hongkong. He was an tion, the Air Minister of France, who passed through Hongkong a few months ago, and Mrs. R. A. C. North, the first lady's name to appear on few years ago, and his counsel its pages.
SEES NEW ROADS was sought and accepted by most boards of directors as that of an Father Robert's admiration of

earlier years of the present century. Head. Father Robert was taken on a motor which took the reverend gentleman of building which make the hospital visit to such notable places as Kai over the whole length of Prince Tack, with the hangars for the Government in the aerodrome, the new residential districts of Homunas on both sides of this main artery tin and Kowloon Tong, and lastly to the China Light & Power Co.'s to the China Light & Power C

TEN YEARS' ABSENCE he is re-visiting it only de passage. St. Teresa's Church on Prince Ed- years!" This is significant when considering word Road, and the new Maryknoll "I am glad," he concluded, "that is unbroken and uninterrupted.

YOUTH IN GERMANY'S ALPS



Two charming German girls, who belong to the "Kraft durch Freude" organisation. They are carrying their skis uphill on the back to make the exciting rush down.

BOY-AND-GIRL LOVE PLEA

REVOLVER DRAMA

New York, Jan. 30. TIFTEEN-YEAR-OLD JEAN NASH, of Dover, New Jersey, nearly died A from a revolver wound which, the police say, was inflicted by her seventeen-year-old here.

sweetheart, Sam Miller. But she got better, and now she's taking every legal step she can discover to save her boy friend from facing a charge of attempted murder.

"Sam, dear, I know you didn't mean to do it," she told her sweetheart. "I still love you, honey, and I'm going to marry you."

She wanted to marry him before the trial, out the law would not permit it. So now she's trying to stop the trial and prove by marriage that she believes Sam's story that it was all an nedical profession, have tried to stop the sale bye?...Olive Gilbert (Contralto). She wanted to marry him before the trial, General as such, chosen by the out the law would not permit it. So now she's accident.

the extensive new workshop,

Woman Sells Dreams Order

Marseilles, Jan. 30. SMALL glass plate bearing the Malaga (Rixner); Poem (Fibleh). strange inscription "The Salon of Dreams" hangs on the gate of a villa

Within this fashionable villa Mme.
Anne Chaubert receives the hundreds of people who wish to buy the drug of dreams of Duke Ellington and His Orchestra. she has discovered, a perfectly harmless Fox Trots—Merry-go-round; Addrug which has the power of sending the little words; Black Beauty; Black and taker into a deep sleep, and inducing any tan fantasy. kind of dream desired.

of this drug.

Husband's...

and unflatteringly expressed the ad-miration of the visitor for all that he had seen during the two short hours The new boiler and generating sets were next to attract attention. With the help of a scale model, a member of the technical staff explained every

manufacturers. An invitation to sign the Visitors' Book was then extended to Father aristic Congress held recently at Robert, whose checuful compliance led to his turning over the leaves of Luton to see his wife. Father Robert was connected the book and coming across such mames as those of Sir William Peel, an ex-Governor of Hongkong, the China, firstly with Shanghai and French Admiral on the China Sta-

previously.

expert whose balanced judgment lier in the morning, was no less When he was met in town last Saturday morning he was invited to make a tour of Kowloon, with the development of which he had been very closely associated in the Shatin Pass, just below Lion's Hospital and suppressed for the Hospital and suppressed for th

At the appointed hour on Sunday, The earlier stage of the visit, separate wards of the cottage type

Suicide

MRS. ALICE MONK, aged 27, of Luton, Bedfordshire, chose her husband's lap as a death-seat when she committed sulcide,

She had been parted from him since March. He, a Blackburn man, would not come south for work; she would not go to live in the north. "Her mother, who lives at Luton, induced the husband to visit them at

Mrs. Monk turned on the gramophone, then started erying and sat on her husband's lap.

He put his arms round her and said: "Are you coming back with She said: "Yes." Then she col-

lapsed and died. A bottle of disinfectant was found in her bedroom. A verdict of Sulcide while Temporarily Insane was returned.

Hospital, and was impressed by the

station, concluding with an inspec- Foncier d'Extreme Orient, in whose back to Hongkong, a local resident tion of the new workshop recently counsels our visitor has played such who acted as the "man from Cook's" completed for this leading public an important part. He admired the questioned the visitor on his impresutility undertaking on the main- stately pile standing on the hills as sions of the visit. "Truly amazing," La Salle College of the Brothers of was the reply. "Nobody could have the Christian Schools, whose head- imagined," he said, "that so much Father Robert's absence from the quarters, like Fr. Robert's, are also that I have seen on the mainland Colony has been one of ten years; in Paris, the Central British School, has been the work, of ten short

the views he expressed to his inter- College for Girls on Waterleo Road. I have had an opportunity of seeing rogator at the conclusion of Sunday's Included in the day's itinerary Kowloon before I leave in two days' tour. It may be added that a third was a tour of the entire estate of time; it is truly beautiful. I am individual in this small group was the Hongkong Engineering & Con-a person—no less intimately ac-struction Co. This scheme excited Kowloon. Good-bye, and thank quainted with the development on the visitor's favourable comment, you!" With these words the bost the peninsula, with the difference He well remembered the time when and the guest parted, the former that his association with the Colony what is to-day Kadoorie Avenue as enjoying the assurance that his faith the main thoroughfare of the estate, in the future of this Colony will be The party stood on the reclama- and Braga Circuit as a link of the amply, justified, Father Robert tion of that portion of the foreshore circuitous approach, were tra- spoke with the authority and knowof Hunghom Bay known in the versed by a deep valley with a ledge of one in a unique position to Land Office registry as K.M.L. 100, stream of water running across from speak on a subject on which he is This reclamation covers approxi- Argyle Street into the nullah on so well fitted to offer a forecast, mately an area of 10 acres of ground. Prince Edward Road. The history Many there will be in the Colony It was at this point, overlooking the of the scheme was related to Father who will wholeheartedly endorse the power station, within the solid ma- Robert, and he took particular inter- popular recorded in the foregoing sonry walls enclosing the coal bins est in the fact of the participation conversation,

But they are powerless, because it cannot be proved that the drug is harmful, ,

expensive cars queue up at her house as she sits at home dispensing golden dreams:

News of her discovery is sprending beyond Marseilles. She has moved into "The Salon of Dreams" from the modest flat she formerly occupied and has selected the slogan "Dreams on order for a moderate fee"-and is well on the way to making a fortune.

100,000 Yards of Materials

NTEARLY 100,000 yards of Av materials will be used in hangings, draperies and canopies in the Abbey and in the stands to be erected by the Office of Works along the Coronation processional routes.

The material for the Abbey alone includes:

1,000 yards of carpetif unrolled in a piece would stretch from St. Paul's Cathedral to Charing Cross. 11,000 yards of floor covering for stands....

. sufficient to pave a full-sized Rugby ground. 18,000 yards of gold braidenough to provide arm bands for 9,000 admirals.

2,500 yards of blue velourwhich in a piece would stretch from one side to the other of the Tay Bridge. 1,000 yards of blue and gold brocatelle-

enough for a decorative frieze around the liner, Queen Mary. 6,000 yards of fabrics for tem-

porary cellingswhich would provide a yard wide canopy from West-, minster to East Ham. Material to be used outside the Abbey includes: 300 miles of steel tubing for

reach from London to with-In five miles of Penzance. 12,000 yards of printed material for standsenough to provide a canopy

stretched on end would

grandstands—

over a full-sized footbail ground. 24,000 yards of leather cloth would make 4,800 motoring contac

27 miles of seats which would stretch side by side from London to Cuildford.

Four hundred men have been given direct employment on the erection of the stands and hundreds more are making the materials."

BROADCAST

Relay of "Elijah" From St. John's Cathedral RECORDED PROGRAMME

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 k.c's.), 31.49 metres (9.52 m.c's.).

H.K.T. 12.30 The London Philharmonic Orchestra.

1 p.m. Time and Weather. 1.03 Light Concert Items.

1.25 Reuter and Rugby Press; Weather, Time and Announcements.

1.40 Dance Music. 2.15 p.m. Close Down. 4.7 p.m. Chinese Programme. 7 p.m. Variety.

Vocal-Thanks a million; Moon for sale.....Robert Ashley (Tenor); Instrumental-"The Great Ziegfeld" Fox-Trot Medley The Key-boarders, Humorous—Sandy's own Broadensting Station Sandy Powell; Vocal—When did you leave heaven? Frances Langford; Orchestra-Medley of Leslie Stuart's songs....Salon Orchestra; Vocal Duets-The way you look to-night; A fine Romance....Dixie Lee Crosby and Bing Crosby.

7.30 Stock Quotations and Ex-

7.35 Barnabas von Geczy and His Orchestra.

Free and easy, (Porschmann); Gipsy wine, (Ritter); Puszta (Mihaly); Forget it, and smile (Bohmelt); Hindu Song (Rimsky-Korsakov); Valse Triste (Sibelius);

8 p.m. Time, Weather, and An-8.03 Turner Layton at the

8.36 p.m. Vocal Goms. "Viktoria and Her Hussar".... 8.55 p.m. London News and An-

nouncements. 9.15 A Relay from St. John's Cathedral of Mendelssohn's "Elijah" by the Hongkong Singers, So_Mme.-Anne-Chaubert-sees-the conducted by Lindsay A Lafford. 11.45 p.m. (approx:). Close Down.

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	GSF		15,140	k.c.	19.B2	metre
	GSQ		17,790	k.e.	16.86	metres
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	GSJ		21,640	k.c.	19.56	metres
	GSL		6,110	k.c.	49.16	metres
	GSO		16,160	k.a.	19.74	metres
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Transmission 1

(G.S.B., G.S.O., Q.S.G.) The East Midiands. Described by Walter Pitchford.
4.22 p.m. Synoopation! Defined, outlined, Illustrated, demonstrated,

exposed, and deposed by Leonard 4.45 p.m. 'Empire Exchange.' 5 .p.m. Chamber Music. The Philharmonic Erwemble. ' 5.40 p.m. The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 5.45 p.m.

Transmission 2

(C.8.D., C.8.C., C.8.II.) Big Ben. The Conquest of the Air. Produced by Pascoe Thorn-7.50 p.m. A Haydn-Mozart Programme.
The B.B.C. Empire Orchestra.

8.50, p.m. Musical Interlude.

8.55 p.m. The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 9.15 p.m. 9.15 p.m. Dance Music:

Transmission 3

by Mungo Dowar.

12.50 a.m. Dance Music.

(G.S.D., G.S.F., G.S.H.) 10 p.m. Big Ben. World Affairs. A talk by Sir Frederick Whyte, K.C.B.i., 10.17 p.m. A Violencello Recital by Gladra 10.50 p.m. Geiger and his Orchestra, from Cintidge's Hotel, London. 11 p.m. A Recital by John McKenna (Tenor) and Ernest (Violin). 11.30 p.m. 'Eight Belle,' or 'Merriment Aboard H.M.R. St. George. Book

Three cases of Diphtheria, one case of Typhoid, two cases of Meningitis and one case of Dysentery were reported to the local Health Authorities during the week-end.

12.80 a.m. The New and Announcements. Greenwich Alme Bignal at 12.45 a.m.

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DIRECTED BY GLENN TRYON A PORTINGUINI PICTURE OPENING TO-DAY

BRILLIANT BADMINTON TRIUMPH FOR ST. JOHN'S

Beat King's College And Lower 100 Per Cent. Record THRILLING NINTH GAME DECIDES

ST. John's Cathedral Strong of the play of they beat the hitherto unterpretation of the play of they beat the hitherto unterpretation of the play of they beat the hitherto unterpretation of the play of they beat the hitherto unterpretation of the play of they beat the hitherto unterpretation of the play of they beat the hitherto unterpretation of the play of the players and the play of the players and the players are players. the odd game in nine after K. L. Yong 13-21: lost to P. K. Hul and P. E. Tan 17-21: beat C. H. Soon and K. S. Liew 21-14. matches imaginable.

The encounter was staged at the Cathedral Hall, and so evenly Yong 14-21: lost to Hul and Tan matched were the teams, that | 15-21; lost to Soon and Liew 9-21. when the last game was started they were on level terms at - four-all.

Then in a spectacular and exciting finish, Norman Smith and Peter Wilson of the Cathedral bent T. Lam and K. H. Lo 21-19.

All of the games were finely contested. In the opening match of the evening Roland Koh and G. A. Smith took H. T. Woo and H. N. Chung to Badminton

St. John's victory, though magnificent, has come too late to affect the second dvilsion championship which is assured for King's College. Nevertheless great credit is due to the Saints for their achievement. . -R. Koh and G. A. Smith (St John's) lost to H. T. Woo and H. N. Chung 21-24; beat S. P. Chan and W. M. Cheung 21-9; beat T. Lam and K. H. Lo 21-9.

N. Smith and P. Wilson (St John's) lost to Woo and Chung 1-21; lost to Chan and Cheung 1-21; beat Lam and Lo 21-19.

Bennitt and D. Kwok (St John's) beat Woo and Chung 21-7; lost to Chan and Cheung 6-21; beat Lam and Lo 21-10.

KOWLOON TONG "A" WINS

Kowloon Tong "A" easily beat their junior side at Kowloon Tong Club last evening, winning seven of the nine games. The "A" Division match between

Chinese Y.M.C.A., and the Chinese Recreation Club was postponed.

Saints' Improved Display

Though St. Andrew's "A" lost by eight games to one against the University "A" lost evening, the encounter was by no means so onesided as this score suggests.

With the exception of one game, St. Andrew's reached double figures and generally led at the halfway

to beat C. H. Soon and K. S. Liew, who are expected to win the event and should have won against P. K. have received a walk-over from Hui and P. E. Tan, but went to pieces | W. Liang and Miss W. Cheung and after leading 17-14.

defeated King's College by Andrew's "A") lost to T. C. Lee and

S. A. Gray and F. A. Broadbridge (St. Andrew's "A") lost to Lee and

A, E. P. Guest and F. V. Wong (St. Andrew's "A") lost to Lee and Yong 17-21: lost to Hui and Tan · (Continued on Page 9.)

21-24 before losing, and at when J. came as a deep surprise when J. Bennitt and D. Kwok beat this first Championship VARSITY PAIR

C. H. Soon and P. E. Tan, a University pair, made their exit from the Colony badminton championship during the week-end, when they lost a second round match to F. Koh and J. J. Ong of Chinese Y.M.C.A.

ELIMINATED

The encounter was staged at the Chinese "Y", the home couple winning with surprising case in straight games, the scores being 15-5, 15-5. The winners meet M. A. Oliveira and J. J. Remedios, one of the "seeded" pairs in the quarter-finals.

ADDITIONAL RESULTS

Further results in the championships are to hand. Playing the men's doubles, P. H.

Wong and C. E. Chng, a favoured combination for the title, easily defeated Rev. A. J. Bennitt and David Kwok of St. John's Cathedral in straight games of 15-5, 15-7. K. S. Liew of the University and

S. W. Liang (C.R.C.) engaged in a very tense struggle in the men's singles before Liew won 17-14, 17-15. The match was played on Sunday at King's College, and Linng gave an exceedingly good account of himself against a player who was expected

to win fairly easily. Actually Liang should have won the second game, but he committed errors at a vital stage.

The first result in the mixed doubles has been reported. P. K. Hui Fincher and Kew played cleverly and Miss U. Khoo of the University, thus enter the semi-final.

TYPICAL STORY!

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PREFERENTIAL TREATMENT.

Bird's-eye view of the famous cricket ground at Melbourne which will be the scene of the lifth and deciding Test which starts on Friday of this week. It is estimated that 120,000 people will daily seek and secure admission to this, the biggest cricket ground in the

Melbourne--Scene of Fifth Test, and World's Largest Cricket Ground Holiday Cricket In Hongkong

(By Bruce Harris)

In Australia the initials "M.C.C." stand more frequently for Melbourne than for Marylebone Cricket Club. Both M.C.C.'s enshrine the history of cricket.

Melbourne already holds the world record for a cricket crowd-78,000 in the New Year Test match of the present series. That is not enough. Preparations have gone ahead for accommodating 120,000 in the fifth Tost of the present season. As it is a rubber match there will be 120,000 men and women seeking accommodation.

IN MELBOURNE TESTS TO DATE

Australia have won 16, England 12, and two matches have been And Melbourne is comparable in population, not to London, but to

Manchester or Glasgow. SWEEPING CHANGES -As at Highbury, so in Melbourne, they do not do things by halves when improvements are afoot. A

clean sweep has been made of small stands along one side and the end of the ground, and an enormous grey two-decker, now almost complete, is going up instead.

When the (English) M.C.C. played the State of Victoria recently cric-

ket was accompanied by the clatter of something doing. Now and then a workman perched sparrow-size on a roof or crone would look down regretfully at the game; then turn again to his job of making the ground fit for any Test crowd that cricket enthusiaem may bring there.

Police Footballer is Censured '

Brought before the Emergency Committee yesterday to answer a charge of alleged ungentlemanly behaviour towards the referee in a match between Chinese Police and the Club juniors on January 16, Gough, who is trainer of the Police team was severely censured.

It was stated that Gough made a remark to the referee, Mr. Mc-Cormac, to which the official took exception

Even more remarkable than the The draw, as cabled by Reuter, minutes. three-fifths of the number will be first. able to watch the "backed" seats of Grimsby or Wolves v. Sunderland the garden type. There will be W. Bromwich . fewer tired backs and legs-surely Milliwall a contribution to the barracking pro- Tottenham blem, for which a man is weary un- These games will be played on der an Australian eun he may be March 6. excused a certain peevishness. This new stand is costing the club £75,000. In addition the players dressing-cooms have been remodelled, though even now the players do not have a fine observation balcony of their own, as an adjunct of their room, as at Adelalde, the place where cricketers can dress and watch with the last word in luxury.

BIG-NOT BEAUTIFUL The Melbourne ground cannot be called beautiful by any stretch of winning their fifth round F.A. Cup accomplished this, but the tall the imagination. Beauty and the concrete stands of the football type do exciting match by four goals to three, a vigorous 30 before his dismissal. not go together. Adelaide remains the preitiest of the major cricket grounds of the world—major in accommodating 50,000 or more.

The Melbourne Club, at its pre-sent full strength, has 0,200 members, 'at an entrance fee of seven guinens, and an annual subscription of £3 6s., which includes unreserved seats for the Test matches to 1s. 9d. daily; the trustees of the The general public are admitted to ground forbid any increase in the the Tests at prices varying from Bs. | top prices.

The King's Second Victory

London, Feb. 22. His Majesty the King scored his second horse-race victory since his accession to the throne at Birmingham to-day, when Marconi won the Coventry Handicap.

Marconi, which 'also scored a clever win over the sticks recently, finished four lengths ahead of Tattenhall, which Din-

ton Lad was third. Marconi paid odds of 11 to 2 .--United Press.

-ARSENAL UNLUCKY IN CUP DRAW

THREE LONDON TEAMS IN LAST EIGHT

Unlucky Arsenal!

London, Feb. 22. Once again the illustrious London team has been drawn, away from home in the English Cup, this being the third time in the four rounds in which they have competed, that they have had to travel.

figure 120,000 is the fact that about follows, with home teams mentioned v. Arsenal v. Manchester C. v. Preston N. E.

tatives in the quarter-finals.

TOTTENHAM WINS THE REPLAY. League Points For

Millwall

London, Feb. 22. Tottenham delighted their supporters at White Hart Lane to-day by winning their fifth round F.A. Cup accomplished thin, but the tall exciting match by four goals to three, a vigorous 30 before his dismissal. and thus qualify to receive Preston Owen-Hughes was especially hard on

in the sixth round. tion) league match at New Cross the leg boundary.
to-day, Millwall defeated Bristol Murray stayed long enough to see

SOUZA'S FINE CENTURY AGAINST K.C.C.

VOLUNTEERS MAKE A HEARTY RECOVERY AND WIN COMFORTABLY

/ (By "Veritas")

good in his second spell.

of the home side.

K.C.C. COLLAPSE

K.C.C. batting suffered a shocking

collapse, the whole side being dismiss-

ed for 112 after the first two wickets

J. R. Way had an effective spell of

bowling towards the end, taking three

wickets for five runs in 2.1 overs.

wickets-both caught and bowled-

while Owen-Hughes and Dunnett,

with a couple of wickets aplece, had

contributed to the general downfall

men shaped with any confidence.

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At the Kowloon-Cricket Club or two good balls, while Simpson was of injuries both minor and severe nesterday, the Volunteers best the a little luckless, though it must also that many of the participants must K.C.C. in a half-day cricket match be noted that he was erratic. Lee have suffered, and you can imagine by 82 runs.

A. K. Mackenzie's wicket with dangerous. Lay rarely pitched bowled two successive maiden overs, the red light seemed to be hoisted so far as the Volunteers were concerned in yesterday's holiday cricket match had put together 60 runs. against the K.C.C.

Yet something like two hours later the score board read 199 Previously Souza had secured two bad, that many people of note were for 3, with G. Souza boasting an unfinished knock of 103.

Thus was the Kowloon Cricket Club attack, which to start with looked very lively, reduced to impotency. After that disheartening start, the Volunteers made their runs exceptionally well, though it must be confessed that beyond Anderson and Lee, the attack was not very brilliant. Furthermore it was one of the K.C.C.'s casiest-paced wickets and just fit for a lot of runs.

SPLENDID STROKE The achievement of the day was Souza's century, compiled practically without blemish, and made notable by the batsman's display of all-Furthermore they have drawn one round-the-wicket strokes. His pet of the strongest teams in the com- shot-and his prettiest-was a smack petition-West Bromwich, and if through the covers, generally between they survive they can be regarded a square point and cover. It was as almost certain winners of the Cup. wristy and perfectly timed, and be-A brilliant victory by Tottenham hind the stroke (very often made off over Everton in the fifth round replay the back foot) was the whole weight yesterday leaves the Spurs at home of his body. He used it to good purto Preston, while another London pose on Lay's going-away deliveries, team, Millwall enjoys a home draw, getting beautifully on top of the ball. Manchester City being their op- Souza reached his half-century as a result of an over-throw boundary

> he had been at the wickets for 63 With Griffiths, he was concerned in a second wicket partnership of 98. Grimths batted with splendid thoroughness and most judiclously for-his 44. In the early stages he wils inclined to be ultra-cautious. but later he opened out and latted freely, with the result that he collected seven boundaries.

Thus London has three represent which gave him five runs, and after

Owen-Hughes joined Souza, who pursued his way blithely, never being in the slightest difficulty until he offered Lay a hard chance at mid-off from Sargent's half-volley. He was then in the seventles', but the incident did not upset the batsman's equili-brium, and he carried on to reach three figures in an hour and 25

Owen-Hughes left before Souza had Sargent, who bowled too short and In a third division (southern sec- allowed Owen-Hughes to pull him to

City by three goals to one.—Reuter. Souza get his century and then the closure was applied at 199 for three. Souza had a five and 17 4's in a very brilliant piece of batting.

Towards the end of the innings Baxter had a bowl and sent down one-

HISTORY FOOTBALL

Sgt. Isley's Address

TO LOCAL REFEREES

Scrat. Isley, one of Hongkong's leading football referees gave a fascinating and instructive address w the Referees' Association last evening, his subject being "The History of Football". In the course of his paper he traced the advance of the game from the time it was a sort of war between two parishes, to its present state of exact science. The

address, in full, follows. History is, as a rule, to the majority of us, a very distressing subject, so will make my talk as brief and as comprehensive as possible. I am aided, of course, by the fact that all of us here are very interested in the history I am to talk about, that is, Association Football.

Now, there is no real origin of Football. No one can tell us when it actually started. It is a game which has just grown out of a ball so to speak. History tells us that the early Romans had a game of handball, but there are no details. At Derby in the year A.D. 217 the Englishmen so resented certain actions of their Roman conquerors that they banded together and drove them from the town and celebrated the occasion with a football match in which everybody joined. This celebration was then held annually, on Shrove Tuesday, but eventually it became a sort of a political "fight" between the two parishes of St. Peters and All Saints, the points at stake being the boundaries between those parishes. It is recorded that it was the custom of the Shoemakers to deliver to the Drapers a ball of leather costing three shillings and fourpence or more, at the Cross Roads of Chester, in the presence of the Mayor of that town, every Shrove Tuesday, and the ball was kicked from the Cross Roads to the Common Hall by as many people who liked to join the fray.

Here was football in a very crude form. You can imagine the number had only one spell the early part of too, the damage done to property which was fair, though he bowled along the route of the heetic scramble. When Robin Lee secured too much off the wicket to be very Indeed, it became so severe, that King Edward II forbade the practice abhis third delivery and then good length, but Anderson looked solutely. But there were many lawbreakers, for the Commoners still indulged in the sport of kicking a leather ball about. There were unlimited numbers of players, and no restrictions. How a man got the ball was nobody's business but his own. and the whole thing was terribly crude and rough and, in some degree, revolting.

> voicing their objection to the violence of the crowds at these skirmishes. One was Sir Thomas Elyot (1531) and the historian Stubbs of the Ell-zabethan period described the occur-Beyond Kenneth Baxter, who made | rences as nothing but friendly fights. some excellent strokes for his 33, and Manchester prohibited football in 1608 F.A. Broadbridge, who was unluc'ty and the practice of kicking a ball enough to be run out just when he about almost died out during the was settling down, none of the bats- Commonwealth period. But after the Restoration period it showed signs of An interesting point about the revival, and it is known that the King (Continued on Page 9.)

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CALDBECK'S

HISTORY OF FOOTBALL

ENTERTAINING ADDRESS TO THE REFEREES' ASSOCIATION

game was arranged between six by universally.

Montague Sherman, who wrote a the exception of Blackheath who still following year, history of football, quoted the follow- wanted the use of the hands allowed. In conclusion I would like to say ing:—'The game of Football, is undoubtably the oldest of all English
national sports. For at least six
Scotland did not see why England sociation.

pastime they enjoy.' So it will be seen that process of development of this game called foot-ball has been most extraordinary.

Alcock, that peace reigned in 1882.

It is was who suggested that two burn, J. H. Pearson of Crewe, J. A. H. representatives of each country should Catton of Manchester and J. T. Ibbqt-

and playing games in the evenings of successful. the early summer. But the whole thing was still in a chaotic condition. Everybody had their own rules and Limited Company in June 1903 with ship at the end of 1919-20 was 1,422. codes. Many clubs used their hands a capital of £100 in one shilling but to-day it is nearly 6,000. as well as their feet, not only for shares and the seven persons to form handling the ball but for handling the company were:their opponents also.

of rules, met in a game can be Western Railway, John C. Clegg imagined.

NOBODY TOOK ANY NOTICE! representatives in London to draw up missioners of the Hundred of Black- n.issat of Donald Anderson for less a list of rules. . After lengthy discus- burn. rules which were published.

the Sheffield Club was formed, in annum from International matches 1857, Blackheath of Hallamshire, 1859 and a similar sum from the F.A. Cup. The Harrovians and in 1860 The A few words about the F.A. Cup,

SPORT ADVIS.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

ANNUAL RACE MEETING, 1937. 20th, 22nd, 23rd, 24th and 27th February, 1937.

and Tuesday, 23rd February, the first bell will be rung at 11.00 a.m., and | reckoned upon. the first race will be run at 11.30 a.m. On Wednesday, 24th February, cup five times as amateurs, the Old the first bell will be rung at 11.30 Etonians twice, Oxford University, a.m., and the first race will be run Old Carthusians, Clapham Rovers at 12 o'clock NOON, and on Saturday, once each 'and the Royal Engineers 27th February, the first bell will be took the cup in 1875 beating the Old rung at 1.30 p.m., and the first race. Etonians 2-0 after a drawn game of run at 2.00 p.m.

The timn interval will be taken after the fifth race on Saturday, Monday and Tuesday, and after the 1907 the Amateur F.C. Cup was in- Owen-Hughes fourth race on Wednesday.

MEMBERS BADGES AND ENCLOSURES.

Members are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their hadges prominently displayed very great. throughout the Meeting.

No one without a badge will be

responsible for all chits, etc. Race Course.

ON THE FIRST FOUR DAYS, and at 12.00 NOON ON THE FIFTH DAY.

A limited number of tiffins will be ideas have now passed and I think

Tor obtainable each day at the Club everyone will agree when a science that football has to-day reached its GAME FIXED FOR 21920.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

including tax for all persons including ladies, and is payable at the Gate.

Soldiers and Sailors in uniform are them. A meeting was held in London The team admitted to the Public Enclosure at to discuss preliminaries and a Mr. R.A. Bates, and a very useful-looking \$1.00 per day including tax. Bookmakers, Tie Tac men, elc. will Secretary.

not be permitted to operate within lts first A.G.M. was held in March games, the first possibly being against the precincts of The Hong Kong 1888, and 12 clubs were elected to the the Kumaon Rifles on Sunday next. the precincts of The Hong Kong 1888, and 12 clubs were elected to the Jockey Club during the Race Meet- League. Interest was so great that

SERVANTS' PASSES Passes for Servants will be issued was introduced during this year to on application to the Secretary, 1st decide, if necessary, the champions.

floor, Exchange Building. Any persons found loitering with

removed from the Enclosure. By Order,

Northwich men dressed in blue. It "Freemasons Tavern, Great Queen be promoted. The year 1897 saw the was, played at Sheffleld but unfortunately, on the third day the
spectators fulled to hold their patience, and swarmed the pitch to join
in the game.

"Freemasons Tavern, Great Queen
Street, London, and it was at this
meeting that the Football Association
was born. On December 1st. 1863 it sion 3, Southern Section was formed
be promoted. The year 1897 saw the
abolition of this system and the
present system took its place. Divipublished its first set of rules to
which everybody more or less agreed
which everybody more or less agreed
this Division came into being the

centuries the people have loved the should try to run the whole show. This was formed on March 5, rush and struggle of the rude and They wanted rules of their own. So 1908 at Nottingham. It was then manly game, and Kings with their they made them, and Wales and known as the Referees' Union. Its edicts, Divines with their sermons, Ireland soon followed Scotland's first President was Mr. C. E. Sutcliffe, Scholars with their cultured scorn and example. More confusion, and it was and its first Secretary Mr. H. Pollitt wits with their ridicule, have failed only by great diplomacy, tact and of Manchester. Its foundation meetto keep the people away from the very hard work on the part of the ing was attended by Messis. Fred

Early in 1800 however, found a form the International Board to settle son of Derby. gradual improvement. Schools, all disputes and this method has Mr. W. Pickford of Bournemouth Towns and Clubs were froming clubs proved to our knowledge to be very later Vice President of the F.A. was

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Lord Kinnaird Peer of the Realm, The confusion that arose when two Charles Crump of Wolverhampton, teams observing entirely different sets and a Divisional Chief Clerk on Great Solicitor of Sheffield, Mr. C. W Alcock J.P. of Surrey, G. S. Sherring-In 1848 there was an attempt to ton Solicitor of London, who managed straighten things out and clubs like the affairs of the Association, Charles Eton, Harrow, Winchester, Rugby and J. Hughes Auctioneer of Northwich, Shrewsbury arranged a meeting of Daniel B. Woodfall Clerk to the Com- innings was that it marked the dis-

slons and heated arguments they | Since its inception the F.A. has time since his return to the Colony finally drew up a set of rules which never looked back. It has gone from that Anderson has failed to score were known as "The Cambridge strength to strength and to-day is one double figures in any innings. Rules." Unfortunately, nobody took of the strongest sports associations in any notice of them and the game the world, if not the strongest. At floundered on for another fourteen the end of 1914 it was worth £11,000, years. In 1862 another meeting was at the end of 1920 it was worth called but it suffered a similar fate, £19,650 and at the end of 1921 when nobody paid the slightest heed to the football was again normal after the Great War it was worth £30,500: to-Meanwhile, club football was mak- day it is worth over £150,000. It ing great strides in England. In 1855 collects on an average of £7,000 per

Forest F.C. known so famously as the will not. I think be amiss. It was first instigated in 1871 when there were 15 entries, and was won by the Forest F.C. who defeated the Royal Engineers 1-0. Scotland, still per-sistent in its independency, instituted its own cup in 1873. Southern clubs were very prominent in the Cup for professionalism was permitted and in- R. B. torest in the cup increased so much K. M. Baxter that it was found necessary to hold T. A. Madar ...

qualifying competitions in 1888. The Finals in the 80s and 90s were On-Saturday, -20th, Monday, -22nd all_played_at_Crystal_Polace_and_a crowd of 120,000 could always be

The famous Wanderers won the

There were many people however, who deplored professionalism, and in C. B. R. Sargent, e and b troduced but the interest was not at R. A. J. Simpson, e Griffiths, b all great, and as it gradually petered | Way out these people handed over the S. Jex, not out reins to the F.A. in 1914. The F.A. T. A. Madar, b Way had already put up an amateur cup. of its own and the interest in this was

CHANGES IN FOOTBALL LAW During the development of the admitted to the Members' Enclosure. game, the laws, of course, have Badges admitting non-members to undergone many changes, in partithe Members' Enclosure and Club cular the offside rule. The "throw- Souza 14 1 Rooms at \$10.00 per day including in" too, was changed, at one time it Owen-Hughes ... tax-or \$40.00 including tax for the being permissible to throw the ball Rapley ... Meeting (ladies \$5.00 and \$20.00 in from touch with one hand. Asso- Dunnett ... respectively) are obtainable through clation Football was a great draw in Way ... the Secretary upon introduction by the 60's and 70's but at that time Griffiths a member, such member to be individualism, not team work, was responsible for all chits, etc. the great factor. The player who Badges admitting to Members' En- could take the ball the farthest with closure will NOT be on sale at the his own efforts was the hero in those Race Course. Will not be on sale at the days and passing the ball to note and Wanderers The Secretary's Office, 1st floor, mate was looked upon as lack of skill exchange Building, (Tel. on the part of the passer. Using the head to play the ball was also disobtainable each day at the Club everyone will agree with me in saying in the

A few words about the Football On no pretext will children be League. This is of course an entirely permitted in either enclosure during separate organisation from the F.A. 42 ... the first four days of the Meeting. and if anything, it is a greater factor The Wanderers hockey XI (a local S. & S. Home 10 2 0 8 16 74 4 record has been expunged). than the F.A. It was formed in 1888, team formed specially for the pur-The price of admission to the when a Mr. MacGregger of Birming- pose) is to visit Macao on March 7 Public Enclosure is \$2.00 per day ham wrote to certain clubs in March to fulfil a similar fixture to that of

during the second year of its forma-Timns will be obtainable in the tion it was found necessary to Restaurant in the Public Enclosure, strengthen the management committee, also the system of goal average

FIRST INTER-LEAGUE GAME The season 1801-92 saw the first Servants', passes in their possession inter-League game between England Unfortunately neither Norman will forfelt the same and will be and Scotland. It was played at Whitley, B. I. Bickford nor J. W. Bolton and resulted in a draw 2—2. Brown are available, but it is beAt a meeting in 1801 the rule binding lieved that the team aiready chosen
a player to his Club was formed and will give Macao a good encounter.
It was also at this meeting that the Last year the Wanderers were only Hongkong, 15th February, 1987. strength of the league was increased beaten by 5-3.

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[Avoured It as he attended more or less organised games between players be done, so the lending clubs sent and relegation was introduced, and the relegation was introduced. of his servants and the retainers of their representatives to London to the method adopted was introduced, and their representatives to London to the method adopted was introduced, and their representatives to London to bottom three teams in Div. 1 and adoption of some laws to be abided the top three teams in Div. 2 played a series of test matches to decide who Sheffield men dressed in red and six . This meeting took place in the should be relegated and who should

English F.A.'s first secretary, a Mr. Heath of Birmingham, J. T. Howcroft

its first Hon. Treasurer. The Referces' Union was abandoned during the War The E.A. first registered as a but re-started in 1919. Its member-It changed its name 16 years ago

SOUZA'S CENTURY AGAINST K.C.C.

to Referees' Association.

(Continued from Page 8.)

than ten runs-this being the first

VOLUNTEERS

A. K. Mackenzie, l.b.w., b R. E.	O
G. Souza, not out R. H. Griffiths, c Lee, b Simp-	105
H. Owen-Hughes, c Eincher, b	44
Anderson	30 4
Extras	16
Total (for 3 wkts., dec.)	199
F. Zimmern, A. Zimmern, R.	M

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KOWLOON C.C.								
D. J. N. Anderson, e and b								
K. M. Baxter, c and b Souza								
F. Broadbridge, run out								
B. D. Lay, c A. Zimmern, b								
E. C. Fincher, e Owen-Hughes,								
B. T. Broadbridge, c A. Zim-								
mern, b Way								
R. E. Lee, c Mackenzie, b								
Owen-Hughes								

Extras

Total 112

Bowling Analysis

O. M. R. W.

MARCH 7

The team is being got together by Henry Lockett of Stoke was elected side has been gathered. It' is hoped to have two practice

> . Here is the team to date. J. J. King (C.B.A.); Ft.-Lieut. Wallace (R.A.F. and Club) and S. A. Tremlett (Y.M.C.A.); T. S. D. Whitley (C.B.A.), R.A. Bates (Club and Y.M.C.A.) and E. Fowler (C.B.A.); A. N. Other, S. A. Fowler (Club and C.B.A.), G. H. Fowler (C.B.A.), J. Wall (Police and V. Bond (Club

and C.B.A.).

DERBY WINNER WALKS IN AFTER TRIUMPH



"Mr. Eve's" Happy Eve, with Mr. V. Needa up, being led in after winning the Hongkong Derby yesterday. Happy Eve won in splendid style. (Picture by stail photographer).

Lim Tak-po Receives Suspension

Lim Tak-po, the South China "B" centre-half received punishment, last evening for being turned off the field while playing against the Shanghai Interport team, on Febru-

ary 13. The Emergency Committee decided to take a strong line of action and suspended Lim for the remainder of the season.

LAST NIGHT'S BADMINTON

(Continued from Page 8.)

15-21: lost to Soon and Liew 15-21. UNIVERSITY..."B"......RECREIO .."A"... University "B" put up a splendid showing against Recreio "A" at the Eu Tong-sen gymasium last evening, finally, losing by six games to three. Recreio were completely at full strength, A. M. Rodriques deputising

9 for E. de Sousa. P. S. Yong and W. N. Yeung were 13 In excellent fettle, taking games from the visitors' second and third strings and winning 18 points from Oliveira and Remedios.

S. K. Lim and H. P. Ong (University "B") lost to M. A. Oliveira and J. J. Remedios 8-12; lost to L. A. Carvalho and A. M. Silva 12-21; last to H. A. Alves and A. M. Rodriques 15-21.

P. K. Lee and M. S. Lim (University "B") lost to Oliveira and Remedies 10-21; lost to Carvalho and Silva 5-21; beat Alves and Rodrigues

P. S. Yong and W. N. Yeung (University "B") lost to Oliveira and Remedios 18-21; beat Carvalho and Silva 21-14; beat Alves and Rodriques 21-20.

LEAGUE TABLE "A" Division ... P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts. Recreio "A" 10 9 0 1 72 18 18 University "A" 8 8 0 0 46 8 16 Recrelo "B" . 8 5 0 3 30 33 10 C.R.C. 12 5 0 7 47 61 10 Y.M.C.A. . 5 3 0 2 27 18 6 St. Andrew's "A" 11 3 0 8 42 60 6 University "B" 8 2 0 6 23 48 · 4 Free Lances . 10 1 0 9 22 59 2

"B" Division King's College 10 0 0 1 77 13 18 Kowloon Tong "A" 11 8 0 3 64 35 16 St. John's .. 11 8 0 3 61 38 16

THE LOUIS-BRADDOCK FIGHT

STATEMENT BY **JACOBS**

New York, Feb. 22. Mike Jacobs, the famous boxing promoter made an important statement to the Press to-day concerning the Braddock-Louis fight. He said:

"The Braddock-Louis fight will go through in Chicago as scheduled. am advised that nothing lawfully can halt the match.

"Nothing done in Chicago can in any way impair the Braddock-Schmeling contract or my contract Train 2 with the Madison Squar Garden

'I couldn't, in all fairness to Louis prevent his match with Braddock. My position regards the Schmeling-Braddock fight is unclanged, and I am willing to produce Schmeling if the "Garden" will produce Braddock."-United Press.

VISIT TO MACAO

Army Hockey Team Defeated

An Army hockey team from Hongkong paid a visit to Macao over the week-end and were defented by the home side" by 2-1 after an exciting game.
Play was extremely fast from the

outset. The teams were evenly matched, but the Macao players showed superior combination, which was responsible for their victory. They took the lead through P. Angelo, who broke through the Army defence in the first half. This was short-lived, as Capt. Ryland equalis-ed with a brilliant effort five minutes later. After a ding-dong struggle, Macao obtained what proved to be the winning goal through Angelo from close range. Howlett, the Army goal-keeper, was unfortunate to be obstructed when the homesters' second point was registered.

St. Andrew's "B" 8 1 .0 7 24 4B 2 Kowloon Tong "B" 10 1 0 9 24 66 2 (Chinese Y.M.C.A. having been V.R.C. 7. 5 0 2 39 24 10 transferred to the "A" Division, their



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The difficulty is learning how to judge your distance so that the knife turns over and over, and finally straightens up at the right instant to hit the target.

The other difficulty is learning how to throw knives all round the target but not in her.

In circles where friendly arguments sometimes end with knife battles a different technique is used. One way is to carry the knife in a little harness strapped round the

wrist with the point resting on a little shelf. In difficult moments you knock the point off its ledge by rubbing your wrist down your leg, so that the point slides down on to the palm of your

Quicker than a gun

Jerk your arm up and away goes the knife.

Experts claim that this is quicker than drawing a gun. The gunman has to perform two actions, grabbing the gun and raising it, against the knife merchant's simple jerk.

These target and fighting knives are not very impressive in appearance. Just a point with no cutting edge,

New Theory Earth's Creation

scientist, R. A. Lyttleton, has succeeded in The Bank's Head Office in London under-takes Executor & Trustee business, and claims recovery of British Income Tax overpaid, on terms which may be ascertained at any of difficulties in accounting for to escape the sun's pull and was left

difficulties in accounting for to escape the sun's pull and was left the origin of the earth and became ourselves and our sister other planets.

Capital (fully paid-up) Y.100,000,000 a star must have come near HEAD OFFICE:—YOROHAMA. enough to the sun to draw it out, by its attraction, into a cigar shape, that the cigar broke be shown that the chances of stars up and that out of the fragments to produce planets is very small inthe planets were born. The deed, and, of course, the chances of theory accounts for most of the it happening to a double star are facts about the movements of even smaller. the solar system, but it leaves smid the countless points of light in

not exist if we suppose that at the leaving us, his children, on the hustime of the collision our sun was a band's doorsteps, and another comes double star, that is, two stars rotating from an unrepretant wife and a

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YOUNG English of these beautiful "married stars" re-The intruding star hit the sun's

companion, or came near enough to draw it away from the sun with it into outer space, and as they went a behind, broke up into fragments and

Sir James Jeans says that Lyttleton has done away with all the physi-It has long been thought that cal and mathematical difficulties, but some geological ones remain.

The theory makes it even less likely that there can be other worlds like our own in the universe. It can coming sufficiently near one another

It is odd to think that somewhere one or two unexplained.

Lyttleton has done away with the difficulties by showing that they do of his lawful wife and ran away. round one another. There are many mother who deserted her children.

COMPARY

ENGINEERING



SYNOPHIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS The beautiful Domini Enfilden, visiting the Algerian desert, is altracted to a stranger she meets there, seems haunted by some secret sorrow. His name is Borie Androvsky, and he evades all questions about his past. An Arabian Diviner tells Domini of great joy, and great danger that awaits her. Domini's friends Count Antsoni, and Father Roubier, warn her against Boris, but she disregards their warning.

Chapter Four

as devout as Domini to ignore so strong a warning from a Priest them on their wedding journey was but the feeling was strong in her waiting outside the church, and that she was doing right.

riage ceremony tomorrow. "God's blessing on you, Mother Josephine, and on Domini." The sky was ominous on their wedding day as if in fulfillment of the Sand Diviner's prophecy. The desert sun was darkened by clouds of sand, blown about by an ever-

littelf. She was a woman, a woman who is love triumphant and is utterly fearless because she believes she was fulfilling her mission.

Boris was a strange contrast to Domini rose and walked to the in that church were apparent in his door. "Pardon me if I disregard eyes. Only his great desire for Doyour warning. It is strange, and I hope it won't seem absurd or wrong to you, but I feel that everything that has happened here has been arranged beforehand. And I feel that, too, about the future."

Father Roubier shook his head. "The fatalism of the East, I know. It is the guiding spirit of this land, and you, too, are going to be led by it. Take care. You have come to a land of fire, and I think you are made of fire!"

It was a drastic step for a girl

directly the coremony was over, the



"Soon it will be dark," Domini said as she lifted her face to his. "All of the desert is in that darkness-and our love is 'in that desert."

But if her soul was troubled, that of Boris was in positive torture. When he was alone with Domini, he seemed to forget everything but her aweetness and beauty, but in the presence of others or by himself, he was in agony. When he realized how completely in love he was, he determined that, for her sake at least the wind was to receive to the lavish palanquin, firmly secured to the back of a large camel, in which they were to ride into the desert. The wind was howling furiously and fear was on the faces of Batouch, Hadj and the others who were to accompany them.

least, he must go away.

Domini was standing on the balcony of the hotel, looking out over
the town upon which evening was
beginning to fall, when Batouch
brought her the news that Boris

Thank you," said Domini, pressing his hand in farewell.

As the caravan passed through

Overcome with emotion, he started away from her toward the door. Domini stood rigidly, gazing out beyond the life below into the descrit. Forget everything that has gone before in your life and mine.

The the distance they heard singling from the encampment of their arght to say it. But I can't go until I say it. I love you!"

signately and drow her down beside him as if he were jenious even of the desert. Forget everything that has gone before in your life and mine.

In the distance they heard singling from the encampment of their Arab retinue, It was the song which Domini had heard on her first night in Beni-Mora. She repeated the words. No one but God and I

I say it. I love you!"

There was no thought of sepera-tion now. They were married in the Church at Beni-Mora by the rejuct-ant Father Roubier. The day be-

mysterious stranger, especially be-cause you put her in my care, world except each other. Mother Josephine. But her love and faith are great, and she says the past is unimportant. I have no alternative. I must perform the mar-

beginning to fall, when Batouca brought her the news that Boris was leaving Beni-Mora.

The moment she heard it, she inew what that news was going to mean to her. It would be the end of the first happiness she had ever known in her life. Suddenly she heard some one behind her.

"I came to say good-bye," Boris said. He had a suit-case in his hand.

"Why are you going, Boris?"

"Domini, with you I'm at ease and happy. But among the people you know and like, I — I must go away."

"Then I shall be alone."

"Then I shall be alone."

"That journey into the desert you've spoken of — you will take it alone?"

"What else can I do?"

"I. shall never know the desert. I have wanted to go — you have made me want to go — you have made me want to go — you have and now—now we have to say—good-bye."

Overcome with emotion, he start-

say it. I love you!" words, "No one but God and I "Don't go. Don't ever go!" she knows what is in my heart. That's baid softly.

"I love you. I love you." He took there in his arms, pressing her body close to him. They remained a long time in that first embrace.

There was a theoretical and the said. "Soon will be dark-new."

fore the ceremony, the Priest wrote "Let us stay in it forever - for-to Mother Josephine: over." He drew her body even closer "I cautioned Domini about this to him and her lips to his. They

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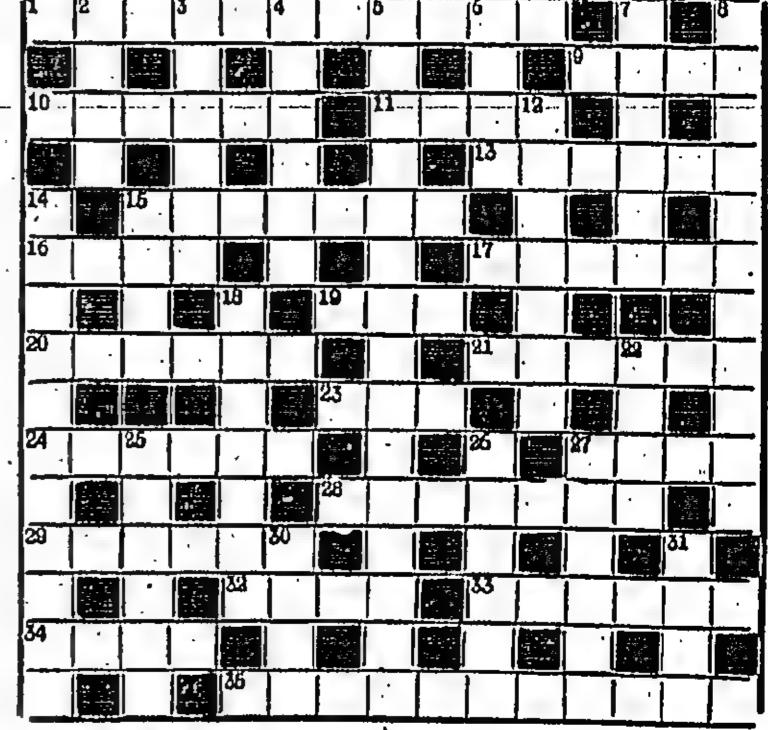
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cause there's neither land nor water here. 21 The fish that sounds as though it should feel at home gymnasium.

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I didn't say Williams. ... 28 Brighten up, dear Solver, this isn't a bad clue. 20 River goddesses in a sad way.

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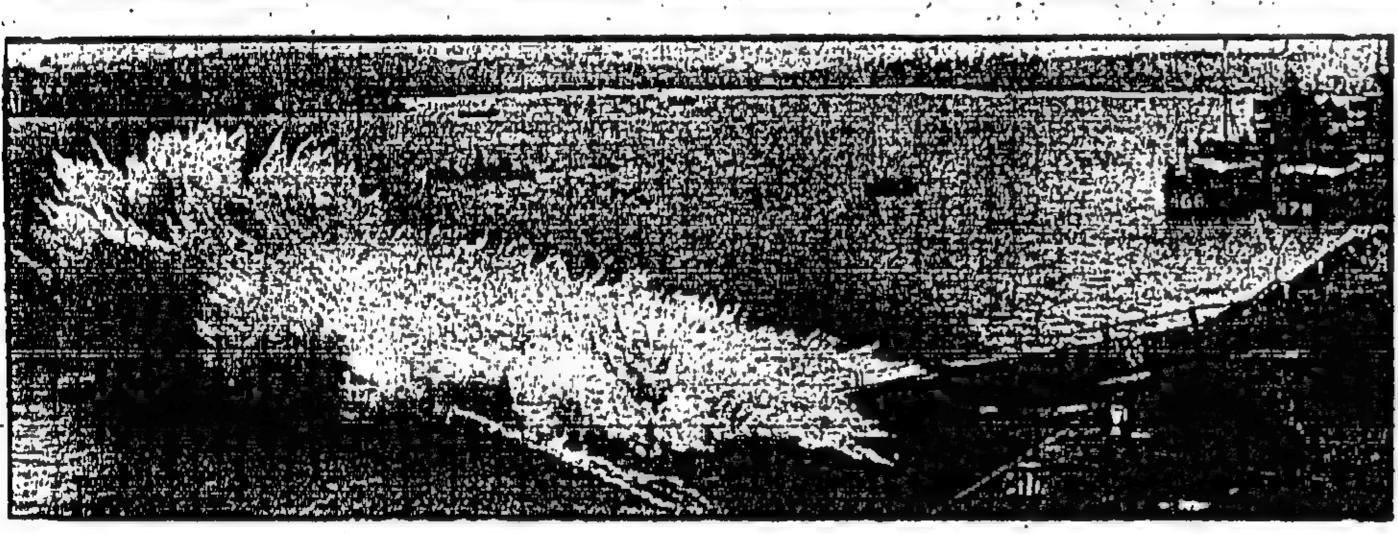
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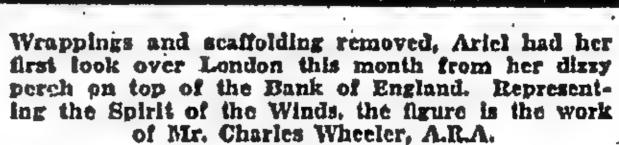
HE TRIED HIS BEST TO BEAT FATHER





WHITE WONDERSON is following in father's footsteps. White Wonder of Wai-Tou, the proud parent (right), won a first prize at the Pekingese Club Show in London, recently. Ills son competed against him, but youthful charm only brought a reserved for round-- eyed Wonderson.







DOWN TO THE SEA.—The big splash

at Devenport deckyard as the "Shear-

lega", formerly used for holsting guns and machinery on and off ships; crashed into the sea. After being in use for 50 years they have been replaced by cantilever cranes.

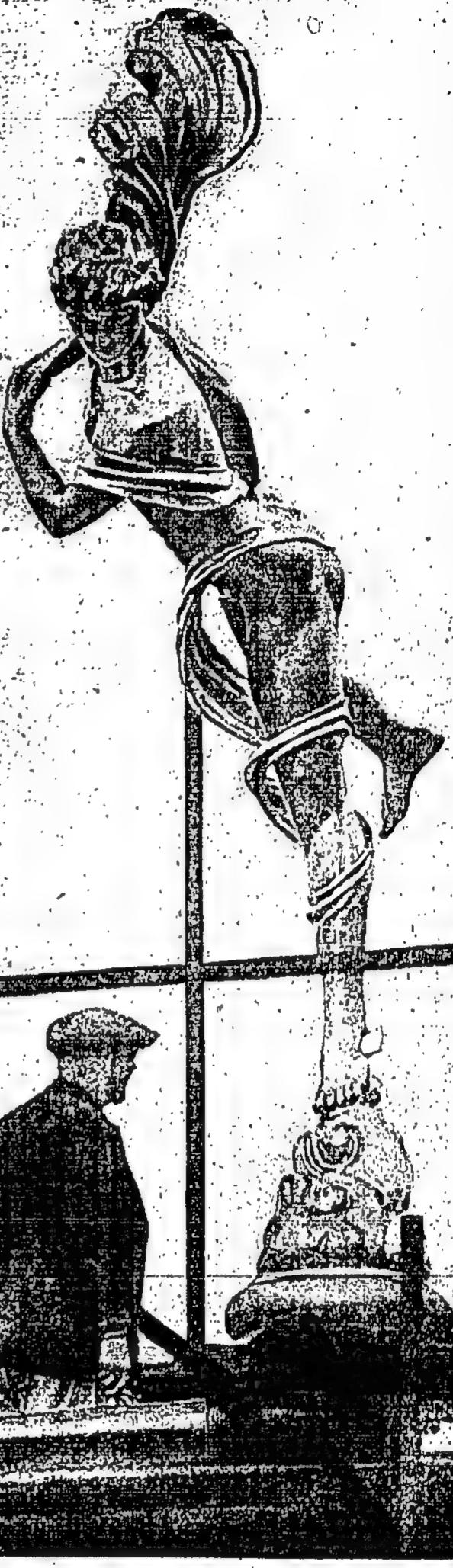
Americans had an opportunity of seeing the latest of British Stashions at a joint collection of British Dress Designing houses, at Claridges. Above: Navy hat trianmed with scarlet and white flower petats, worn with a navy and scarlet organdle jabot. Top right: Ostrich feathers on a tailored evening dress. Right: Man's dress shirt material in a



nun's cap worm over a black lace mob

To Have an 'Ariel'

View of London





CINEMA NOTES

In "Peg of Old Drury," the Intest British and Dominions film, now at the King's Theatre, Anna Neagle, of "Nell Gwyn" fame, surpasses herself in the role of Peg Woffington, the little Irish thancing girl who left her humble Dublin home for the glamour of London Town and became the greatest actress of her day and the adored of David Garalek. Her piquant features, her dashing male masquerade, the sweetness of her Rosalind in the intempolated scenes from "As You Like It", and the infinite pathos of her untimely death on the stage of Old Drury will long be remembered as the outstanding features of a singuishent performance. Miss Neagle's brilliant study is equalled only by Sir Cedrie Hardwick's maxterly interpretation of the part of David Garrick, the dreatest actor of his generation. As Mr. Rich, notoriously eccentric manager of Drury Lane Theatre whose passion for cats led him to keep some forty old felines about the house, 'Hay Petric contributes a delightful cameo to the picture. Finally, Robert Arkins makes an impressive Dr. Johnson whilst George Barrett's part as an old stage-door keeper stands out in bold relief.

"Easy to Take"
Marsha Hunt and John Howard

"Easy to Take" Marsha Hunt and John Howard top honours in the leading of Paramount's breezy comedy-romance, i Easy to Take. which opens at the Albambra Theatre to-day. The film is a consistently amusing story of life behind the scenes" in a major radio broadcasting studio, 'Easy to Take" is a skillful blend of fun and for entertainment by Director Glenn Tryon, Howard and Miss Hunt are nic id by a group of unusually capable netors, including Eugene Pallette, a veteran who appears as manager of a radio hour; Richard Carle, Douglas Scott and Jan Duggan. The youthful Scott succeeds admirably In portraying an annoyingly spoiled ten-year-old. Novelty entertainment sequences are skillfully avoven into the story, as one program after another goes on the air in the studio which is the picture's background. Real radio performers have been enlisted—some now to movies.

"Murder By An Aristocrat" A new, and baffing mystery melodrama, "Murder by an Arisstocrat," comes so the Majestic Theatre to-day, with Lyle Talbot, Marguerite Churchill and Claire Dodd in the leading roles, Produced by First National from the exciting novel by Mignon G. Eberhart the picture is said to be packed with thrilling situations, cerie and blood curdling episodes that make the mair stand on end. Lyle Talbot and Miss Churchill play the roles of doctor and nurse, who are in love with the role of a member of the family who, though married, carries on a clandestine love affair with her husband's cousin, a part played by John Eldredge. Other members are Virginia Brissac, William Davidson Gordon Elliott, Joseph Crehan and Florence Fair. Stuart Holmes is the butler and Lottle Williams and Mary Treen the two maids.

Teaming of the world-wide popular Joan Crawford with Robert Taylor, most sensational "find" in the history of movies in the new Early American romance "The Gorgeous Hussy" showing at the Oriental Theatre on Wednesday and Oriental Theatre on Wednesday and Thursday is considered Hollywood's masterstroke of easting for the year. Miss Crawford in the title role, plays that—gorgeous-hussy, Pegg-O'Neal;—daughter of a Washington innkeeper in the Jacksonian period of America's history. A beautiful and firtations creature. Peggy O'Neale trips from one romance to another, becomes both the loast and the scandal of conventional Washington, and dal of conventional Washington, and in the end cises to prominence as the First Lady of Democracy. Taylor, as "Bow" Timberlake, officer on the S. S. Consitution, is the man who sweeps her off her feet and into a marriage which proves a gripping test of Peggy O'Neal'e character and convictions.

"Gorgeous Hussy"

"I Married A Doctor" Once in a generation a book is written that directly effects the thinking habits, and even the lives, of a nation. Sinclair Lewis, the of a nation. Sinclair Lewis, the only American ever to win the coveted Nobel Prize for literature, wrote the best selling novel of married love which was adapted into the remarkable motion picture drama "I Married a Doctor" which with Pat O'Brien and Josephine Hutchinson—in The Leading roles is now at the Star Theatre. The novel struck telling blows at provincialism of thought and life, at vincialism of thought and life, at scandal mongering and life, at scandal mongering and life, at scandal mongering, and at warped and narrow vision. Pat O'Brien, usually seen in a fast talking, wise-cracking role, is cast in a vastly different characterisation in this film, that of the slow speaking, good humoured country declar, and he shows his fine ability as an actor by creating for the character a genuine sympathy and understanding.
Josephine Hutchinson, who plays opposite him, has a most difficult role as the young wife who is utterly impatient with the narrow lives and petty gossio of her neighbours. She gives the part a fine interpretation, and displays equal artistry in novince the property. artistry in portraying tense, emo-tional scenes and in the lighter moments. There is a strong chat

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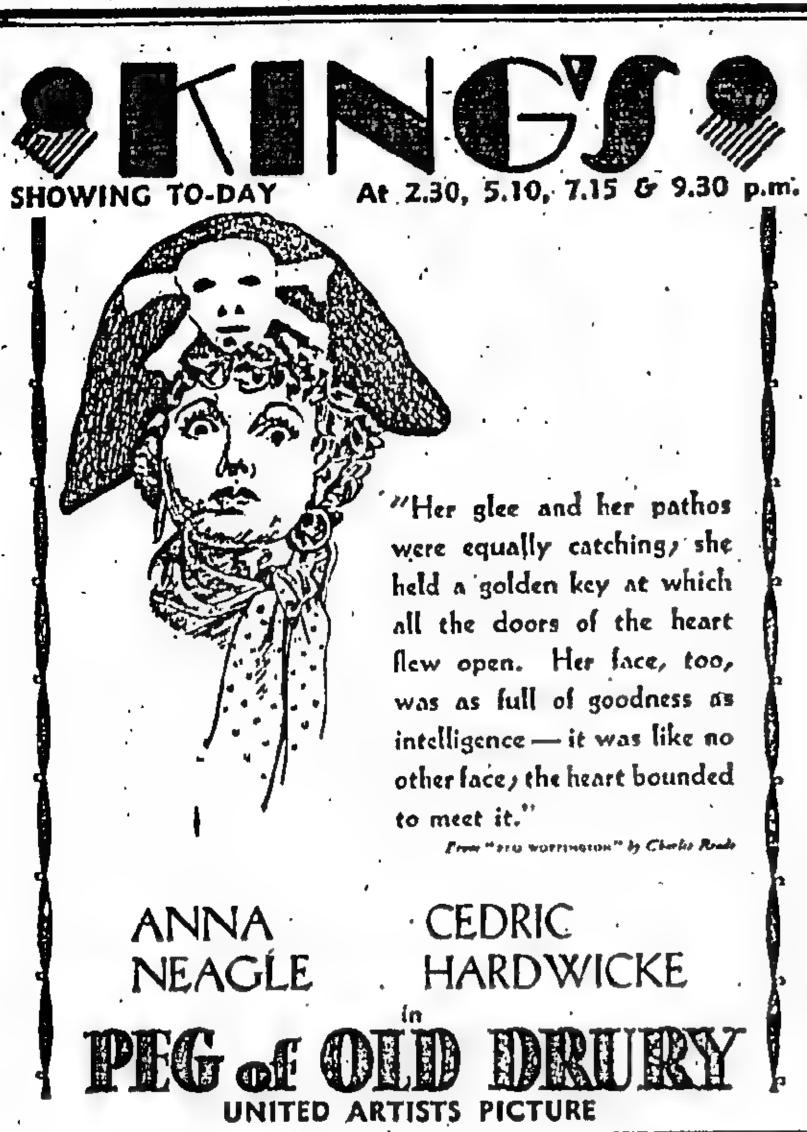
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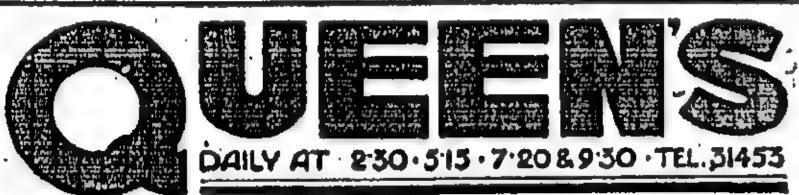
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CHIANG SUPPORTS C. E. C. POLICY

DISCIPLINING ANTAGONISTS

The Government's manifesto, issued yesterday, endorsing a pacific policy towards Japan and reiterating the necessity of exterminating the Communist scourge throughout the country, has been reinforced by a statement by Marshal Chiang Kalshelt rejecting the idea of a Popular Front. This demand was put forward by the Sianfu mutineers and Communists, as it was necessary to exclude opportunists and dissensionists from the Government.

The Generalissimo, however, declares that the Government will continue to adhere to the policy of inviting non-members of the Kuomintang Party to participate in the Administration.

Marshal Chiang also says the Gov-ernment will seek the advice of experts on all subjects wherever it is found possible.

The statement promises freedom of speech and of the Press, within well-defined limits, and also the liberation of political prisoners, including Communists, provided they sincerely repent, but rejects the promorning it reached 98 per cent. two

Abyssinia **Invited To** Coronation

LADY M.P. DOESN'T WANT GOERING

London, Feb. 22. Answering questions in the House of Commons, Lord Cranborne sold invitations to the Coronation had been sent to the Spanish Government and "the Government of Abyssinia."

Miss Ellen Wilkinson (Labour), referring to the representation of Germany, asked: "Can we have some guarantee that the country will not be insulted by the presence of General Goering?"

The remark created quite a stir in the House,—United Press,

COLONIAL TROOPS

London, Feb. 22. The Secretary of State for the Colonies, Mr. W. G. Ormsby-Gore, agreement on the supervision of announced in the House of Commons the Portuguese frontier to preto-day that the colonial military contingent in the Coronation procession would consist of about 120 representative officers and N.C.O's participate in the fighting on from the permanent forces in the Colonies, as well as from the Royal West African Frontier Force, the King's African Rifles, the Northern a meeting of the International Rhodesia Regiment, the Trans-Jordan Non-Intervention Committee's Frontier Force, the Mainy Regiment and various local Volunteer Defence There will be 130 Beiligh obser-Ferces.-Renter.

RECORD NUMBER OF VISITORS

London, Feb. 22. The Government anticipates that on previous occasions. Invitations to send representatives have been sent to all heads of States in diplomutic relations with His Majesty and to certain independent States without diplomatic representation but in treaty relations with Britain,

Arrangements are being made for floodlighting between Coronation Day and May 17 of Buckingham Palace, the Victoria Memorial, St. James' Palace, the Houses of Parliament, the National Gallery, the Tower of London, Somerset House, Greenwich

reaching London from India, Africa matter. and Australia in the weeks just preceding the Coronation was book- ly agreed to at to-night's meeting of He also announced that Americans ed up some time ago. In many cases the Non-Interventionists' sub-com- in Malaga had telegraphed Washingadvance bookings were effected months ago .- British Wireless.

DOMINIONS' PART IN DEFENCE

NO NEW POLICY ADUMBRATED

London, Feb. 22. The Prime Minister was questioned in the House of Commons on Sir Samuel Houre's speech at Bradford on February 5 regarding Dominion co-operation in Imperial defence.

Mr. Baldwin said:—"The First Lord of the Admiralty made no new statement of policy. While explaining that the chief burden of defence expenditure fails on Great Britain, the First Lord. once again declared that it would be a great mistake to impose some rigid plan on other members of the Empire. Similarly, as to economic questions, he made it clear that any agreement that had been or might be reached must result from a common outlook and a spontaneous desire for co-operation. spontaneous desire for co-operation."
---British Wireless.

Beaches Attract Local Bathers

WINTER HEAT SPELL WILL PROBABLY CONTINUE

The amazing spectacle of swimmers flocking to Hongkong's beaches in "mid-winter" has been witnessed as a result of the heat wave of the past week.

A correspondent at Repulse Bay states: "More than the usual number of winter swimmers have been using the beach since Sunday and the Lido, which was quite described this time last year, is doing a fairly good business."

Castle Peak beach and one or two others on the mainland have also had some of their matsheds occupied for the first time since November.

A Telegraph reporter who resides on Cheung Chow island states that the beaches there have been quite popular since Sunday.

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CRISIS

The fact that the whole civilian

population of Malta were supplied with anti-gas respirators during the period when sanctions were in force

against Italy, in connection with the Ethiopian war, was disclosed by Mr. W. G. Ormsby-Gore, Secretary of State for the Colonies, in the House

The disclosure was made during a debate dealing with additional

estimates, including £55,000 expend-

ed on improving the civilian defences

Mr. Ormsby-Gore said the respirators had to be despatched quickly and an anti-gas school established and hospitals prepared to deal with

Planning To

Circle Globe

Mrs. Amelia Earlieart Putnam,

She is at present overseeing a

noted aviatrix, is planning sever-

al test flights in preparation for

new Bendix direction finder.

Conversing on the subject, she emphasised the vast need of

simplifying piloting, remarking

that "there is almost nothing

which cannot be done mechanical-

ly to help increase the safety

factor and leave the pllot free to

navigate the ship."-United

gate was suggesting that 60 obser-

Says Plan Ineffective

General Del Lano, the rebel com-

mander in South Spain, broadcasting

Gibraltar, Feb. 22.

Los Angeles, Feb. 22.

possible casualties.—Reuter.

Woman

a world flight.

of Commons to-day.

MASKS RUSHED

The heat wave shows no signs of diminishing and at 0 'o'clock this morning the highest temperature of

posals for a general amnesty .- per cent off saturation, while at 9 a.m. it had dropped to 89 per cent.

Until 4 a.m. this morning, the temperature registered at the Royal Observatory was remarkably even, varying only from 67.4 degrees to 67.9 degrees between midnight and 4 a.m. From 4 to 6 a.m., however, it rose to 71.2 degrees, exceeding yesterday's maximum temperature by one degree. There are indications that present !-

conditions are likely to continue.

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NEUTRALS TO WATCH SPANISH BORDERS

> FLEETS WILL SCOUR SEAS

London, Feb. 22. A complete Anglo-Portuguese vent the entry of foreigners in the Spanish civil war theatre to either side, has been reached. The announcement was made at

There will be 130 British observers, considered adequate by Lord Londonderry, to watch the Portuguese-Spanish frontier and to report on any breach of the international The Government anticipates that visitors to London for the Coronation will far out-number anything known.

The guestion of reducing the number of international observers on the French frontier, at present fixed at 170, is to be reconsidered, it

understood. Herr Joachim von Ribbentrop, the vers on the frontier were sufficient. German Ambassador to the Court of France, however, pointed out that St. James, to-day raised the question there were to be 180 observers on of the immobilisation of the Valencia the far shorter Franco-Spanish Government's foreign gold deposits. border.—Reuter.
M. Maisky, the Russian delegate, objected on the grounds that the suggestion was irrelevent.

Naval Guard Set

Hospital, the Round Tower at Windsor, Hampton Court Palace and grounds, the Admiralty Arch, Westminster Abbey, St. George's Chapel, Windsor, Trafalgar Square and the Royal-Mint.

A naval supervision plan has been agreed upon. All participating nations appear to be satisfied with the roles they are to play with the exception of Russia. The Soviet objects to the zone allotted to her war-ally taking food to the Loyalists and appearance that all taking food to the Loyalists and appearance that all taking food to the Loyalists and appearance that all taking food to the Loyalists and appearance that all taking food to the Loyalists and appearance that all taking food to the Loyalists and appearance that all taking food to the Loyalists and appearance that all taking food to the Loyalists and appearance that all taking food to the Loyalists and appearance that all taking food to the Loyalists and appearance that all taking food to the Loyalists and appearance that all taking food to the Loyalists and appearance the countries of the co

mittee which has been drafting the ton asking that the Consulate at that plans for the supervision of the point be reopened and that trade be-Spanish war zone. The meeting resumed. dropped the problem of the Portunaval guard question.

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"Printed and Published for the Proprietors by Frenchick Percy traffic was stopped. People shelter- out the raid materialising. It was FRANKLIN, at 1 and 3, Wyndham Street in the City of Victoria ed in doorways. Only a game.—Reuter Special. Hongkong.

Imperial Airways state that all ships. The British delegates have prolonging the civil war. He argued available accommodation in aircraft undertaken to consult Moscow in this that it would be humane to permit the people to storve and thus compel The scheme of control was general- the surrender of the Government.

Meanwhile, insurgent sources have

guese frontier's observation, which estimated that 8,113 persons have was later decided, to deal with the been killed at Malaga from the beginning of the war to the date of At this stage there was some the Rightist occupation.—United difficulty with Portugal, whose dele-

ROME SITS IN DARKNESS WHEN RAIDERS LURK

Rome, Feb. 22. Even the hospitals and the Pope's apartments were plunged into darkness to-night, at one of the busiest hours, when the shricking of emergency sirens announced the danger of attack from enemy bombing planes.

All power was cut off over a radius of 15 miles around Rome.

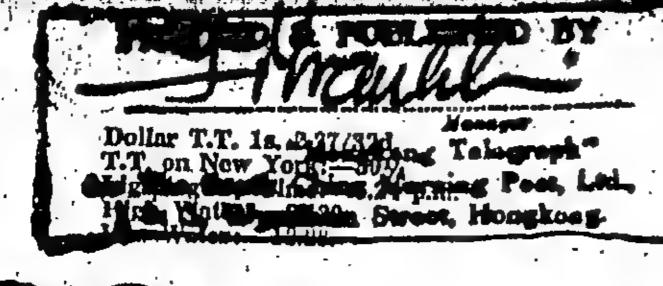
It was necessary for doctors and nurses to continue their operations by the light of electric torches. Hotel and the drone of hunting bombers, guests dined by candle light. Street But the lights came up again with-

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SOME CLOSE **FINISHES** DURING AFTERNOON

Bright, warm weather marked the third day of the annual Race Meeting at Happy Valley, with every promise of another day's good sport. There was a thrilling finish to the opening event, the Kalgan Plate, which Mariposa, ridden by Mr. N. Deitz, won by a short head from Prospero, with Tze Tin third a similar distance away.

In a field of eight, Mr. F. Marshall brought home Holiday Eve in the Coral Plate three lengths ahead of Vixen Tor, backers securing a return of \$27.90 for a win.

Mr. Marshall followed up his success in the previous race by winning the Exchange Plate with King's Warden, coming in two lengths ahead of Bear Claw, ridden by Mr. Frost, with Honeymoon Eve (Mr. Needa) in third place three lengths away.

GOVERNOR ARRIVES

His Excellency the Governor arrived at 1.20 p.m. The weather at the track was glorious and there was an even bigger crowd than yesterday.

Gordito, ridden by Mr. V. C. Sung, accounted for the Subscription Griffins' Challenge Cup, coming in two lengths shead of Tempest (Mr. | Cash Sweeps at to-day's Races: T. L. Wong), with Pagan Love (Mr. -F.-Marshall) -a -neck-behind-in-third

Only three ponies went to the post for the American Club Cup, in which Rosemary, ridden by Mr. Leighton, had to concede victory to Red Feather (Mr. Frost up) by three lengths. King's Highway (Mr. 8 Marshall) was many lengths behind | 20 the second pony.

1.—11.30 a.m.—The Kalgan Plate. →Winner \$600, Second \$250. Third \$150. For China Ponies, Subscription Griffins of this Club of this Meeting. One Mile.

Mr.: Sunshine's Mariposa (152 lbs.) (Mr. N. Deitz) Mr. Brish's Prospero (152 lbs.) (Mr. V. V. Needa) Mr. General's Tze Tin (151 lbs.

(Mr. D. S. Li) Thirteen starters. Won by short head; short head. Time:-2 min. 07.3/5 secs. Pari-mutuel:-Winner \$9.50. Places

\$5.00; \$9.80; \$8.70. 2.—The Coral Plate,—Winner \$800. Second . \$250. Third \$150. For Australian Ponies of any Sea-

son. Six Furlongs. Mr. Eve's Hollday Eve (150 lbs.) (Mr. F. Marshall), 1 Mrs. E. H. M. Tinson's Vixen Tor (151 lbs.) .. (Mr. L. R. Ralph)

Dr. S. N. Chau's Derby Day (157 lbs.) (Mr. L. G. Frost) 3 Eight starters. Won by three lengths; half length

Time:-1 min. 18.2/5 secs. · Pari-mutuel: --- Winner Places \$9.80; \$11.40; \$7.00. 3.—The Exchange Plate.—Pre-

sented by the Bankers and Exchange Brokers of Hongkong. Value \$1,000 to Winner, Second \$250. Third \$150. For China Ponies, One and a Quarter Miles.

Mr. Dynasty's King Warden (163) lbs.)(Mr. F. Marshall) 1 Mrs. Dunbar's Bear Claw (163 lbs.)(Mr. L. G. Frost) 2 Mr. Eve's Honeymoon Eve (163 lbs.)(Mr. V. V. Needa) 3 Four starters.

Won by two lengths; three lengths, Time:-2 min. 27.3/5 sees. Pari-mutuel: - Winner \$10.80. Places \$5.10; \$5.10,

4.—The Albury Stakes.—Winner \$600. Second \$250. Third \$150. For Australian Ponics, Griffins of this Meeting: Five Furlongs.

Mr. F. C. Hall's Kafinka (156 lbs.) (Mr. L. G. Frost Mrs. Eu Tong-sen's Dick Turpin (155 lbs.) . (Mr. E. C. Leighton) Mr. A. W. Hughes Boronia Bell

' 11. starters. Won by four lengths; two lengths. Time:- 1 inin. 03.1/5 sees. Places \$5.50; \$0.50; \$7.00.

TO-DAY'S CASH SWEEPS

Below are winning numbers in the Race-No.-1----

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No. 1501 \$1,225.70 . 101 175.10 Unplaced ponies (\$50 each): Nos.

Race No. 4 \$1,082.20 154.60 .Unplaced ponies (\$50 each): Nos. 1267, 1883, 435, 774, 2504, 1355, 1739,

Race No. 5 \$1,243,20 ., 2419

,, 1417 177.60 Unplaced ponies (\$50 each: Nos. 1026, 1826, 1390, 632. Race No. 8

No. 340 \$1,580.60 451.60 225.80 Unplaced ponies (\$50 each): Nos. 3276, 7, 2900, 3277, 865.

Race No. 7

No. 490 \$1,862.00 ,, 3434 . Race No. 8

No. 918 - \$1,908.20 545.20 272.60 Unplaced pinies (\$50 each): Nos. 1448, 2038, 3450, 2120.

5.—The Royal Navy .Cup.—Presented, by the Officers of H.M.'s Navy, with \$500 added for Winner. Second \$250. Third \$150. For China Ponics, Subscription Griffins 2 of this Club of any Season.—From the Two Mile Post Once Round and No. 1 and the Nanshin Maru No. 23 (152 lbs.) .. (Mr. L. P. Ralph) 3 In (About One Mile 171 yards).

Mr. Ling's Wild Cat (162 lbs.) (Mr. T. L. Wong) Pari-mutuel:-- Winner \$8.40. Mr. Eu Tong-sen's Rose Evelyn Continued on Page 4.)

GAS MASKS FOR ALL FRANCE



The Government of M. Leon Blum has decreed that the men, women and children of France, was in some instances the animals, shall each have a gas mask for use in an emergency. Factories are turning out these hideous accourrements in thousands for civilians as well as soldiers and sailors.

U.S. Striving To Retain Neutrality

Paris, Feb. 23. Mr. William Bullett, the American Ambassador, speaking at a dinner at the American Club to-night, declared the "United States intends to stay out of any war which may break out in the future as long as God will

America, he said, would remain at peace unless the forces of "some nation are sufficiently reckless to drive us to conflict."

M. Leon Blum, French Prime Minister, also attended .- United

BRITISH-SHIP IN DISTRESS

HITS ROCK WHILE AT FULL SPEED

BOUND FOR HONGKONG

San, Francisco, Feb. 22.

The British steamer Angelina, Petroleum Company, and believed to be carrying passengers, struck a rock at full speed and will undertake patrols of the entire is calling for assistance near the acquattine. coast of Formosa.

This information was picked up by Manila,—Reuter.

HEARS DISTRESS CALLS

. Manila, Feb. 23. The Globe Wireless to-day heard the motorship Angelina 'calling "the letters PCQV and flashing an SOS at '6.44 a.m.

"Struck rock under water at full speed. We trying pull out vainly at Kai Tak, the personnel of which point near Puki Laku North Formosa. has charge of the Fleet Air Arm of Agrounded. Need assistance."— United Press.

. BOUND FOR HONGKONG

The local agents for the Angelina, aircraft exercises. the Aslatic Petroleum Company, The cruiser Cumberland, flagship stated to-day that the vessel was of His Excellency the Commanderultimately due to come here, though it in-Chief. of the . China Fleet, will was not known whether or not she leave Singapore on March 10 for had reached Tamsui, on the northern Hongkong. Most of the other units tip of Formosa, from Foochow, when of the fleet will have returned to the the accident happened.

She was due to leave Tamsui soon for Hongkong and may have been on her way here. She definitely carries no passengers.

SHIPS IN COLLISION

San Francisco, Feb. 22. The Globe Wireless here has heard the President Hoover reporting a collision between the Yoshida Maru in latitute 28.29 North, longitude 124.53 East, near Keelung. "The Nanshin Maru is wrecked but floating and three of her crew

are missing," the Hoover reports.—

United Press. 6

FOR WAR GAMES

MEDWAY

A thousand Singapore troops—the entire 1st Battalion, the Royal Inniskilling Fusiliers—are arriving in Hongkong on March 8 to participate in the grand combined manoeuvres.

For the first time in history, H.M.S. Medway, which is bringing the troops to Hongkong, will go alongside the Kowloon wharves to disembark them.

The men will go into temporary encampment on the mainland, and will be used in the defence of the peninsula. They will remain here until about mid-April.

In addition to the soldiers, aircraft from the Royal Air Force station at Seletar will also take part in the manoeuvres. They will include at least one flying-boat squadron.

Twenty-five ships of the China Station, most of which have already left Singapore after operations there, will participate.

The Telegraph understands that the total number of troops and naval men participating in the local manoeuvres will be about 25,000, as compared with 20,000 in the Singaowned by the Anglo-Saxon pore war games earlier this month. The anti-aircraft defences of Hongkong will be especially tested and the newly formed Naval Volunteers

HONGKONG GARRISON

Britain's garrison establishment at Hongkong includes three infantry battallons and various Corps units including Royal Artiflery, Royal Engineers and Royal Corps of Signals. The Royal Artillery includes two anti-aircraft batteries.

No Royal Air Force squadrons have yet been established at Hongkong, although two new aerodromes, The ship sent out the following one on the island itself and one in the New, Territories, are nearing

There is a Royal Air Force station the China Fleet when it is in port. There are also about six machines at Kai Tak which are used for various purposes, including anti-

Colony by then.

The other naval craft comprise eight destroyers, the submarine depot-ship Medway, 11 submarines, and two sloops.

The other versel which took part in the Singapore manoeuvres, the cruiser Dorsetshire, is now on its way to England, and will be followed shortly by the Hermes,

MAGAZINE BANNED

Herlin, Feb. 23. -United Press.

TROOPS COMING

BRINGING 1,000 MEN HERE ON MARCH 8

Deputy Police Chief Robbed At Race Track

Deputy Inspector General of Police C. G. Perdue carclessly put his hand in his pocket to pay for the winning cash sweep ticket on the next race.

Deputy Inspector General of Police C. G. Perdue withdrew his hand-empty!

D.I.G.P. Perdue had been robbed by a pickpocket!

Pickpockets are displaying extraordinary activity at the annual races this year, and several victims have reported losses, most of them, fortunately, small.

Mr. C. G. Perdue was relieved of \$8 in one-dollar bank-notes, and is still wondering when and

FIGHTING **AVIATORS** FOR HIRE

FORM ESCADRILLE ETRANGERE

Parls, Feb. 22. Forty American, English and French fliers have organised the "Escadrille Etrangere," a private aerial Foreign Legion. The venture is headed by the

American veteran, Hilaire du Berrier, and will have its headquarters at The Secret Police have banned the | Monte Carlo. It is already circu-American humour magazine, Fun, larising filers throughout the world portant issues, including the problem only a few hours. They were driven but without indicating their reasons. offering them positions.—United of Leprosy in the Colony generally, back by a rebel counter-attack.—

LOYAL TROOPS SMASHING WAY

Basques Allegedly Win Brilliant Victory

REBELS IN SOUTH AIM TO TAKE ALMERIA NEXT

Bilbao, Feb. 22.

A Government communique claims to-day that the Basque Leftists have inflicted a serious reverse upon the insurgents on the Asturias front. It asserts the Basques, in a brilliant action, have penetrated Oviedo, occupying a number of streets of the city, and that they have also cut the road between Oviedo and Grado and penetrated, and fortified their new positions, at Pamdo. During these actions they captured a number of lesser towns and heights, numerous prisoners and large quantities of ammunition.—Reuter.

OVIEDO ISOLATED

Madrid, Feb. 22.

The Government claims to have completely isolated Oviedo, which is now surrounded, and which Government troops have been besieging for six months. A few weeks. ago an insurgent relief column reached the city, smashed through the lines of siege and defeated the Loyalists in a severe battle on the hills overlooking the city.

Crew Objects: To Carrying Spain - Cargo

Boston, Feb. 22. The British freighter, Linaria. has docked here with a cargo of coal. Part of the crew are prepared to protest to the British Consulate against the alleged scheduled shipment from Virginia of . nitrates for Spain.-United Press.

KOWLOON MATTERS PROBED

K.R.A.'s YEAR OF USEFUL WORK

LEPROSY PROBLEM The report of the Kowloon

Residents' Association, for presentation to the annual meeting Thursday, March 4, at 6 p.m., reveals that during the past year the Association dealt with great variety of subjects.

The report states that the year ago; a lengthy campaign, but one well worth while since it culminated in the provision of a building second to none in the East for the education of the rising generation. It will also be remembered for the commencement of the work of compiling a Guide Book to Kowloon and the New Territories, an undertaking first River, mooted in 1932. It is hoped that the book will not only be of value to residents and visitors, but will also tend to promote interest in the districts or area covered, to the general benefit of the Colony; it might further help to emphasize the work of the

Kowloon Residents' Association:The year closed with the General Committee considering several im-(Continued on Page 4.)

The slege has now been resumed. and apparently with more success. Insurgents declare that an attack of Leftist militia near Seville has been repulsed, with heavy losses inflicted

on-the-loyalists,-Nationalists, under the Royalist fing, claim to have won successes on the Jarama front.

Ipsurgent planes to-day flew over Almeria asking the populace to surrender. It is believed that General Del Bono, the southern commander, whose troops recently, captured Malaga, is aiming at Almeria now.— Reuter Bulletin Service.

General Offensive

Madrid, Feb. 22.

The Loyalists have loosed a general offensive on the southern front and It is claimed that their storm troops have captured La Maranosa and that others are advancing south-east from Madrid on the Arganda sector. The attack is under the personal direction of General Miaja, who is the commander-in-chief at Madrid. The operations are proceeding along a 37½ mile front.

In spite of a terrific barrage from machine-guns, it is understood Loyalists penetrated the rebel lines at several points. They either captured the machine-gun nests or forced the Nationalists to retreat, Government observers at noon reported the attackers had progressed over a kilometre in some sections and was entirely satisfactory.

Tanks In Action

Late in the morning the Nationalists brought their tanks into the action. However, specially trained Loyalist anti-tank units moved up to the front at St. Andrew's Church Hall on and bombed the mechanised units from advanced positions.

Three squadrons of planes sighted near Madrid at noon on their way a to the Jarama front led observers to predict a major air battle.

It, is reported that intensive fighting is proceeding in the Robledo-1936 saw the opening of the new Cebreros sector, 25 miles east of Central British School, a project ad- Madrid. It is claimed that the vocated by the K.R.A. many years | militiamen have isolated large bodies of Rightists, troops and artillery, from their base at Avila.

General Pozas told correspondents that the Loyalists had not attempted to capture Cebreros "mainly because it' is unnecessary to waste man-power." "The Loyalists, he added, were retaining their positions along the Tagus

From the Asturias front comer, the Government claim: "We will dike 'Oviedo to-morrow." Meanwhile; there is heavy fighting on a long front. -United Press. . .

Loyalists Dislodged

Madrid, Feb. 23. The Loyalists held La Maranosafor United Press.



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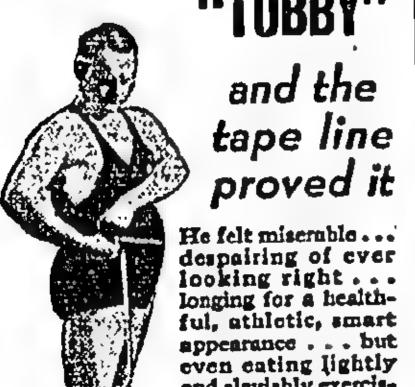
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until tender, then drain and beat in a cup of flaked cooked white fish, such as cod. Beat in a cup of milk, a tablespoonful of melted butter and seasonings, and three egg-whites beaten stiffly with a pinch of baking powder. Drop into buttered tins and bake in a moderate oven for about 35

some chops and use the bones and trimmings for stewing. Put the meat in a greased fireproof dish, add a teapoonful of chopped onion and a cup of stewed mushrooms or tomatoes. Cover with either buttered crumbs or buttercooked rice, sprinkle with cheese, and bake. Wash the apricots twell. Soak overnight and next day put in a fireproof dish with the water in which they were soaked, sugar to taste, the juice of a lemon, and about 2 oz. of

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Fringes and Foreheads •

Fredlem which By DAPHNE EARL is well worth a special corner all to itself; because it is one which finds its way

into my postbag several times a week. A reader writes: "I have a high forchead, hair which is difficult to set well, and I live a long way from a good hairdresser. if you can suggest a dressing which disguises my forehead and is easy to do myself, I'll be eternally grateful!" My answer to this is:- Why let

your hair be troublesome to set? A good permanent wave would surely solve the whole difficulty. However, our artist has sketched a coiffure which will, I think, solve the problem. The light fringe is very pretty with a high forehead, but please take care that it is not too thick. Four or five flat curls are easily put in place with setting lotion and hairpins, and the rest of the hair can be left almost straight.

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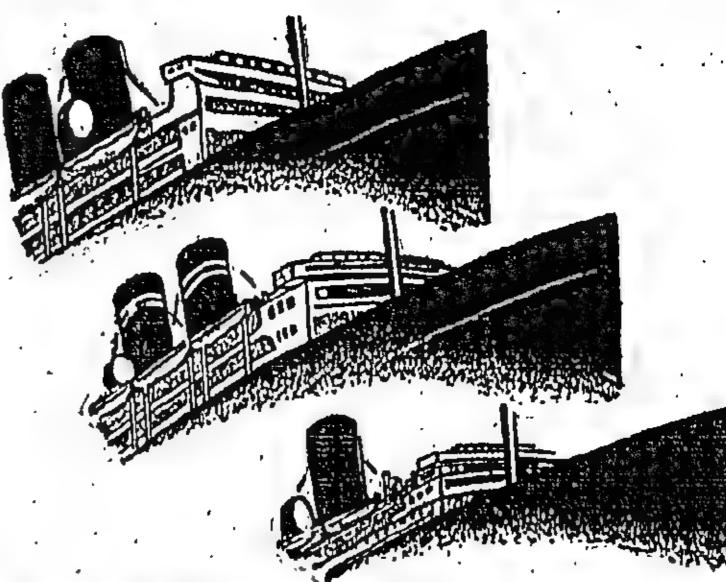
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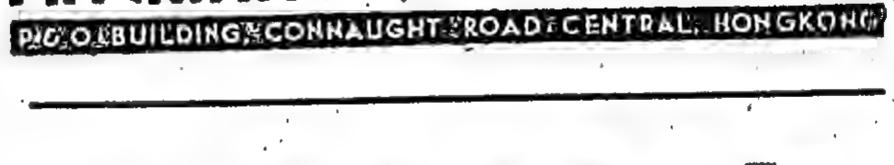
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will be 14 years old next October, will be the youngest Earl the Coronation of King George VI.
The picture shows the Earl of Gainsborough wearing costume of the 1840.

Hammond.

"Gutter Bishop " 90—Won't Retire

London, Feb. 15. DREBENDARY CARLILE. "Bishop of the Gutter," has just celebrated his 90th birthday.

Yesterday he talked of his work with the Church Army, of which he is the founder and head, of the murwhen I took him for derers, pick-pockets, and Royalty, who are numbered equally among his friends, and of the guidance and help that he receives from his dead

"My wife died,12 years ago," he said, "but I know that she is always by my side, encouraging and guiding me.

fact that very often there are better Christians among burglars and murderers than among so-called Christians who really only make a pretence of religion.

"I have been asked time and again when I will retire. Well, I won't retire until I dle and I have no intention of dying for a long time

Sleeping Under Glass

LASS blankets, warm in U winter and cool in summer, will be one of the surprises atthe British Industries Fair. A Yorkshire firm with factories at

Liversedge has succeeded, after years of research, in producing glass silk which resembles shimmering satin and which can be cut with scissors to any desired size.

Ordinary glass is drawn into fine thread which is then woven into flexible fabric.

This fabric has many other applications besides blankets. It can be used for curtains, wrapped round bollers, cylinders and tanks to conserve heat, and used to make floors and walls sound-proof.

He Argued, Guys Can't Do That With Me

By C. V. R. THOMPSON New York, Feb. 15.

portrait of "shootfirst - think - after wards" Frenchy Benoit, U.S. criminal, dope-crazed, confessed kidnapper and murderer

It was painted at Monroe (Michigan) police station to-day, and released by the police for publication.

Hammond's body, chained to a post with his own handcuffs, was found yesterday soon after he had detained Benolt on suspicion and was taking him to town in a car.

"Sure, I shot him," said Benoit,
"He put up an argument. Guys
can't argue with me. Kidnapping—
that's my racket: I take 'em for a
ride and then get their dough. I been making a living that way since I got out of lown Prison.

Trail Of Crimes

"How many have I done? Say, I've done hold-ups in every city in the country—Detroit (that was easy) Chicago lots, Toledo, Grand Rapids, Pontluc, Cleveland-lord, I

"Saturday night a guy got tough when I took him for a ride, and I took his money and burned his car. They can't get tough with me.

"About this trooper guy Hommond ... he frisked me, but I'd my gun dropped through a hole in my coat. I bought that in Chicago. "I pulled my gun soon as we got started. I told that trooper to hand

over his gat. He did, but he began "I have learned a lot, chiefly the to speed up. I socked him.
act that very often there are better "Then I saw you guys behind, and I pushed my gun in his ribs and told of Friends. Mr. Brinton is the author Mr. A. M. Lyons, K.C. (Con.,

to pull the car into the ditch.

"I didn't truss him to the post we were rolling over in the dirt. "I could hear the car radio saying aiready left London. the cops were after me, so I got back stuck. I had to run for it and lay ed on the homeward journey. down in a hollow a while.

Held Up Farmer

"Then I moved around till I found farmer's house. I told the old guy i needed help with my car. He came out and I showed him my gun.

"I said I'd take his coupe, but it wouldn't start. We got out the cil. truck and started over the back roads.

"What other jobs have I done? "

, "Driving was tough. Then I saw a truck put across the road by the cops, and I knew the game was up. tell you I don't remember." MERGER. Champion Wanderer MOVE Has Travelled To All

Countries of World "Total of 1,600,000 Miles Covered by Journeys Of J. H. Curle—Has No Intention Of

Settling Down as Yet

J. H. Curle, "world's champion wanderer," whose wanderlust has lead him on travels totalling 1,600,000 miles and into every country of the world except Tibet, has returned here to prepare for another journey. Curle began roaming when he was plored the two Americas. In Africa fourteen years old, and he has kept he has visited Timbuctoo and a map of his travels. The tracks travelled down the River Congo criss-cross Europe in a tangled net- from its source to the sea.
work, plunge into the heart of Asia In his search for material for a to Samarkand, and circle the globe book on gold mining, Curle has visit-

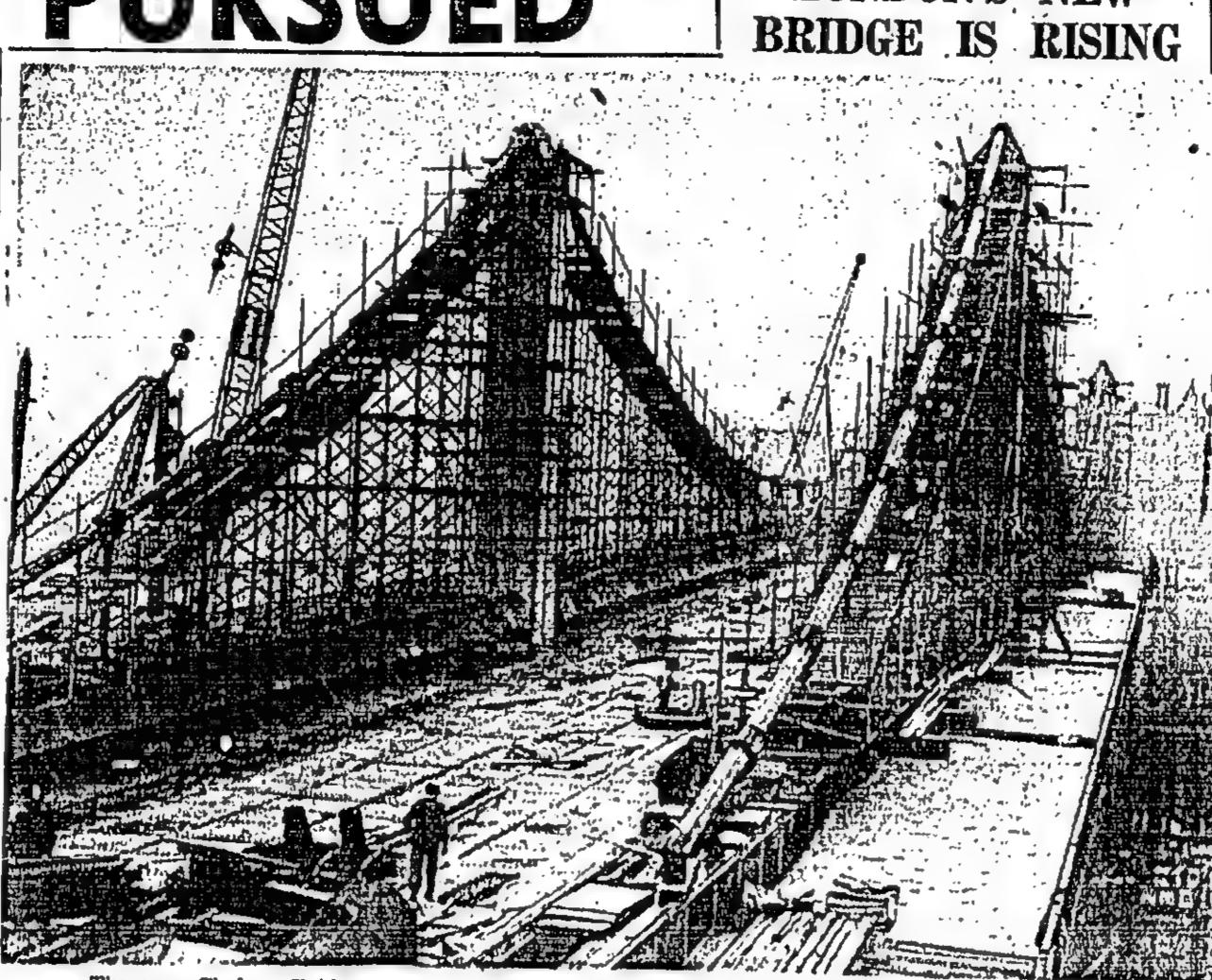
in many lines. NOT YET IN TIBET He has just returned from a visit to Afghanistan and little-known Nepal, where he penetrated to, the he has seen. fringe of Tibet, the only country he has not entered.

pelago to Sumatra and on to the inaccessible mining areas of New if he could give up travelling. He
Guinea, where supplies all go in by first came to Johannesburg years ago air, lies one route. Australia he has as mining editor of a newspaper. He travelled thoroughly, and the South has no intention of settling down yet, Sea Islands. From the Klondike to and has already planned a journey the Straits of Magellan he has ex- into the heart of South America.

Johannesburg, Feb. 10.

ed more than 500 gold mines the world over. He has written a series of books containing his philosophical musings upon the people and places

PLANNING A JOURNEY He considers Brazil the most beautiful country in the world; India the Down through the Malay Archi- most romantic; Jerusalem the place



The new Chelsen Bridge ne ross the River Thames is nearing completion, and is expected to be open for traffic shortly after the Coronation. Pedestrians will use the section on the right.

CHURCHES' QUEST IN SPAIN

TWO DEANS ON COMMISSION OF INQUIRY

is going to Spain on behalf of Mr. A. P. Herbert and others has La leader, accordion the Church of England and the deleted the section which pro-

members will be:

Carter, Mr. Percy Bartlett. Mr. Bartlett represents the Society ground for divorce.

up an awful fight and near got Methodist Social Welfare Depart- redress.

and shoot him. I shot him when investigate the bearing on religion of of marriage," he added. present happenings in Spain, has HOMES-OR PRISON CELLS?

is still uncertain. and the National Free Church Coun- of divorce" said:

ROYALMAIL LINES

AJEGOTIATIONS are afoot for the union of two great British shipping companies—the Royal Mail Lines, with a capital of £4,000,000, and Furness Withy and Company, with a capital of £7,500,000.

Royal Mail Lines owns 12 motor vessels and 24 steamships, aggrega- print by 10 per cent. ting about 922,000 tons. Furness Withy control a tonnage of about 800,000, so that the tonnage of the combined fleets will be rather

over 1,000,000. Royal Mail Lines operate on routes between Great Britain, Continental ports and South America.

SEQUEL TO CRASH This company was formed only four years ago to take over the fleets of the ill-fated Royal Mail Steam Packet Company, which crashed at that time.

Furness Withy and Company have very widespread shipping interests, and compete with Royal Mail on certain South American routes. . The fusion of these two companies, or the establishment of a

close working agreement between

them, would probably yield substantial economies. Achievement of such a union will be facilitated by the fact that the two companies are already in some ways related. Lord Essendon is chairman of both, and Mr. W. C. Warwick is a director of both com-

Divorce Not To Be Granted For Drunkenness

THE House of Commons Compersonnel of the joint | mittee which is considering commission of inquiry which the Marriage Bill sponsored by Free Churches has now been posed to make incurable drunkenfinally constituted. The six ness a ground for divorce.

nembers will be:

The Dean of Rochester, the Dean ford), who had moved the amendof Chichester, Mr. Henry Brinton, ment striking out the clause, pointed

Mr. W. P. Spens, K.C. (Con., Ashford), who had moved the amendSurrey, has formed his own Mr. Philip Usher, Rev. Henry out the difficulty of deciding what band, which has given many degree of drunkenness should be a

him to step on it. He drove like the of the striking article on "Christians Leicester, E.), supporting the amend-devil, and the trooper he kept trying and Spain," which recently earned ment, said that if the clause were the commendation of the Archbishop accepted it meant entry upon the going blind. "We turned off the first road I of York, slippery-slope-to-easy-divorce-which Already-he has to wear strong could see, and I stopped the car. Mr. Usher represents the Bishop of would lead to misery, trouble and glasses, and there are times when he I got the handcuffs on one of his Gloucester, and the Rev. Henry Car- unxiety far worse than that which cannot see at all. wrists and pulled him out. He put ter is general secretary of the the promoters of the Bill sought to

"No case can be made out for the pitals, but nothing can be done. The party, whose mission it is to manufacture of this leasehold state

Barcelona and Valencia will first said: "I regard every move to open serious notice was taken at the time. and drove like the devil till I got be visited and Bilbao will be includ- the doors wider to divorce as an attack upon the structure of our school his sight started to fail and Whether a visit will be possible society and a blow at the unity and doctors were consulted. to territory under insurgent control sanctity of the home."

The Rev. R. W. Sorensen (Lab., power for my boy, and have even The six commissioners will prepare Leyton) opposed the amendment, and offered my own eyes if that would a report, which will be presented to replying to members "who belonged their respective churches, and to the to a religious section of the com-Federal Council of the Free Churches munity which is opposed to all kinds skull behind the eyes.

the moral structure of society as they I do not want to lose him, and the are. I would ask those who oppose specialists say that no useful purpose the Bill, do they want to close the would be served by sending him door to prevent the facilities which away. now exist; do they want to bolt and bar it, to put bars across the window of the home and convert it into a prison cell?"

The amendment was carried without a division.

ment by Mr. A. P. Herbert to delete nine to 14, the sub-clause which provided that a ground for divorce should be where two accordions, drums and whistles, prisonment under a commuted death sentence."

The Committee adjourned.

NEWSPAPERS REDUCED THE German Press has been ordered

L to reduce consumption of news-The wood thus saved will be used pear with him on the stage of a local for fuel and synthetic textiles.

HIS MOTHER'S OFFER

"MY OWN EYES IF IT WOULD SAVE HIM"

13-YEARS-OLD band player, jazz drummer, and tap dancer, Teddy Shill, of public performances.

But tragedy has entered his young life, for Teddy is slowly

Specialists have examined him, and he has been treated at London hos-

HURT HIS HEAD

Mrs: Shill says that when her son Sir Patrick Hannon (Con., Moseley) was two he fell on his head but no As he grew older and went to

"I would do anything within my

"We are quite as concerned about that Teddy should go to a home, but "The county council has suggested

"He is such a keen musician, and entirely on his own formed this juvenile band, which consists of 13

"The youngest player is Thomas The Committee accepted an amendthe band. The others range from

and they have already appeared in

"Two nights ago he gave a performance in aid of St. Dunstan's because he realises that before long he may want to ask them for

"Teddy is most proud of the action recently when he received a personal. invitation from Walt Disney to ap-

Fifty thousand experimental five-shilling pieces are to be minted and issued in Australia as Coronation souvenirs. They will be smaller in diameter but thicker than the cartwheel crowns of last century. A bill to amend the Coinage Act is to come before the House of Representatives.

Both crowns and half-crowns have long been out of circulation in Australia, says Austral News: If the new crowns prove popular they will be retained as normal currency units.

£25 Dog Costs £33,800

New York, Feb. 10. Blackie; Scotch terrier belonging to Mr. William Stafford, member of the New York Stock Exchange, cost £25... He jumped on the chauffeur's Inp in his owner's car, which crashed into the car of Mr. James Philson, who has been awarded £33,800 damages for injuries to his family.

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1937, or they will not be recognized. Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs:-Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10 a.m. on Thursday, 25th February, 1937. Consignees must have a Revenue

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Hongkong, 19th February, 1937.

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The Register of Members of the Company will be closed from 27th February to 11th March, 1937, both | publicity given to the result of such days inclusive, during which enquiry, as it seems strange that an period no Transfer of Shares can be registered.

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Hongkong, 15th February, 1937. HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

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The Register of Shares of the encouraging to your Committee. Corporation will be closed from Monday, the 15th February to Saturday, the 27th February, 1937, (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

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V. M. GRAYBURN, Chief Manager. Hongkong, 8th February, 1987.

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Tilden Thinks He Can Beat Fred Perry

CAN'T UNDERSTAND VINES' LOSSES

. Phoenix, Ariz., Feb. 22. Bill Tilden, one-time undisputed king of the tennis courts, announced to-day that he contracted to play on tour with Ellsworth Vines and Fred Perry and that he would meet Perry in five matches in castern cities in

He said he had opposed Perry only twice, and then in doubles matches, But he had coached him in many important matches, he admitted "He is darned good but I think he can be beaten. His running forehand is magnificent. However, my attack may be based on that strong point. You have got to smack the ball to

bent Perry. I smack the ball,"
Tilden said he was unable to understand why Vines did not consistently bent Perry,-United Press.

KOWLOON MATTERS PROBED

(Continued from Page 1.)

and the necessity for improved Street

DANGEROUS POOL

Regarding the formation of a veritable lake in the Kowloon City district, as a result of heavy rain and defective drainage creating a large hollow or sump left unattended after building development, reference is made to the drowning of two children therein whilst bathing.

The matter was investigated by a sub-committee of the Association, and a comprehensive report was forwarded to the Government, it being emphasised therein that such insanitary conditions, were not only extremely detrimental to the health of the inhabitants who reside on the borders of the area, but were a serious menace to the public health generally as the area constituted a potential breeding place for mosquitoes and flies. Another point stressed was the proximity of the area to three important public in- Mr. T. M. Gregory's Araxy. stitutions,—the Kowloon Hospital, the Central British School, and La Salle College. Up to date, a port of the area nearest these institutions has been filled in and a few of the squatters' huts have been removed, but the major portion of the area is still not attended to, and Government has been asked to expedite the work.

Incidentally, says the report, no reply has been received from Government as to whether any death enguiry was held in respect of the drowning intality. The Committee are strongly of opinion that it is in the public interest for such accidents to be investigated and adequate unnuthorized and dangerous "swimming pool" should have been allowed to exist in a fairly thickly popu-

so far engaged the attention of the car yesterday. Association, there is, says the report, perhaps none more intricate or more interesting than the leprosy problem | donald said Li boarded a tramcar at which your Committee has recently Tai Wong Street to go to Central, taken under consideration. The and, when near the Naval Yard, he question arose from the discovery felt a hand at his pocket. At this that a number of lepers, residing in time he was standing near the thirdrough shacks or huts, were at large class entrance. Looking down, Li Notice is hereby given that the in the Shamshuipo district of Kow- saw defendant's hand moving down loon. On being located, the Associa- from his breast pocket, and lm-Shareholders will be held at the tion formally pointed out their mediately seized him. Chu wrenched Registered Office of the Company, existence to Government with the re- himself free and jumped off the No. 10, Des. Vocux Road Central, at quest that action be taken by the tramear, but was chased by Li and 3 p.m. Saturday, the 6th March, 1937, Director of Medical and Sanitary several other persons, and finally for the purpose of receiving the Services in accordance with Section arrested and handed over to the Report of the Directors together with 4 of the Lepers Ordinance No. 25 of custody of Sergeant Appleton. There 1935. Much to the surprise of your was a previous conviction against Committee, the action taken by Gov-The Transfer Books of the Com- ernment was merely to demolish the pany will be closed from Saturday, shacks and permit the occupants to 27th February, 1937 to Saturday, 6th disappear. Government has been asked whether steps will be taken to ascertain their present location with a view to ensuring by examination that they are not a danger to the

community. "Your Committee", says the report, "view with grave disquiet the attitude of Government towards the problem of leprosy in the Colony generally, and as the matter is of farreaching importance to Hongkong as a whole, they are endeavouring to secure all possible data in connection therewith before making further representation to Government. Members of the medical profession in Hongkong, and others in the Colony

ITALY BANS VOLUNTEERING

Rome, Fcb, 22. A decree has been issued barring the departure of volunteers for Spain. It provides penalties of from three months' to a year's imprisonment for volunteers, and from one paring to flee, owing to forecasts of year to three years' imprisonment for | warmer weather on Tuesday, coupled persons engaged in recruiting for with a heavy snowfall in Northern Spain or Spanish possessions,— Wisconsin.—United Press. United Press.

STOCK MARKET

QUIET The Hongkong Stock Exchange an' easy tendency.

GOOD RACING THRILLS BIG VALLEY CROWD

(Continued from Page 1.)

(165 lbs.) . (Mr. E. C. Leighton) 2 Mr. C. N. K.'s Tlny Star (183 lbs.) (Mr. D. S. LI) 3

Seven starters. Won by a length; two lengths. Time: — 2 min. 13.3/5 sees. Pari-mutuel: — Winner \$7.80. Places \$5.30; \$5.80; \$.60..

6.—The Subscription Challenge Cup,-Value \$1,000. China Ponies, Subscription Griffins of this Club of this Meeting. Weight for inches as per scale. To be won two years consecutively by Ponies the bona fide property of the same owner or owners. One and Quarter Miles.

Mr. Gordos' Gordito (158 lbs.) ... (Mr. V. C. Sung) Messrs, Koo and Los' Tempest. (152 lbs.) ... (Mr. T. L. Wong) Mr. L. C. L's. Pagan Love (155 lbs.) (Mr. F. Marshall)

Eight starters, . Won by two lengths; neck. Time:—2 min, 38.2/5 secs. Pari-mutuel: — Winner \$12.70.

Places \$5.40; \$5.60; \$5.30.

7.-The American Club Cup.-Presented by Members of the American Club, with 600 added for Winner. Second \$250. Third. \$150. For China Ponles, bona fide Griffins of this Meeting. From the Two Mile Post Once Round and In (About One Mile 171 Yards).

Mrs. Dunbar's Red Feather (161 lbs.) .. (Mr. L. G. Frost) Mr. Eu Tong-sen's Rosemary (161 lbs.)..... (Mr. E. C. Leighton)

Mr. Dynasty's King's Highway (156 lbs.) (Mr. F. M. Marshall) 3 Three starters.

Won by three lengths; many Time: -2 min. 13.4/5 secs. Parl-mutuel: Winner \$17.10,

Places \$18.00. 8.-The Governor's Cup.-Presented by His Excellency Governor, with \$600 added for Winmer. Second \$250. Third \$150. For China Ponies, Subscription Griffins of this Club of this Meeting. One Mile.

Dr. S. N. Chau's Coronation Day (150 lbs.) .. (Mr. L. G. Frost) (162 lbs.) ., (Mr. V. C. Sung)

Mr. C. N. K.'s Atomic Star (152 lbs.) .. (Mr. Ip Kui-ying) 3 Seven starters. Won by three lengths; half length, Time: -2 min, 05.2/5 secs. Pari-mutuel: Winner

Places \$6.30; \$12.30; \$10.40.

POCKET PICKED ON TRAMCAR

YOUTH GETS GAOL SENTENCE

A 19-year-old unemployed youth Chu Mul, was charged before Mr W. Schofield at the Central Magistracy this morning with the theft of Of the many subjects which have \$3 from Li Siu, aged 22, on a tram-

Acting Sub-Inspector D. Macdefendant.

His Worship ordered defendant to pay \$3 amends to Li, and sentenced him to six months' hard labour.

JUMPS INTO HARBOUR

ATTEMPTS SUICIDE

Passengers travelling on the Shamshuipo Ferry Man Ying yesterday were given a thrill when a man named Wo Choi-kui jumped off the will be called out for a mass mobiliand nearby cities who are or have boat, whilst she was under way, in been associated with relief work an attempt to commit suicide. Withamong lepers have been approached out hesitation, two seamen, named Saturday, the 27th February, 1937, for their assistance in carrying out | Cheung Yau and Wong On, who saw at 11.30 a.m. for the purpose of the investigation. At the time of Wo's act, dived into the water after receiving the Report of the Board issuing this report, a generous num- him, and managed, after much ber of responses have already been struggling, to keep his head above of Directors together with a received from local private medical water. We was finally put back on effects of immersion.

FLOOD FEARS

Rockford, Feb. 22. People, living in the lowlands of Illinois and Wisconsin are again pre-

MR. EDEN RETURNS

London, Feb. 22. British Wireless.

Fixing Last **Details For** Coronation

PROVIDING FOR VAST CROWDS

London, Feb. 22. The Coronation Ceremony at Westminster Abbey will not be televised, but will be broadcast along the route of the Coronation procession for the benefit of the crowds who will be watching and waiting there. These were the Government's chief

decisions, announced by the Financial Secretary to the Treasury in the House of Commons this afternbon. He added that public buildings would be floodlit from May 12 to May 17 and that the number of seats provided would be four times as many as on the occasion of the Silver Jubilee of the late King George, Westminster Abbey will accommodate 700 more spectators than on the occasion of the 1911 Coronation. It is estimated that the Coronation

will cost the country £152,000,-

S'hai Dancer Says She Not To Wed Banker

Scattle, Feb. 22. Miss Glorin Seiter, 19, left the Hikawa Maru here to-day, accompanied by her mother, and snuggled in a mink coat. She denied that she had eloped from Shanghai with Sergel Rubenstein, 28, Franco-Russian banker, also of Shanghai.

"It merely happened that Mother and I were on the same boat as Sergei, on the way to Kobe. We are good friends," said the little dancer. She denied that Sergel planned to fly to San Francisco to join her and said slie was going to Chicago to work at her profession, having left Ciro's Club, Shanghai.—United Press.

VICTORIA OUT FOR 292

WICKETS GO LAST CHEAPLY

Melbourne, Feb. 23. After two days' interruption through rain, the match between M.C.C. and Victoria was resumed this morning.

Having scored 144 for 2, Victoria went on to add further.72 this morning for the loss of two more wickets, the score at lunch being 210 for 4. Gregory, who was 53 not out when play resumed, added a further 33, being out for 86.—Reuter.

Two more wickets fell shortly after lunch for the addition of 15 runs, the score then being 231 for 6. Eventually, Victoria were all out for 292, the tea interval then being. taken. The last eight wickels thus fell for 148. They have a lead of 105 on the first innings.—Reuter.

30 WOUNDED BY **BOMB-THROWER**

London, Feb. 22. The British Consulate 'has telegraphed that thirty people were wounded in the bombing episode in which Marshal Graziani was wound-

Marshal Graziani's condition is satisfactory, despite "jagged lacera- O. tions behind the right knee and Si severe hemorrhage." Many bomb N splinters entered his hand.-United

DUCE TO WATCH **MANOEUVRES**

Rome, Feb. 22. Signor Mussolini is preparing to depart for North Africa in March to witness fleet manoeuvres. It is announced that the Army classes from 1900 to 1904 inclusive sation test soon.—United Press.

LINDBERGHS AT JODHPUR

Jodhpur, Feb. 22. ·Col. and Mrs. Charles Lindbergh. Statement of Accounts for the practitioners and this evidence of the Man Ying and later taken to the on a leisurely flight into the Near year ending 31st December, 1936. their willingness to co-operate is most Kowloon Hospital suffering from the East, left here for an undisclosed they are heading for Delhi.-United Press.

LEAVING THE EAST

Seattle, Feb. 22. Mr. Norman Westwood, the man who showed the first motion picture in Shanghai, has arrived here from Vancouver, and says he intends to retire and leave the Far East .-United Press.

POPE PIUS IMPROVING

ket is more or less unchanged, with the Foreign Office to-morrow.— ing. the duration of his visits,—

POST OFFICE.

RACE HOLIDAYS

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. , G.P.O. and K.P.O. Airways Service"-due Darwin, 2nd March. Letters, Feb. 26, 8.30 a.m. Holhow, Pakhol and Halphong KayingFri., Feb. 26, 1 p.m. Letters for "K.L.M. Service"-due Haruna Maru Fri., Feb. 26; G.P.O. and K.P.O. Amsterdam, 11th March. Reg.,Feb. 26, 4.30 p.m. Letters,Feb. 26, 5 p.m.

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RIOTOUS VIENNA SCENES

WILD WELCOME TO VON NEURATH

POLICE QUELL ENTHUSIASM

Vlenna, Feb. 23. Some hundreds of Nazis continued their disorderly demonstrations throughout the day, worked up to a feverish pitch of excitement by the visit of the German Foreign Minister, everything was quiet by nightfall, to escape except the defendant. except for isolated street fights.

Nevertheless, there has been a definite set-back to an Austro-German Dr. Neustadter-Stuermer; will soon places. revival of Nazilsm.

Glaise-Horstenau, who was given the one month, and was fined a further the wild backlands of his country,--post of Minister of the Interior and \$25 with the alternative of another Reuter, spokesman for the former Nazl army, month in prison. has decided not to resign, as he intended, following a conference with Dr. Schuschnigg.

perturbed by the tension his visit has a public road near Deep Water Bay, fore Mr. K. Keen at the Central caused and has visited Dr. Schus- The complainant was Mr. G. Magistracy this morning, he was chnigg and President Miklas. Thou- Stephens, of the Public Works De- bound over in \$50 for a year. sands of Nazis welcomed him, broke [partment. through police cordons, and chanted Sub-Inspector D. J. Dredge said

"ELIJAH" TO BE PRESENTED TO-NIGHT

Readers are reminded of the presentation at St. John's Cathedral, at 9 p.m. to-day, of Mendelssohn's "Elijah" by the Hongkong Singers, accompanied by organ and full orchestra. The recital will be under the distinguished patronage of H. E. the Governor, Sir Andrew Caldecott, K.C.M.G., C.B.E., President of the Singers; while Mr. Lindsoy A. Lafford, F.R.C.O., L.R.A.M., A.R.C.M. will conduct, and Mr. Rupert Baldwin, A.T.C.L., will preside at the

The University.

Golf Course Damaged GANG DIGGING FOR CABLES

Further damage to the Deep Water Bay Golf Club course was revealed this morning, when Ip Fat. inged 38, unemployed, was charged before Mr. W. Schofield with digging up No. 2 Fairway of the course on

Sub-Inspector D. J. Dredge said that a number of "boys" of the Golf Club were set on watch about 7 p.m. on Sunday to entch trespossers who might be doing damage to the course. They saw the defendant and several other men enter the course and throughout the Italian invasion, and commence digging on the No. Baron von Neurath. Reinforcements Fairway, where they pulled up a vivors of a great army, have harried of troops were ordered into the city length of cable. The "boys" tried to the Italian outposts ever since, has

The prosecuting officers asked his head. Worship to take a serious view of rapprochement. It is learned that the gang of men, and nearly the whole ly raided and plliaged. He had with pro-Nazi Minister for Public-Security, course had been dug up at various him a number of lesser chiefs and

count of his incompatibility with Committee of the Golf Club in charge column, and immediately shot. Chancellor Dr. Kurt Schuschnigg's of the course, said the damage to intention not to permit the slightest the course amounted to \$20 in this still at large is the brilliant and revival of Nazilsm.

It is learned, further, that Col. amends of \$20 or undergo prison for leads a forlors hope somewhere in

ROAD DAMAGED Lo Ting, a 40-year-old unemployed For the theft of 10 packets of man, was brought before Mr. W. eigarettes from a hawker in Queen's Schoffeld at the Central Magistracy Road Central, Cheung Hung, aged 31, Baron von Neurath is quite un- this morning, charged with damaging was arrested yesterday. Brought be-

the Nazi Horstwessel Anthem while it was another case of digging up giving the Nazi salue. They shouted the ground is search of old cable. their "hells" until police drove in Defendant was found on an old road among them arresting numerous ring- | leading from Wanchal Gap to Deep leaders and restoring order,-United Water Bay near the house of Mr. J. D. Danby,

Mr. Stephens mentioned that the constant digging up of Crown property resulted in the Government having to employ extra coolies to refill the dug-up ground. A fine of \$25, or one month's hard labour in default, was imposed on defendant,

NEW LOCARNO TALKS

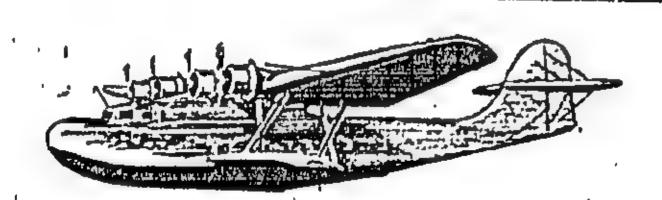
NO DISCLOSURES AT PRESENT

London, Feb. 22. Asked to communicate to the House of Commons the contents of the Belgian reply to the British Note of November 4 regarding the negotiation of a new Western Agree-There will be no charge for admis- ment. Lord Cranborne replied:slon, but a collection will be taken, "This Note forms part of a pre- head. the proceeds to be devoted to the liminary exchange of views between Society for the Protection of Child- the five Locarno Powers. It has ren and the School for the Deaf, been decided that these preliminary Kowloon. Donations from those un- exchanges of view should be regardable to attend the recital will be ed as confidential, and the House gratefully received by the Chairman will realise that this decision is in of the Singers, Dr. L. T. Ride, C/o the general interest of the negotiations."-British Wireless.

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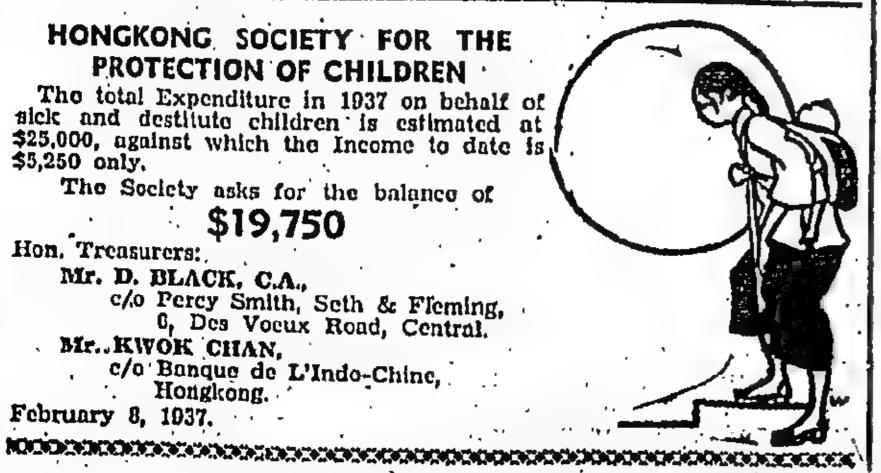
HONGKONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN . The total Expenditure in 1937 on behalf of sick and destitute children is estimated at

\$25,000, against which the Income to date is, \$5,250 only, The Society asks for the balance of

\$19,750 Hon, Treasurers:

Mr. D. BLACK, C.A., cho Percy Smith, Seth & Fleming, 6, Des Voeux Road, Central. BIL. KWOK CHAN.

c/o Banque de L'Indo-Chine. Hongkong, February 8, 1937.



ITALIANS SURPRISE RAIDERS

ETHIOPIAN CHIEFS WALK INTO TRAP

MANY PUT TO DEATH

Rome, Feb. 22. Dedjasmatch Gabre Mariam, who fought Marshal Graziani's advance from the south-east of Ethlopia whose handful of fighting men, surarrest the intruders, but all managed been trapped by Italian soldiers and kidded. There was a big price on his

Dediasmatch Gabre Mariam was the case; there seemed to be a large the leader of a band which persistentwarrior leaders. Many of these were be ousted from the Cabinet on ac- Mr. J. D. Panby, a member of the captured in the battle with the Italian.

The only great Ethiopian chieftain | Sunday: courageous Ras Desta, son-in-law of Defendant was ordered to pay Emperor Halle Selassie, who still

Fairy Hill Wins Rich Derby Prize

Arcadia, Cal., Feb. 22.
There were 21 three-year-old starters in the \$50,000 Callfornia Derby here to-day and thousands saw Foxcatcher Farm's Fairy Hill, a

chestnut gelding, win handily.

He was well to the front from the start and drove ahead until he reached the three-quarter mark where he was second. But in the stretch, under the whip, he came up strengly and took first position on the

He paid his backers better than 14 Milkway Farm's Military wa

second and Whitney's Ptolemy third. -United Press.

KOWLOON GOLF "HIGH HANDICAP" STARTING TIMES

Below are the starting times for the "High Handicap", which is to be held at the Kowloon Golf Club on

C. E. Terry v L. Jack. C. G. Anderson v W. A. Bland.

9.08 J. R. Leitch v J. F. Smedley, 9.12 J. F. Hammick v. B. Basto. 9.16 W. C. Simpson v E. W. conference of Imperial Airways, Air Gardiner. 9.20 H. C. Borner v M. A. Calrns.

9.24 E. W. Loveless v W. H. Bil-9.28 G. C. Moss v W. Stoker. 9.32 E. M. Hanlon v F. A. Hill. 9.36 A. S. Read v Wm. Orr. 9.40 W. Kershaw v E. H. Watts

and E. O. Murphy,

OFFICER'S SUICIDE ABOARD H.M.S. MEDWAY

Social Hongkong Mentioned

A LLEGATIONS of differences between his commanding officer and himself were made in a letter by Lieut. Arthur Claude Berlyn, of H.M. Submarine Rainbow, before he sat down at a table in his cabin in H.M.S. Medway in Singapore and holding a five-chambered revolver in front of him, shot himself through the les as those underlying recommenda-

"pure hallucination," as the com- socially in Hongkong. mander of the Rainbow, Commander J. E. Broome, and Lieut, Berlyn were on good terms.

Lieut, Berlyn, who was 29 years of age, and married with a wife and two children in England, was described as an "inventive genius," an expert rifle and revolver shot, and a brilliant officer who was due to leave for England a few days after his death to take up a naval appointment for which he had been specially selected.

Feb. 4. Berlyn was engineer Licut.

lieutenant in the Rainbow to which he had' been transferred from

CANVAS SATCHEL

"After hearing of his death two

hours later," said Lieut. Pain, "I came naval officers take about the China one, neither had anyone been heard to the conclusion that the revolver had Station? been in the satchel. During the ma-noeuvres, he had been shooting with his revolver."

At 3.05 p.m. Lieut. Berlyn was found by his Chinese cabin boy lying on the floor of his cabin, with blood the Medway, and Capt. Collart had been informed and arrived at the

"The curtain to the door was pulled across," related Lieut. Com. Fisher, and a loaded revolver.

"My impression after a brief ex- account. amination was that Lieut, Berlyn had "He was not leading other than a shot himself while sitting in the chair, normal life for an officer in his post-"On the top of a pile of foolscap tion," added Capt. Coltart. Capt. Bucknill Coltart giving evidence, said he took up the revolver, broke it and took out four live rounds satchel, was asked by the Coroner. leaving behind the expended shell. "Was there any animosity between He then picked up the letter and read Commander Broome and Lieut, Ber-

Questioned on the contents of the "No," he replied. letter, Capt. Coltart was asked, "Is Berlyn gives for being depressed?"

SOCIAL LIFE IN H.K.

ment is pure hallucination. From letter?"—"I do not think so,"

At the inquest held by the Singa- | what I know of the officer himself and pore Coroner Mr. W. MacQuarrie, a the officers he served with, I should verdict of sulcide was returned and say his grievances were pure imaginathe allegations of the deceased were tion. I came into contact with him refuted, and were described by the frequently, more frequently than with captain of the submarine flotilla as other lieutenants as I knew him "There is certainly no hardship on board," added Capt. Coltart. "Lleut.

Berlyn was a talented and very popu-The Coroner: If there had been

some difference between Commander Broome and Lleut. Berlyn, you would have heard about it?

Capt. Coltart: "It would have been bound to come to my ears. I have Sitting with the Coroner was Com- | seen both officers together. In fact at mander J. E. Broome. He did not a picule in Hongkong to which both Lieut. Berlyn and myself went, we The tragedy occurred between two were the guests of Commander had secured many distinctions in o'clock and 3.15 of the afternoon of Broome. They were on the best of school before going to England for his

Coltart described Lieut, Berlyn as an Lordship said that Mr. Hung would exceptionally cheery officer, distinctly be greatly missed by his colleagues thought of by his superiors.

about 2.15 p.m. Lieut, Berlyn walked Engineer Lleut, on the Rainbow to branches of the legal profession, as from the Medway to the mess of the another officer on the day following well as the officers of the Court, Rainbow where he was seen by his his death, as he had terminated his wished to be associated with the trifriend, Lieut. R. M. E. Pain, and an-appointment with this station—having other officer. He inquired about a been here for 21 months—and had memory of the late Mr. H. K. Hung canvas satchel he had left in the been selected for a very good appoint- and with the expressions of conment at Home," went on the witness. dolence to his family. During the After finding it, he left again for the was going away on H.M.S. 28 years in which the late Mr. Hung the Medway without saying anything Dorsetshire which was leaving on had been in practice he had made

popular station, but everyone is handleapped by ill-health, but he had naturally glad to get away after two always brought to his work a very years-especially those with a wife marked degree of legal ability and and children at Home. I should knowledge and a very marked degree on his head. Within a few minutes, been extremely pleased at the prosimagine Lieut. Berlyn would have of personal charm. pect, but I didn't discuss his departure with him."

FINANCIAL POSITION

Capt. Coltart was next questioned "and Lieut. Berlyn was lying face on the financial state of Lieut. Berlyn, downwards, head towards the door, and he admitted that the deceased his legs between a table and a chair. had been financially worried for some "On the table was a pile of papers, months. He was not very heavily embarrassed but he had overdrawn his

Coroner: "During the manocuvres, there any truth in the reasons Lieut. during which you were all in close confinement on the Rainbow, was there any grievance between the two officers which might have caused the He replied, "I should say the state- allegations in Lieut. Berlyn's last

BUILDING SEAPLANE HARBOUR

PORTSMOUTH PLANS! LANDLOCKED PORT SCHEME COSTS

Southampton Waters.

£1,250,000

The present scheme would cost £1,250,000, of which the Government is providing 50 per cent, and other The previous scheme was rejected

by the City Council because it cost

too much and because it was con-

tribution of 40 per cent, was inadequate.-Reuter Bulletin Service. CAN'T CUT PRICES London, Feb. 22. The proposal to reduce the cost of air travel to India by 15 to 20 per

France and K.M.L., held in London to-day.-Reuter Bulletin Service. THE WHITE FISH

GOVERNMENT PLAN FOR MARKETING

INDUSTRY

· London, Feb. 22. The Minister of Agriculture announced in the House of Commons that the Government proposes to introduce legislation as early as possible to enable a scheme for production and marketing in connection with the white fish industry to be brought forward. The scheme is based on the principles embodied in the Agricultural Marketing Acts. It, however, would only be a first step towards an effort at reorganisation of the whole industry, and the proposed legislation would therefore provide for the establishment of a Commission "to assist in the organisation of distributors, to consider and recommend Incuest to the Minister schemes for improvement of distribution, to supervise the operation of such scheme, as well as of a producers' scheme and generally, to promote co-operation among

all sections of the industry." The Government's proposals would be based on the same general principtions in the report of the Seafish Commission.—British Wireless.

COURT TRIBUTES TO SOLICITOR

MR. HUNG'S QUALITIES PRAISED

The Full Court and many members of both branches of the legal profession met at the Supreme Court this morning to pay tribute to the memory of the late Mr. H. K. Hung, of Deacons, who died on February 18.

The Chief Justice, Sir Atholi Macgregor, said Mr. Hung was born in Hongkong. A brilliant scholar, he legal examination. He returned to Replying to further questions, Capt. Hongkong as a solicitor and joined the firm of Deacons in 1909. His an inventive genius, and very well and that the Court extended its deep-

est sympathy to his family. The Attorney General, the Hon. Mr. According to the evidence lcd. "He was turning over his duties as C. G. Alabaster, said that, both no enemies. He had never been The Coroner: "What is the attitude heard to say an unkind word of anyto say an unkind word of him. Dur-Capt. Coltart: "I think it is a ling the last few years he had been

Woman Planning To Circle Globe

Los Angeles, Feb. 22. Mrs. Amelia Earheart Putnam, noted aviatrix, is planning several test flights in preparation for a world flight

She is at present overseeing a new Bendix direction finder. Conversing on the subject, she emphasised the vast need of simplifying piloting, remarking that "there is almost nothing which cannot be done mechanically to help increase the safety factor and leave the pilot free to navigate the ship."-United

Cuba-Japan Trade Pact TALKS PROCEEDING SMOOTHLY

Havana, Feb. 22. The Cuban-Japanese trade treaty negotiations are proceeding favourably. They centre on Japan's pro-posal to buy \$500,000 worth of Cuban products annually and to sell to Cuba \$2,000,000 worth, of which \$1,000,000 will be textiles, on minimum tariffs.

Exporters estimate that the treaty
will lower the United States textile The Portsmouth City Council is trade in Cuba to an extent approachconsidering a revised scheme whereby ing \$9,000,000 annually. United Langston Harbour will be landlocked States automobiles and necessories, for the purpose of providing a base such as tyres and light bulbs, as well for flying-boats of British Empire air as novelties and office supplies will routes, which are at present using also be affected. It is believed that the treaty, will virtually close the Cuban textile market and put at least a thousand workers out of employ-

Cuba is studying whether Japan's proposed \$500,000 annual purchases will not be mostly sugar, which she may re-sell and thus interfere with the stability of Cuban trade channels. sidered that the Government's con- __United Press.

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morn-

cent, has been rejected by a joint ing. Banks. H. K. Bank, \$1,800 sa. H. K. Banks, (Lon. Reg.), 113 X. Div. n.

> Chartered Bank, £16% n. Mercantile Bank, A and B. £3244 Mercantile Bank, C., £14% n. East Asia Bank, \$85 b.

> > Insurances.

Canton In., \$310 n. -Union In., \$620 n. China Underwriters, \$1.00 n. H. K. Fire In., \$295 n. Internat'l Assec., Sh. \$4 n. Shipping.

Douglas, \$32 b, H. K. Steamboats, \$81/2 n. Indo-Chinas (Prof.), \$35 n. Indo-Chinas (Def.), \$36 n. Shell (Bearer), 142/6 n. Union Waterboats, \$101/4 n. Docks etc.

H. K. Wharves (old), \$108 s. H. K. & W. Docks, \$20 n. Providents (old), \$1.70 n. Providents (new), 20 cts. n. New Engineerings, Sh. \$3 n. Shanghal Docks, Sh. \$104 n. Mining. Kailan Mining Ad., 22/- n.

Raubs, \$13 b. Venz: Goldfield \$8 n. Philippine Mining. -Antamoks, P. 1.50 Atoks, P. .40 Bagulo Gold, P. .29 Balatoc Min., P. .1414 Benguet Cons P. 14 Benguet Expl. P. .10 Big Wedges, P. .34 Coco Grove, P. .78 Consolidated Mines, P. .048 Demonstrations, P. .91 E. Mindanao, P. 36

Gum Gold, P. .30 Ipo Gold, P. .201/2 I. X. L., P. 1.50 Itogons, P. 1.50 Masbate Cons., P. .431/2 Min. Resc., P. .41. Northern Min., P. .15 Paracole Gumaus, P. .71 Salacot Min., P. .07% San Mauricio, P. 3.10

Suyoc Consols, P. .47 United Paracale, P. 1.25 Lands, Hotels, etc. H. and S. Hotels, \$5.50 b. H. K. Lands, \$36% n. H. K. Lands, 4% Deben, \$105 n. S'hai Lands, Sh. \$16 n. Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$10, n. Humphries, \$8% n. H. K. Realties, \$4.80 n. Chinest Estates. \$76 n. China Realties, Sh. \$4 n. China Debent, \$60 n.

Marsmans H'kong, 10/— s. Public Utilities. II. K. Tramways, \$13.30 sa. Peak Trams. (old), \$4 b. Peak Trams. (new), \$1 n. Star Ferries, (old), \$83 n. Yaumati Ferries (old), \$25 n. China Lights, \$13.80 sa. China Lights, (new), \$10.80 n. H. K. Electric, \$57½ b. Macao Electric, \$20 n. Sandakan Lights, \$10 n. Telephone (old), \$30 n. Telephone (new), \$11.25 n. Ohina Buses, Sh. \$81/2 n. Singapore Tractions, 27/- n. Singapore Pref., 27/— n. Industrials.

Cald: Macg. (old), Sh. \$191/2 n. Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Sh. \$15 n. Canton Ices, \$2 n. Cement, \$11 s. H. K. Ropes, \$3.40 n. Stores, &c.

Watson, \$4 n. Lane Crawfords, \$6% n. Sinceres, \$2\% n.
Wing On (H.K.), \$50 n.
Cotton Mills. Ewo Cottons, Sh. \$16.30 n. Shal Cottons, (old), Sh. \$100 b. S'hal Cottons, (new), Sh. \$75 b.

Dairy Form, \$23.50 b.

Zoong Sings, \$31 n. Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$44 n. Miscellaneous. H. K. Entertainments, \$41/4 n. Constructions (old), \$1.60 n. Constructions (new), 40 cts. b. Vibro Piling, \$6 b. Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G\$Bds. 90%

H. K. Govt. 4% Loan 8% prm. n. H. K. Govt. 31/2% Loan 14/% prm. n. Wallace Harpers, \$4 n. Marsmans Inv., 29/6 n.

NOTED EDITOR DIES

New York, Feb. 22. Mr. Rollo Ogden, 81, editor-inchief of the New York Times since 1922 and one of the oldest of America's active newspapermen, died here to-day of d mestion of the lungs .-- United Press.



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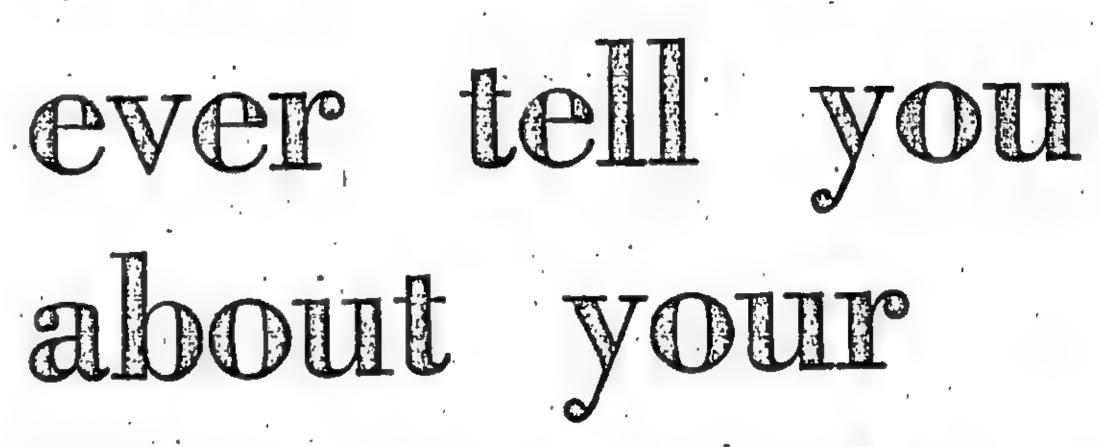
Hongkong Telegraph.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1937.

LEAGUE PLANS . What will the League of Nations be doing during this year? No completely accurate answer to this question can at present be given, for the simple reason that allowance for the unforeseen must always be made in the League's plans for the future. A sudden international crisis may necessitate a special meeting of the Lengue Council, which could obviously not figure in any advance programme. Nevertheless, many of the League's forthcoming activities can be briefly indicated. Amongst other matters, three legal disputes will be dealt with by the Permanent Court of International Justice at The Hague. In the first, Italy is bringing an action against France under the terms of the "Optional Clause" by which both countries have accepted the compulsory jurisdiction of the Court. The cause of the trouble is the working of phosphates in Morocco by the French administration. Secondly, there is the "water of the Meuse" case between Holland and Belgium. Finally, France and Greece have agreed that the Court shall decide their dispute regarding lighthouses in Crete and Samos. An interesting stage has been reached in the study of the problem of "League Reform". The Committee of Twenty-Eight, which has the views of 42 countries before it, has appointed rapporteurs to work upon the chief questions which have been raised. The results of these labours will come before the annual Assembly in September. There are signs that the problem of nutrition, the campaign against the drug traffic, and the activities of the Health Organisation will attract a good deal of limelight during the year. A conference on rural hygiene has been planned, and also a Far Eastern conference on rural health, whilst in connection with the traffic in women and children representatives of central authorities of Eastern countries have already been conferring. A special session of the Permanent Mandates Commission will take place in the spring to discuss the British Government's report on the disturbances which occurred in Palestine. It will be seen from this brief summary that there are aspects of the League's work, quite apart from purely political issues, which are of the utmost value. Indeed, but for the League, many

aspects of international cooperation would be left largely

untouched. "



IRST to arrive are the nurses, whose job it is to get everything ready for the surgeon. The sterilisers are turned on and soon the theatre is filled with their steam.

but, before this can be done, the hands for five minutes by the contact with the patient unless the hands have been thoroughly is what did.

to the surgeon, is helped by the who is not going to "wash up"

soptics are, for all practical pur- batteries. poses, dispensed with. The aim is to remove all germs (by prolonged washing or the applica-

Thus, once the surgeons are sometimes the heat of the duck trousers and a vest. himself.

squatly on its base. It can be raised by slight pressure with one foot, and lowered by pressing a button.

the foot, or the table can be titled as a whole.

but one which is almost invari- correct number of sponges is and gets a nod in reply.

Operation?

most people have been operated on Several white tables are at some time or other. But not he announces. The anaesthetist covered with sterilised towels; theatre sister must wash her many know what really happened thing which is going to come in while they were unconscious. This anaesthetic.

Sometimes you find a set of wound.

"dirty" nurse—that is, the nurse batteries wired up for the There's a story told of a stitch. Then, what has been an theatre-lighting. This is in case nervous patient who was obsess- open wound becomes a thin line, and may, throughout the operaanything goes wrong with the ed by the fear that the surgeon interrupted by green knots.

anything goes wrong with the ed by the fear that the surgeon interrupted by green knots.

While the surgeon is taking mains. If it does, the turning had left a sponge inside her. While the surgeon is taking over of a switch provides the After some days she plucked up off his gloves the assistant is In the modern operation, anti- same illumination from the courage to ask one of the nurses, painting the wound with iodine

tion of spirit) from the skin of which are glistening, chromium-tion?" Everything else is sterilised by selects what he is likely to need and hands them over to be

"clean." and have put on their Then he goes to the small paratus. Nowadays, nearly off the table and on to a trolley. sterilised rubber-gloves, they dressing-room to get ready, every patient to be operated. Another injection when the must touch nothing which isn't Some surgeons change right upon is given a preliminary in-patient is safely back in bed.

readiness to prepare the patient. This new method of producing is invariably on "shop."

can be lowered or raised, so can final iodine or spirit to the skin. He has to arrange the steri-

lised towels, so that nothing can At the head stands a small, touch either the prepared skin square, glass-topped table. This or anything which the surgeon and masked figure stands. At they've got rid of a grumbling necessaries as he is likely to instruments within easy reach and mask. of the surgeon.

Over the table is suspended a As the "sponges" (they're really hidden by a series of towels: didn't take my advice before." large round lamp, which sheds squares of gauze) are done up in The surgeon glances round, light with no shadows. In-bundles of twelve, and as each notes that the instruments are cidentally, this is one of the most bundle is examined before use lying to his hand, and that the expensive items in the equip-by the sister or assistant-sponges are ready. He asks the ment of an operating theatre, surgeon to ensure that the anaesthetist if he may begin,

The theatre sister, who is ably found to-day in any up-to- present, there's very little likeli- The assistant ties the knots going to hand the instruments date nursing home or hospital. ' hood that one will be left in a and cuts the sutures short while

who happened to be a literally- and putting on the dressing

A BAG fitted up with "D'you think Mr. lost drum with long forceps.
several drawers, in anything d-during my opera- The bandage is what is called

MEANWHILE, the gether in front. Then he goes to the small provide and unpacked his ap- and the nurses lift the patient to the patient's room.

a "dirty" nurse to wipe his forc- coat and waistcoat, collar and tie. elbow is cleansed, and the needle tent to keep still. head. For he can't touch it Some remove their shoes and of a hypodermic syringe pushed Now look round the Whoever is assisting the sur-fast asleep. She is then placed to

> The assistant at an operation unconsciousness is one of the "D'you remember that girl has to help lift the unconscious greatest advances which has with the appendix we did out at

He pauses for a second or two, selecting the spot. Then the knife descends.

Except for an occasional sentence, rapped out with little politeness, silence reigns in the theatre.

"Some No. 1 catgut and a noncutting needle, 'sister." "Hold these forceps, will you?" Or, "Lower the table six inches."

Sometimes, without looking up, the surgeon will ask, "Is she all right?" to which the anaesthetist will reply, "Carry on. She's not turning a hair."

If you look, you'll see the man at the head of the table turn a tap from time to time, admitting more gas or more oxygen.

Also, now and then he feels the patient's neck and counts the pulse which beats there. Or he lifts an eyelid, looking inquisitively at the pupil. Satisfied, he returns to his task.

SUDDENLY you'll see the surgeon straighten himself and take a deep breath. Stooping over a table, concenfingers make, is a tiring job.

of the taps.

The hissing noise ceases. There's no need for any more

Swiftly the sutures are threaded on to needles and handed to the surgeon. The silkworm gut, coloured bright green. -ig-pushed-through-the-skin.---

the surgeon is fixing the next

which sister has picked out of a

a "many-tail," and consists of the patient and the hands of the plated instruments, heralds the The nurse shook her head, strips which are fastened to a surgeon and his assistant approach of the surgeon. He "Only his top-hat," she replied band at the back. These are folded across and pinned to-

anaesthetist has Then he helps the anaesthetist

"surgically clean." If the down to their underwear, and re-jection. So a syringe is pre-She won't wake up now for operator is perspiring—and appear in the theatre in white pared, and the anaesthetist goes several hours. And when she does things won't seem so bad. theatre is intense—he must ask Others merely take off their The skin in the bend of one She'll be' drowsy and quite con-A TRAY with coffee is

brought to the sur-Whoever is assisting the sur- fast asleep. She is then placed geon's dressing-room. The is the operating-table, standing changed and is washing up, in theatre.

In the three men discuss their work.

In these circumstances the talk

It is in three parts; the head operating table, and apply the of anaesthetics. It's entirely some months afterwards. I harmless and completely under shouldn't have recognised her. the control of the anaesthetist. She looked a different creature."

ON either side of the the anaesthetic, nods. "Amaztable a white-gowned ing how people improve when is for the anaesthetist; and on it is going to handle, and place the the head is sitting a man, also appendix. . . . This patient ought stand his bottles and such other gauze sponges and a few selected in white and also wearing a cap to do well. That was a horridlooking organ you removed."

It would be difficult to recog- The man, who is tying his tie-Hypodermic syringes, tubing Everything is carefully count- nise any of their faces, hidden in front of a mirror, grunts. for oxygen, and gags to open the cd before the operation begins, behind their gauze coverings. "I've been telling her for two mouth are all to his hand. during its course, and at the end. The figure lying on the table is years to get rid of it. Pity she

> Anthony Weymouth

GERMA NY'S

PRINCE OF IRELAND

Suggested Free State Link With Britain

HOW UNITY MAY BE ACHIEVED

TALKS IN DUBLIN AND WESTMINSTER

THE two most important aspects of the Anglo-Irish differences now being closely studied in Dublin and at Westminster are:

The unity of Ireland whereby the North of Ireland would still enjoy its present autonomy, but would be under a Federal Parllament in Dublin. The strategic common necessi-

ties of the two Islands, naval

and air, with great emphasis on that of the air. It is understood that the unity of Ireland on the above lines would be strongly supported and approved by the British Government, provided that the Free State would agree unconditionally to come under the same status of full membership of the Com-monwealth of Nations as Canada,

New Zealand, Australia, and South

Africa now come. The air plans of Great Britain are weak strategically in their desire to protect absolutely the inhabitants of Great Britain in a great war without the netive and close co-operation of the Irish Free State.

The large open spaces in the Free State are of the greatest importance in a military sense, Acting in unity the two countries, allowing for the active co-operation of their respective Air Forces, could plan methods of defence for both countries which would go far to solve:

Safety of the populations of the large congested areas of Great Britain:

Distribution of military nir centres; Safety of essential transport of the agricultural supplies from the Free State to Great Britain. FRIENDSHIP

The solution of these major difficulties would go a very long way, and probably the whole way, to make permanent relations of the very closest friendship between Ireland and Great Britain,

A suggestion has been made that, in the event of such an issue, a member of the British Royal Family would always be the connecting link between Ireland and Great Britain.

There would be no Governor-General as such, chosen by the political party in power in Great



ing their skis uphill on the back to make the exciting rush down,

BOY-AND-GIRL LOVE PLEA

REVOLVER DRAMA

New York, Jan. 30.

DIFTEEN-YEAR-OLD JEAN NASH, of Dover, New Jersey, nearly died A from a revolver wound which, the police say, was inflicted by her seventeen-year-old here. sweetheart, Sam Miller.

taking every legal step she can discover to people who wish to buy the drug of dreams save her boy friend from facing a charge of attempted murder.

do it," she told her sweetheart. "I still love kind of dream desired.

She wanted to marry him before the trial, but the law would not permit it. So now she's trying to stop the trial and prove by marrlage

Dreams

Marseilles, Jan. 30. SMALL glass plate bearing the strange inscription "The Salon of Dreams" hangs on the gate of a villa bye?...Olive Gilbert (Controlto).

8.55 p.m. London News and An-

Within this fashionable villa Mme. But she got better, and now she's Anne Chaubert receives the hundreds she has discovered, a perfectly harmless drug which has the power of sending the "Sam, dear, I know you didn't mean to taker into a deep sleep, and inducing any

On Way to Fortune

Town authorities, roused by the indignant that she believes Sam's story that it was all an medical profession, have tried to stop the sale accident.

But they are powerless, because it cannot be proved that the drug is harmful.

So Mme. Anne Chaubert sees the golden dreams.

beyond Marseilles. She has moved into "The Salon of Dreams" from the modest flat-she formerly occupied and has selected the slogan "Dreams on order for a moderate fee"-and is well on the way to making a fortune.

Three cases of Diphtheria, one case of Typhoid, two cases of Meningitis and one case of Dysentery were reported to the local Health Authorities during the week-end.

BROADCAST

A Relay of "Elijah" From St, John's Cathedral RECORDED' PROGRAMME

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 k.c's.). 31.40 metres (9.52 m.c's.). 4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme.

Vocal—Thanks a million; Moon for ale...Robert Ashley (Tenor); Instrumental-"The Great Ziegfeld" Fox-Trot Medley The Keyboarders; Humorous—Sandy's own Broadcasting Station/....Sandy Powell: Vocal-When did you leave heaven?Frances Langford; Orchestra-Mediey of Leslie Stuart's songa,....Saion Orchestra; Vocal Ducts—The way you look to-night;
A fine Romance...Dixie Lee Crosby
and Bing Crosby.

7 p.m. Variety.

7.30 Stock Quotations and Ex-7.35 Barnabas von Geezy and

His Orchestra, Free' and easy, (Porschmann); Gipsy wine, (Ritter); Puszta (Mihaly); Forget it, and smile (Bohmelt); Hindu Song (Rimsky-Korsakov); Valse Triste (Sibelius); Malaga (Rixner); Poem (Fibich). 8 p.m. Time, Weather, and Aunouncements,

8.03 Turner Layton at the

A beautiful lady in blue; Sing before breakfast; Leave me with a love song; Paris in the Spring. 8.16 Duke Ellington and His Orchestra.

Fox Trots—Merry-go-round; Ad-miration; Ring 'dem bells; Three little words; Black Beauty; Black and tan fantasy.

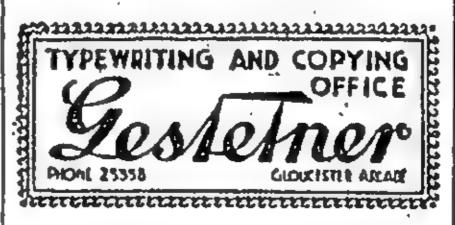
8.36 p.m. Vocal Gems, "Viktoria and Her Hussar".... Light Opera Company; Scenes from "Shadow Play"...Gertrude Law-rence and Noel Coward; "Careless

nouncements. 9.15 A Relay from St. John's Cathedral of Mendelssohn's "Eli-Jah" by the Hongkong Singers, conducted by Lindsay A Lafford. 11.45 p.m. (approx:). Close Down.

SURGEON CHEATING DEATH

San Francisco, Feb. 22. Dr. Claude Beck, a youthful Cleveland specialist, performed a delicate operation in the California University Hospital here to-day, —-He-removed-the-peri-cardial-sac expensive cars queue up at her allowing blood to reach the heart and house as she sits at home dispensing ultimately pumped it back again into News of her discovery is spreading "pinched heart." The disease always fatal.

Now the patient has an even chance of recovery.--United Press.



Kowloon Is A Creation, Says Visitor

FATHER ROBERT'S **IMPRESSIONS**

distinguished visitor to Hongkong is Father Leon Robert, Superior General of the French Missions, who is passing through the Colony on his return to Europe from the Eucharistic Congress held recently at Manila.

for a long period of years with an ex-Governor of Hongkong, the China, firstly with Shanghai and tion, the Air Minister of France, later Hongkong. He was an outstanding figure in the months ago, and Mrs. R. A. C. North, financial world of Hongkong a few years ago, and his counsel was sought and accepted by most boards of directors as that of an expert whose balanced judgment lier in the morning, was no less it was safe to follow.

When he was met in town last Saturday morning he was invited to make a tour of Kowloon, with was also shown the contours of the well-designed scheme. been very closely associated in the Head. earlier years of the present century. At the appointed hour on Sunday, Government in the nerodrome, the interest to Father Robert, inasmuch new residential districts of Homunias on both sides of this main artery tin and Kowloon Tong, and lastly to the China Light & Power Co.'s houses belonging to the Credit of the trip across the harbour station, concluding with an inspec- Foncier d'Extreme Orient, in whose back to Hongkong; a local resident tion of the new workshop recently counsels our visitor has played such who acted as the "man from Cook's" completed for this leading public an important part. He admired the questioned the visitor on his impres-

TEN YEARS' ABSENCE the views he expressed to his inter- College for Girls on Waterloo Road. I have had an opportunity of seeing

and the extensive new workshop, that the question was put to the Misitor: "What do you think of this transformation?" "No! Not transformation; it is creation!". These words, deliberately utlered, literally and unflatteringly expressed the admiration of the visitor for all that he had seen during the two short hours previously.

The new boiler and generating sets were next to attract attention. With the help of a scale model, a member of the technical staff explained every section of the projected power station planned to house further new plant recently ordered from British manufacturers.

An invitation to sign the Visitors' Book was then extended to Father the strikers of his factory at Spring-Robert, whose cheenful compliance led to his turning over the leaves of the book and coming across such Father Robert was connected names as those of Sir William Peel who passed through Hongkong a few the first lady's name to apport on Braeburn Alloy Steel Corporation

SEES NEW ROADS

Father Robert's admiration Kal Tack, which he had visited eargenuine. He saw the commencement of the new road to Junk Bay, Clear Water Bay and Sal Kung, He of the Mission Etrangeres in this

utility undertaking on the main- stately pile standing on the hills as sions of the visit. "Truly amazing," La Salle College of the Brothers of was the reply. "Nobody could have the Christian Schools, whose head- imagined," he said, "that so much Father Robert's absence from the quarters, like Fr. Robert's, are also that I have seen on the mainland Colony has been one of ten years; in Paris, the Central British School, has been the work of ten short he is re-visiting it only de passage. St. Teresa's Church on Prince Ed- years!" This is significant when considering ward Road, and the new Maryknoll . "I am glad," he concluded, "that

rogator at the conclusion of Sunday's | Included do the day's itinerary Kowloon before I leave in two days' tour. It may be added that a third was a tour of the entire estate of time; it is truly beautiful. I am individual in this small group was the Hongkong Engineering & Con- convinced there is a great future for a person no less intimately ac-struction Co. This scheme excited Kowloon. Good-bye, and thank quainted with the development on the visitor's favourable comment. you!" With these words the bost the peninsula, with the difference He well remembered the time when and the guest parted, the former that his association with the Colony what is to-day Kadoorie Avenue as enjoying the assurance that his faith is unbroken and uninterrupted. . the main thoroughfare of the estate, in the future of this Colony will be The party stood on the reclama- and Braga Circuit as a link of the amply justified. Father Robert tion of that portion of the foreshore circuitous approach, were tra- spoke with the authority and knowof Hunghom Bay known in the versed by a deep valley with a ledge of one in a unique position to Land Office registry as K.M.L. 100, stream of water running across from speak-on a subject on which he is

STRIKERS HAVE NO STATUS

STEEL COMPANY'S CHIEF HOLDS

Waukeegan, Feb. 22. The President of the Fansteel Metallurgical Corporation, Mr. Robert Aitchison, has agreed to the State Conciliator's request to meet field to-morrow.

However, he warned that he would regard the strikers are former employees only instead of acknowledging their status of members of the Amalgamated Iron, Steel and Tin-Workers Union.

At Braeburn, Pa., meanwhile, "the has been closed and is picketed by 200 men, who are striking for the reestablishment of two discharged workers and recognition of the C.I.O. affliations.—United Press.

to make a tour of Kowloon, with roads up the hills converging on the higher levels of the the development of which he had Shatin Pass, just below Lion's Garden City Estate our friend viowed the site of the Kowloon Hospital, and was impressed by the The earlier stage of the visit, separate wards of the cottage type Father Robert was taken on a motor which took the reverend gentleman of building which make the hospital visit to such notable places as Kai over the whole length of Prince lay-out so attractive in appearance Tack, with the hangars for the Edward Road, was of exceptional and offer such salurbrious environ-

This reclamation covers approxi- Argyle Street into the nullah on so well fitted to offer a forecast. mately an area of 10 acres of ground. Prince Edward Road. The history Many there will be in the Colony It was at this point, overlooking the of the scheme was related to Father who will wholeheartedly endorse the power station, within the solid ma- Robert, and he took particular inter- popular recorded in the foregoing sonry walls enclosing the coal bins est in the fact of the participation, conversation.

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

THE CHURCH LIVES IF IT IS AT HOME | WITH THE POOR. Meredith.

'A woman named Wah Tal; aged 42, was removed to the Government Civil Hospital yesterday suffering from injuries to the head, allegedly caused during a quarrel with her husband.

Suffering from a fractured leg, a youth named Yeung Chau was taken to the Government Civil Hospital yesterday. The injury was caused whilst Yeung was playing football at Happy Valley.

With 16 previous convictions, Iu Kong, a 28-year-old unemployed man, Kong, a 28-year-old unemployed man, did not hesitate to commit another theft. Seeing that a man had his at
Junk No. Tlight at Shaukiwan Hortention occupied, Iu went up to him and extracted a five-cent piece from said defendant was seen by a detechis pocket. He was unfortunate, live carrying the anchor, and, when however, as he was seen and arrested. questioned, admitted taking it from The theft occurred in Wellington the junk. Defendant had only recent-Street yesterday. Brought before ly been bound over for the larceny of Mr. K. Keen at the Central some fron. His Worship fined de-Magistracy this morning for simple | fendant \$50 or six weeks' hard labour larceny. In was remanded for 24 for defendant having broken his hours for medical examination.

Unaware that he was being watch- | charge. ed, Yeung Keng, aged 24, unemployed, walked into No. 206 Electric secuted.

An order for the confiscation of 260 pounds of sugar found unclaimed and unmanifested at the Douglas Wharf, Connaught Road Central, on February 21, was made by Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistracy this morning.

Count S. Smeechia, Hongkong Agent for the Lloyd Triestino, is proceeding on transfer to the Company's principal agency at Port Sald, leaving Hongkong on March 6. He is being succeeded in Hongkong by Mr. G. B. Scarpa.

A large iron anchor was produced at the Central Magistracy this morning, when Chan Tim, aged 27, unbour yesterday. Sergeant Appleton bond, and sentenced him to an additional six weeks on the present

A 31-year-old unemployed man Road, ground floor, yesterday, and named Kong Ning was brought beproceeded to wrap up two large fore Mr. K. Keen at the Central boxes of cigarettes in newspaper and Magistracy this morning charged then walk out of the shop. The with breach of the Deportation mistress. Chan Min, married woman, Ordinance. The case was for comfollowed him and saw him go up the mittal to the Sessions. Defendant stairs of a house two doors away was sent out of the Colony for 10 and hide the boxes under his bed years on July 3, 1936, and was arin a cubicle. She then had him ar- rested on January 27 for larceny of rested. Charged with larceny before articles of clothing from No. 2 Lower Mr. W. Schoffeld at the Central Albert Road. Kong has eight pre-Magistracy this morning, Yeung was vious convictions. After formal bound over in the sum of \$50 to be evidence had been heard this mornof good behaviour for one year, and ing Kong was committed to the next was ordered to be sent to Canton, Crimminal Sessions. Det.-Sergeant Sub-Inspector H. G. Hallam pro- A. J. R. Crossman, of the Finger-Print Department, prosecuted.

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they beat the hitherto unone of the most thrilling and P. E. Tan 17-21: bent C. H. Soon and K. S. Liew 21-14. matches imaginable.

The encounter was staged at matched were the teams, that | 15-21: lost to Soon and Liew 9-21. when the last game was started they were on level terms at four-all.

Then in a spectacular and exciting Anish, Norman Smith and Peter Wilson of the Cathedral beat T. Lam and K. H. Lo 21-19.

All of the games were finely contested. In the opening match of the evening Roland Koh and G. A. Smith took H. T. Woo and H. N. Chung to Badminton came as a deep surprise when J. Bennitt and D. Kwok beat this first pair as easily as 21-7. St. John's victory, though magnifi-

cent, has come too late to affect the second dviision championship which is assured for King's College, Nevertheless great credit is due to the Saints for their achievement. R. Koh and G. A. Smith (St. John's) lost to H., T. Woo and H. N. Chung 21-24; beat S. P. Chan and W. M. Cheung 21-9; beat T. Lam and

K. H. Lo 21-9. N. Smith and P. Wilson (St. John's) lost to Woo and Chung 1-21; lost to Chan and Cheung 1-21; beat Lam and Lo 21-19.

J. Bennitt and D. Kwok (St John's) beat Woo and Chung. 21-7; lost to Chan and Cheung 0-21; beat Lam and Lo 21-10.

KOWLOON TONG "A" WINS

Kowloon Tong "A" easily beat their junior side at Kowloon Tong Club last evening, winning seven of the nine games. The "A" Division match between Chinese Y.M.C.A., and the Chinese Recreation Club was postponed.

"A" DIVISION Saints' Improved Display

Though St. Andrew's "A" lost by eight games to one against the Uni-"versity"""A" Last "evening, the encounter was by no means so onesided as this score suggests. With the exception of one game, St. Andrew's reached double figures

and generally led at the halfway Fincher and Kew played eleverly to beat C. H. Soon and K. S. Liew, and should have won against P. K. Hul and P. E. Tan, but went to pieces

after leading 17-14.

ST. John's Cathedral scored a great triumph, in the badminton league last evening when

defeated King's College by Andrew's "A") lost to T. C. Lee and the odd game in nine after K. L. Yong 13-21: lost to P. K. Hui

S. A. Gray and F. A. Broadbridge (St. Andrew's "A") lost to Lee and the Cathedral Hall, and so evenly Yong 14-21: lost to Hui and Tan

> A. E. P. Guest and F. V. Wong (St. Andrew's "A") lost to Lee and Yong 17-21: lost to Hui and Tan (Continued on Page 9.)

Championship VARSITY PAIR ELIMINATED

C. H. Soon and P. E. Tan, a University pair, made their exit from the Colony badminton championship during the week-end, when they lost a I second round match to F. Koh and J. J. Ong of Chinese Y.M.C.A.

The encounter was staged at the Chinese "Y", the home couple winning with surprising case in straight games, the scores being 15-5, 15-5. The winners meet M. A. Oliveiraand J. J. Remedios, one of the "seeded" pairs in the quarter-finals.

ADDITIONAL RESULTS

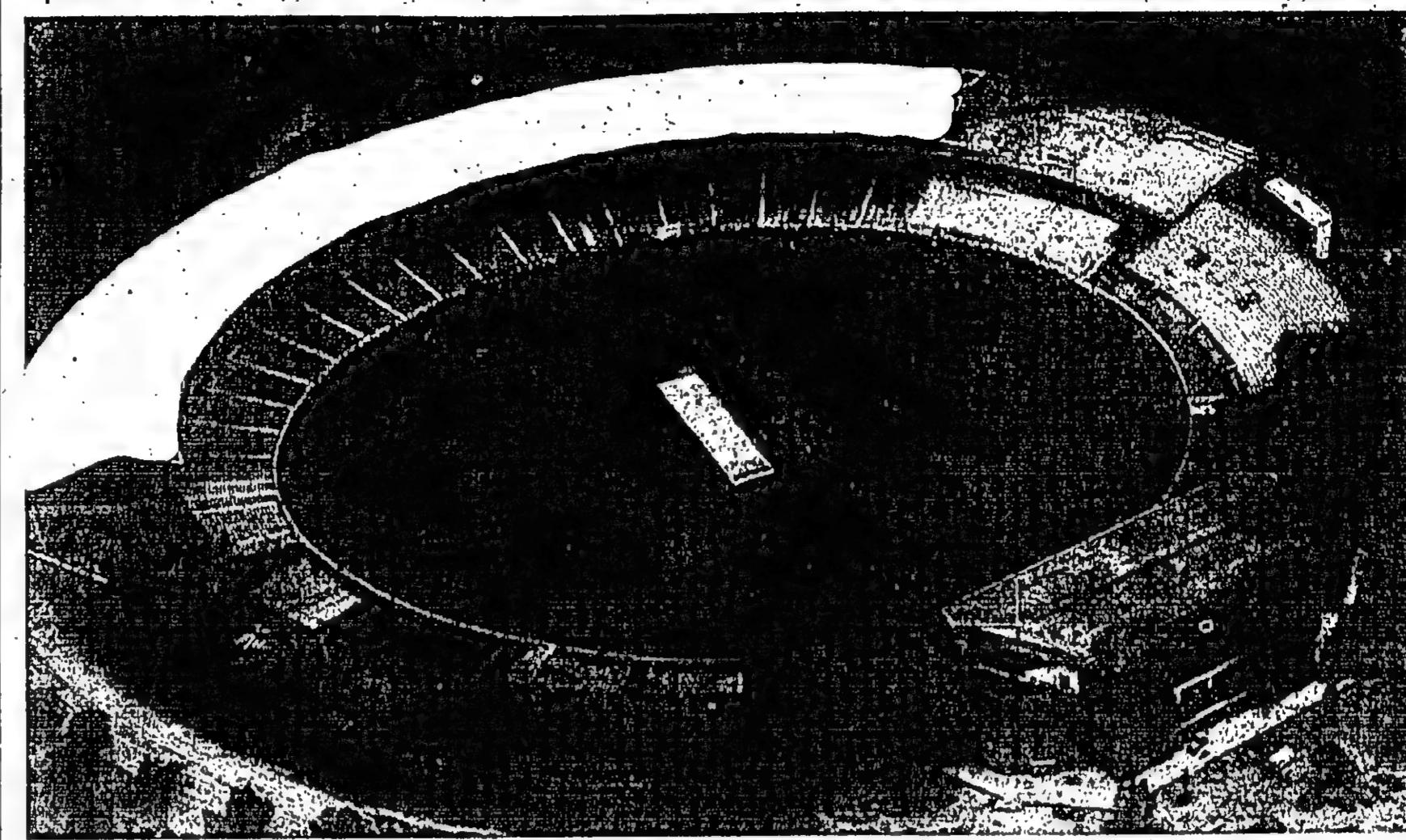
Further results in the championships are to hand. Playing the men's doubles, P. II. Wong and C. E. Chng, a favoured combination for the title, easily de-

feated Rev. A. J. Bennitt and David Kwok of St. John's Cathedral in straight games of 15-5, 15-7. K. S. Liew of the University and S. W. Liang (C.R.C.) engaged in a very tense struggle in the men's

singles before Liew won 17-14, 17-15. The match was played on Sunday at King's College, and Liang gave an exceedingly_good_account_of_himself against a player who was expected

to win fairly easily. Actually Llang should have won the second game, but he committed

errors at a vital stage. The first result in the mixed doubles has been reported. P. K. Hul and Miss U. Khoo of the University, who are expected to win the event, have received a walk-over from S. W. Liang and Miss W. Cheung and thus enter the semi-final;



Bird's-eye view of the famous cricket ground at Melbourne which will be the scene of the fifth and deciding Test which starts on Friday of this week. It is estimated that 120,000 people will daily seek and secure admission to this, the biggest cricket ground in the

Melbourne-Scene of Fifth Test, and World's Largest Cricket Ground Holiday Cricket In Hongkong

(By Bruce Harris)

In Australia the initials "M.C.C." stand more frequently for Melbourne than for Marylebone Cricket Club. Both M.C.C.'s enshrine the history of cricket.

Melbourne already holds the world record for a cricket crowd-78,000 in the New Year Test match of the present series. That is not enough. Preparations have gone shead for accommodating 120,000 in the fifth Tost of the present season. As it is a rubber match there will be 120,000 men and women seeking accommodation.

IN MELBOURNE TESTS TO DATE

Australia have won 16, England 12, and two matches have been

And Melbourne is comparable in population, not to London, but to Manchester or Glasgow.

SWEEPING CHANGES As at Highbury, so in Melbourne, they—do-not—do-things-by—halves when improvements are afoot. A clean sweep has been made of small stands along one side and the ond the ground, and an enormous

grey two-decker, now almost com-plete, is going up instead. When the (English) M.C.C. played the State of Victoria recently encket was accompanied by the clatter of somothing doing. Now and then a workman perched sparrow-size on a roof or crane would look down regretfully at the game; then turn again to his job of making the ground fit for any Test crowd that ericket enthusiasm may bring there.

Police Footballer Is Censured

Brought before the Emergency Committee yesterday to answer a charge of alleged ungentlemanly behaviour towards the referce in a match between Chlnese Police and the Club Juniors on January 16, Gough, who is trainer of the Police team was

severely censured. It was stated that Gough made a remark to the referee, Mr. Mo-Cormae, to which the official took exception.

figure 120,000 is the fact that about follows, with home teams mentioned three-fifths of the number, will be first. able to watch the "backed" seats of Grimsby or Wolves v. Sunderland the garden type. There will be W. Bromwich fewer tired backs and legs—surely Miliwall a contribution to the barracking pro- Tottenham blem, for which a man is weary un- These games will be played or der an Australian sun he may be March 6. excused a certain peèvishness. This new stand is costing the club £75,000. In addition the players' dressing-gooms have been remodelled, though even now the players do not have a fine observation balcony of their own, as an adjunct of their room, as at Adelaide, the place where cricketers can dress and watch with the last word in luxury.
BIG-NOT BEAUTIFUL

The Melbourne ground cannot be called beautiful by any stretch of the imagination. Beauty and the concrete stands of the football type do not go together. Adelaide remains the pretitest of the major cricket grounds of the world—major in accomplished this, but the tall vinning their fifth round F.A. Cup replay against Everton after an exciting match by four goals to three, and thus qualify to receive Preston of the world—major in accomplished this, but the tall occupance of the world—major in accomplished this, but the tall occupance of the world—major in accomplished this, but the tall occupance of the world—major in accomplished this, but the tall occupance of the world—major in accomplished this, but the tall occupance of the world—with the sixth round occupance of the world—with the sixth round.

In a third division (southern sec-

The Melbourne Club, at its present full strength, has 6,200 memhers, at an imirance fee of seven fulness, and an annual subscription of £3 5s., which includes unreserved seats for the Test matches. The general public are admitted to ground forbid any increase in the the Tests at prices varying from 5s. top prices.

The King's Second Victory

London, Feb. 22. His Majesty the King scored his second horse-race victory since his accession to the throne at Birmingham to-day, when Marconi won the Coventry Handicap.

Marconi, which also scored a clever win over the slicks recently, finished four lengths ahead of Tattenhall, which Dinton Lad was third.

Marconi paid odds of 11-to 2.— United Press.

ARSENAL UNLUCKY IN CUP DRAW

THREE LONDON TEAMS IN LAST EIGHT

Unlucky Arsenal! London, Feb. 22.

Once again the illustrious London team has been drawn away from home in the English Cup, this being the third time in the four rounds in which they have competed, that they have had to travel.

of the strongest teams in the com- shot-and his prettiest-was a smack petition—West Bromwich, and if through the covers, generally between they survive they can be regarded a square point and cover. It was as almost certain winners of the Cup. wristy and perfectly timed, and be-A brilliant victory by Tottenham hind the stroke (very often made off over Everton in the fifth round replay the back foot) was the whole weight yesterday leaves the Spurs at home of his body. He used it to good purto Preston, while another London pose on Lay's going-away deliveries, team, Millwall enjoys a home draw, getting beautifully on top of the ball. Manchester City being their op-

Thus London has three representatives in the quarter-finals. Even more remarkable than the The draw, as cabled by Reuter, minutes.

v. Arsenal v. Manchester C v. Preston N. E.

TOTTENHAM WINS THE REPLAY

League Points For Millwall

London, Feb. 22. Tottenham delighted their supporters at White Hart Lane to-day by

tion) league match at New Cross to-day, Millwall defeated Bristol

SOUZA'S FINE CENTURY AGAINST K.C.C.

VOLUNTEERS MAKE A HEARTY RECOVERY AND WIN COMFORTABLY

nesterday, the Volunteers beat the a little luckless, though it must also that many of the participants must

bowled two successive maiden good in his second spell. overs, the red light seemed to be hoisted so far as the Volunday's holiday cricket match had put together 60 runs. against the K.C.C.

later the score board read 199 Previously Souza had secured two for 3, with G. Souza boasting an weekets-both caught and bowledunfinished knock of 103.

Thus was the Kowloon Cricket Club attack, which to start with looked very lively, reduced to impotency. After that disheartening start, the Volunteers made their runs excep- some excellent strokes for his 33, and Manchester prohibited football in 1608 tionally well, though it must be con- F.A. Broadbridge, who was unlucky and the practice of kicking a ball fessed that beyond Anderson and Lee, enough to be run out just when he about almost died out during the the attack was not very brilliant. was settling down, none of the bats-Furthermore it was one of the men shaped with any confidence. K.C.C.'s easiest-paced wickets and just fit for a lot of runs.

SPLENDID STROKE The achievement of the day was Souza's century; compiled practically without blemish, and made notable by the batsman's display of all-Furthermore they have drawn one round-the-wicket strokes. His pet Souza reached his half-century as a result of an over-throw boundary which gave him five runs, and after he had been at the wickets for 63

With Griffiths, he was concerned in a second wicket partnership of 98. Griffiths batted with splendid thoroughness and most judiciously for his 44. In the early stages he was inclined to be ultra-cautious. but later he opened out and batted freely, with the result that he collected seven boundaries.

Owen-Hughes joined Souza, who pursued his way blithely, never being in the slightest difficulty until he offered Lay a hard chance at mid-off from Sargent's half-volley. He was then in the seventics', but the incident did not upset the batsman's equilibrium, and he carried on to reach three figures in an hour and 25

Owen-Hughes left before Souza had In a third division (southern sec- allowed Owen-Hughes to pull him to the leg boundary. Murray stayed long enough to see

Souza get his century and then the closure was applied at 199 for three. Souza had a five and 17 4's in a very brilliant piece of batting. Towards the end of the innings

(By "Verltas")

K.C.C. in a half-day cricket match be noted that he was erratic. Lee had only one spell the early part of too, the damage done to property which was fair, though he bowled along the route of the hectic scramble. When Robin Lee, secured too much off the wicket to be very Indeed, it became so severe, that King A. K. Mackenzie's wicket with dangerous. Lay rarely pitched a his third delivery and then good length, but Anderson looked' K.C.C. COLLAPSE

K.C.C. batting suffered a shocking collapse, the whole side being dismissteers were concerned in yester- ed for 112 after the first two wickets J. R. Way had an effective spell of

Yet something like two hours bowling towards the end, taking three, wickets for five runs in 2.1 overs. while Owen-Hughes and Dunnett, with a couple of wickets aplece, had contributed to the general downfall of the home side.

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HISTORY FOOTBALL

Sgt. Isley's Address

TO LOCAL REFEREES

leading football referees gave a fascinating and instructive address to the 'Referees' Association last evening,-his subject being "The History of Football". In the course of his paper he traced the advance of the game from the time it was a sort of war between two parishes, to its present state of exact science. The address, in full, follows,

History is, as a rule, to the majority of us, a very distressing subject, so I will make my talk as brief and as comprehensive as possible. I am aided, of course, by the fact that all of us here are very interested in the history I am to talk about, that is,

Association Football. Now, there is no real origin of Football. No one can tell us when it actually started. It is a game which has just grown out of a ball so to speak. History tells us that the early Romans had a game of handball, but there are no details. At Derby in the year A.D. 217 the Englishmen so resented certain actions of their Roman conquerors that they banded together and drove them from the town and celebrated the occasion with a football match in which everybody joined. This celebration was then held annually, on Shrove Tuesday, but eventually it became a sort of a political "fight" between the two parishes of St. Peters and All Saints, the points at stake being the boundaries between those parishes. It is recorded that it was the custom of the Shoemakers to deliver to the Drapers a ball of leather costing three shillings and fourpence or more, at the Cross Roads of Chester, in the presence of the Mayor of that town, every Shrove Tuesday, and the ball was kicked from the Cross Roads to the Common Hall by as many people who liked to join the fray.

Here was football in a very crude form. You can imagine the number At the Kowloon Cricket Ciub |or two good balls, while Simpson was of injuries both minor and severe have suffered, and you can imagine Edward II forbade the practice absolutely. But there were many lawbreakers, for the Commoners still indulged in the sport of kicking a leather ball about. There were unimited numbers of players, and no restrictions. ... How a man-got the ballwas nobody's business but his own, and the whole thing was terribly crude and rough and, in some degree,

> Anyhow, things were becoming so bad, that many people of note were voicing their objection to the violence of the crowds at these skirmishes. One was Sir Thomas Elyot (1531) and the historian Stubbs of the Elizabethan period described the occur-Beyond Kenneth Baxter, who made rences as nothing but friendly fights. Commonwealth period. But after the Restoration period it showed signs of An interesting point about the revival, and it is known that the King (Continued on Page 9.)

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HISTORY OF FOOTBALL

ENTERTAINING ADDRESS TO THE REFEREES' ASSOCIATION

history of football, quoted the following:—'The game of Football is undoubtably the oldest of all English
national sports. For at least six Scotland did not see why England
centuries the people have loved the rush and struggle of the rude and rush and r pastime they enjoy."

development of this game called football has been most extraordinary.

and playing games in the evenings of successful. the early summer. But the whole thing was still in a chaotic condition. codes. Many clubs used their hands n capital of £100 in one shilling but to-day it is nearly 6,000. as well as their feet, not only for shares and the seven persons to form handling the ball but for handling the company were:their opponents also.

imagined.

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bell, will be rung at 11.00 a.m., and reckoned upon. the first race will be run at 11.30 a.m. On Wednesday, 24th February, cup five times as amateurs, the Old the first bell will be rung at 11.30 Etonians twice, Oxford University, a.m., and the first race will be run Old Carthusians, Clapham Rovers at 12 o'clock NOON, and on Saturday, once each and the Royal Engineers 27th February, the first bell will be took the cup in 1875 beating the Old rung at 1.30 p.m., and the first race Etonians 2-0 after a drawn game of run at 2.00 p.m.

The tiffin interval will be taken after the fifth race on Saturday, Monday and Tuesday, and after the 1907 the Amateur F.C. Cup was infourth race on Wednesday. MEMBERS BADGES AND

ENCLOSURES.

and their ladies MUST wear their of its own and the interest in this was hadges prominently displayed very great. throughout the Meeting. No one without a badge will be

the Members' Enclosure and Club cular the offside rule. The "throw- Souza Rooms at \$10.00 per day including in" too, was changed, at one time it Owen-Hughes tax-or \$40.00 including tax for the being permissible to throw the ball Rapley ... Meeting (ladies \$5.00 and \$20.00 in from touch with one hand. Asso- Dunnett ... respectively) are obtainable through ciation Football was a great draw in Way the Secretary upon introduction by the 60's and 70's but at that time Griffiths ... a member, such member to be individualism, not team work, was responsible for all chits, etc.

closure will NOT be on sale at the his own efforts was the hero in those days and passing the ball to a team Race Course.

EXCHANGE BUILDING, (Tel. on the part of the passer. Using the head to play the ball was also dis-ON THE FIRST FOUR DAYS, and at countenanced in early football as it A limited number of tiffins will be ideas have now passed and I think Por obtainable each day at the Club everyone will agree with me in saying House, provided they are ordered in that football has to-day reached its advance from the No. 1 Boy, Tel. zenith as a science.

the first four days of the Meeting. PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

admitted to the Public Enclosure at to discuss preliminaries and a Mr. R.A. Bates, and a very useful-looking

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In the March of 1703 a three days

Wanderers. Now, in 1803, football was formed in 1892 and the Second Division was drawing great crowds, and it was was drawing great crowds, and it was was drawing great crowds, and it was something simply had to be done, so the leading clubs sent their representatives to London to their representatives to London to come to some decision regarding the adoption of some laws to be abided the top three teams in Div. 1 and the top three teams in Div. 2 played to the property of test matches to decide who

In the March of 1703 a three days game was arranged between six Sheffield men dressed in red and six Northwich men dressed in blue. It was played at Sheffield but unfortunately, on the third day the spectators failed to hold their patience, and swarmed the pitch to join in the game.

Montague Sherman, who wrote a history of football, quoted the following:—'The game of Football is un
Montague Sherman, who wrote a history of football, quoted the following went fine until Scot
Everything went fine until Scot
Madoption of some laws to be abided the top three teams in Div. 2 played a series of test matches to decide who should be relegated and who should be promoted. The year 1897 saw the abolition of this system and the present system took its place. Division 3, Southern Section of this Division came into being the following year.

In conclusion I would like to Say the abolition of this system took its place. Division came into being the following year.

manly game, and Kings with their they made them, and Wales and known as the Referees'. Union. Its edicts, Divines with their sermons, Ireland soon followed Scotland's first President was Mr. C. E. Sutelliffe, Scholars with their cultured scorn and example. More confusion, and it was and its first Secretary Mr. H. Pollitt wits with their ridicule, have failed only by great diplomacy, tact and of Manchester. Its foundation meetto keep the people away from the very hard work on the part of the ing was attended by Messrs, Fred English F.A.'s first secretary, a Mr. Heath of Birmingham, J. T. Howcroft

representatives of each country should Catton of Manchester and J. T. Ibbot-Early in 1800 however, found a form the International Board to settle son of Derby. gradual improvement. Schools, all disputes and this method has Mr. W. Pickford of Bournemouth

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Lord Kinnaird Peer of the Realm, The confusion that arose when two Churles Crump of Wolverhampton, teams observing entirely different sets, and a Divisional Chief Clerk on Great of rules, met in a game can be Western Railway, John C. Clegg Solicitor of Sheffleld, Mr. C. W Alcock J.P. of Surrey, G. S. Sherring-In 1848 there was an attempt to ten Solicitor of London, who managed straighten things out and clubs like the affairs of the Association, Charles Eton, Harrow, Winchester, Rugby and J. Hughes Auctioneer of Northwich, Shrewsbury arranged a meeting of Daniel B. Woodfall Clerk to the Comrepresentatives in London to draw up missioners of the Hundrod of Black- innings was that it marked the dis-

finally drew up a set of rules which never looked back. It has gone from time since his return to the Colony were known as "The Cambridge strength to strength and to-day is one that Anderson has failed to score Rules." Unfortunately, nobody took of the strongest sports associations in double figures in any innings. any notice of them and the game the world, if not the strongest. At floundered on for another fourteen the end of 1914 it was worth £11,000. A. K. Mackenzie, l.b.w., b R. E. nobody paid the slightest heed to the football was again normal after the R. H. Grifflihs, e Lee, b Simp-Great War it was worth £30,500; to-Meanwhile, club football was mak- day it is worth over £150,000. It H. Owen-Hughes, c Fincher, b ing great strides in England. In 1855 collects on an average of £7,000 per the Sheffield Club was formed, in annum from international matches H. A. Murray, not out ... 1857, Blackheath of Hallamshire, 1859 and a similar sum from the F.A. Cup. The Harrovians and in 1860 The A few words about the F.A. Cup, Forest F.C. known so inmously us the will not, I think be amiss. It was first instigated in 1871 when there were 15 entries, and was won by the Forest F.C. who defeated the Royal M. King, W. Rapley, J. R. Way and Engineers 1-0. Scotland, still per- F. A. Dunnett did not bat. sistent in its independency, instituted

its own cup in 1873. Southern clubs were very prominent in the Cup for the first few years and it was not R. until 1883 that it went North. Black- B. burn Olympic did the trick. In 1885 D. professionalism was permitted and in- R terest in the cup increased so much that it was found necessary to hold qualifying competitions in 1888.

The Finals in the 80s and 90s were On Saturday, 20th, Monday, 22nd all played at Crystal Palace and a and Tuesday, 23rd February, the first crowd of 120,000 could always be D. J. N. Anderson, c and b

The famous Wanderers won the

There were many people however, who deplored professionalism, and in C. B. R. Sargent, e and b troduced but the interest was not at R. A. J. Simpson, c Griffiths, b all great, and as it gradually petered out these people handed over the S. Jex, not out reins to the F.A. in 1914. The F.A. T. A. Madar, b Way Members are reminded that they had already put up an amateur cup

CHANGES IN FOOTBALL LAW During the development of the admitted to the Members' Enclosure, game, the laws, of course, have Badges admitting non-members to undergone many changes, in partithe great factor. The player who Badges admitting to Members' En- could take the ball the farthest with days and passing the ball to a team The Secretary's Office, 1st floor, mate was looked upon as lack of skill

A few words about the Football On no pretext will children be League. This is of course an entirely permitted in either enclosure during separate organisation from the F.A. and if anything, it is a greater factor The Wanderers hockey XI (a local than the F.A. It was formed in 1888, team formed specially for the pur-The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$2.00 per day including tax for all persons including ladies, and is payable at the Gate, in gladies, and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors in uniform are them. A meeting was held in London | The team is being got together by

the precincts of The Hong Kong 1888, and 12 clubs were elected to the Kumnon Rifles on Sunday next. Jockey Club during the Race Meet- League. Interest was so great that Timns will be obtainable in the tion it was found necessary to Wallace (R.A.F. and Club) and S. A. estaurant in the Public Enclosure. strengthen the management commit- Tremlett (Y.M.C.A.); T. S. D. Whitley tec, also the system of goal average (C.B.A.), R.A. Bates (Club and

FIRST INTER-LEAGUE GAME The season 1891-92 saw the first and C.B.A.). Servants' passes in their possession Inter-League game between England ... Unfortunately : neither Norman will forfelt the same and will be and Scotland. It was played at Whitley, B. I. Blekford nor J. W. removed from the Enclosure. Bolton and resulted in a draw 2—2. Brown are available, but it is be-At a meeting in 1891 the rule binding lieved that the team, already chosen a player to his Club was formed and will give: Macao a good encounter. Secretary, it was also at this meeting that the Last year the Wanderers were only strength of the league was increased beaten by 5-3.

So it will be seen that process of Alcock, that peace reigned in 1882. of Bolton, T. P. Campbell of Black-He it was who suggested that two burn, J. H. Pearson of Crewe, J. A. H.

Towns and Clubs were froming clubs proved to our knowledge to be very later Vice President of the F.A. was its first Hon, Trensurer. The Referees' Union was abandoned during the War The F.A. first registered as a but re-started in 1919. Its member-Everybody had their own rules and Limited Company in June 1903 with ship at the end of 1919-20 was 1,422, It changed its name 16 years ago to Referees' Association.

SOUZA'S CENTURY AGAINST K.C.C.

(Continued from Page 8.)

n.issal of Donald Anderson for less

called but it suffered a similar fate, £19,650 and at the end of 1921 when G. Souza, not out 105 Anderson 30

> Extras 16 Total (for 3 wkts., dec.) 199 F. Zimmern, A. Zimmern, R. M.

Bowling Analysis

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KOWLOON C.C.

K. M. Baxter, c and b Souza ... F. Broadbridge, run out B. D. Lay, e A. Zimmern, Dunnett E. C. Fincher, e. Owen-Hughes, b Dunnett R. T. Broadbridge, c A. Zimmern, b Way R. E. Lee, c Mackenzie, b Owen-Hughes Way

Bowling Analysis

Extras

GAME FIXED FOR MARCH 7

Henry Lockett of Stoke was elected side has been gathered. It is hoped to have two practice

Here is the team to date. Passes for Servants will be issued was introduced during this year to Y.M.C.A.) and E. Fowler (C.B.A.); and C.B.A.), G. H. Fowler (C.B.A.), J. Wall (Police and V. Bond (Club

DERBY WINNER WALKS IN AFTER TRIUMPH



"Mr. Eve's" Happy Eve, with Mr. V. Needs up, being led in after winning the Hongkong Derby yesterday. Happy Eve won in splendid style. (Picture by staff photographer).

Lim Tak-po Receives Suspension

Lim Tak-po, the South China "B" centre-half received punishment last evening for being turned off the field while playing against the Shanghai Interport team, on Febru-

The Emergency Committee decided to take a strong line of action and suspended Lim for the remainder of the season.

LAST NIGHT'S BADMINTON

(Continued from Page 8.)

15-21: lost to Soon and Liew 15-21. UNIVERSITY "B" V. RECREIO "A

University "B" put up a splendid 24 showing against Recreio "A" at the finally losing by six games to three. Recreio were completely at full strength, A. M. Rodriques deputising for E. de Sousa.

P. S. Yong and W. N. Yeung were in excellent fettle, taking games from the visitors' second and third strings and winning 18 points from Oliveira and Remedios.

S. K. Lim and H. P. Ong (University "B") lost to M. A. Oliveira and J. J. Remedios 8-12; lost to L. A. Carvalho and A. M. Silva 12-21; last to H. A. Alves and A. M. Rodriques 15-21. P. K. Lee and M. S. Lim (University "B") lost to Oliveira and

Rodriques 21-20. LEAGUE TABLE "A" Division

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Free Lances . 10 1 0 9 22 59 2 "B" Division King's College 10 9 0 1 77 13 18 Kowloon Tong "A" 11 8 0 3 64 35 16 record has been expunged).

THE LOUIS-BRADDOCK FIGHT

STATEMENT BY **JACOBS**

New York, Feb. 22.

Mike Jacobs, the famous boxing promoter made an important statement to the Press to-day concerning the Braddock-Louis fight. He

"The Braddock-Louis fight will go through in Chicago as scheduled. am advised that nothing lawfully can halt the match.

"Nothing done in Chicago can in any way impair the Braddock-Schmeling contract or my contract with the Madison Squar Garden

_'I couldn't, in all fairness to Louis prevent his match with Braddock. My position regards the Schmeling-Braddock fight is unchanged, and am willing to produce Schmeling if Eu Tong-sen gymasium last evening, the "Garden" will produce Braddock."-United Press.

PREPARING FOR THE HOCKEY INTERPORT

Trial Match Arranged For Thursday

A trial match in preparation for the Remedies 10-21; lost to Carvalho and Interport hockey against Macao is Silva 5-21; bent Alves and Rodriques | being staged on Thursday of this week at 5 o'clock sharp. The game P. S. Yong and W. N. Yeung (Uni- will be played either on the U.S.R.C. versity "B") lost to Oliveira and ground or the Marina, and the follow-Remedios 18-21; bent Carvalho and ing players are asked to turn out, in Silva 21-14; beat Alves and white.

G. Souza and Spr. Howlett; Gerjinder Singh, A. E. P. Guest and E. L. Gosano; Spr. Brown, W. A. Reed, Lt. Comdr. McCoy, and J. Gonsalves; S. Fowler, Licut. Wright, Pyara Singh, Parker, S. Wall, G. Fowler and

St. John's .. 11 8 0 3 61 38 16 V.R.C. 7 5 0 2 39 24 10 S. & S. Home 10 2 0 8 16 74 4 St. Andrew's "B" 8 1 0 7 24 48 2 Kowloon Tong "B" 10 1 0 9 24 66 2

(Chinese Y.M.C.A. having been transferred to the "A" Division, their



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Technique of knife throwing

OST people have paid their money to watch a knife-throwing act.

There is a subtle fascination about a man throwing knives all round a girl in tights, always the feeling that he may miss just once,

There are two kinds of knife-throwing, target work and fighting. For target work the orthodox technique is to hold the knife at the point and throw it overhand.

Getting the point home

The difficulty is learning how to judge your distance so that the knife turns over and over, and finally straightens up at the right instant to hit the target.

The other difficulty is learning how to throw knives all round the target, but not in her.

In circles where friendly arguments sometimes end with knife battles a different technique is used.

One way is to carry the knife in a little harness strapped round the wrist with the point resting on a little shelf. .

In difficult moments you knock the point off its ledge by rubbing your wrist down your leg, so that the point slides down on to the palm of your

Quicker than a gun

Jerk your arm up and away goes the knife.

Experts claim that this is quicker than drawing a gun. The gunman has to perform two actions, grabbing the gun and raising it, against the knife merchant's simple jerk.

These target and fighting knives are not very impressive in appearance. Just a point with no cutting edge.

heory Earth's Creation

scientist, R. A. Lyttleton, has succeeded in

The Bank's Head Office in London under Smoothing out some of the vast cloud of gas was formed between takes Executor & Trustee business, and claims Smoothing out some of the them. This gas was not done anough recovery of British Income Tax overpaid, on difficulties in accounting for to escape the sun's pull and was left terms which may be ascertained at any of difficulties in accounting for behind, broke up into fragments and the origin of the earth and became ourselves and our sister other planets.

a star must have come near some geological ones remain. enough to the sun to draw it out, by its attraction, into a like our own in the universe. It can cigar shape, that the cigar broke be shown that the chances of stars up and that out of the fragments to produce planets is very small inthe planets wer, born. The deed, and, of course, the chances of theory accounts for most of the it happening to a double star are facts about the movements of the solar system, but it leaves amid the countless points of light in one or two unexplained.

YOUNG English of these beautiful "matried stars" re-

vealed by the telescope. The intruding star hit the sun's companion, or came near enough to draw it away from the sun-with it into outer space, and as they went a

them. This gas was not dense enough behind, broke up into fragments and

Sir James Jeans says that Lyttleton has done away with all the physi-It has long been thought that cal and mathematical difficulties, but

The theory makes it even less likely that there can be other worlds coming sufficiently near one another

It is odd to think that somewhere the night sky one point comes from Lyttleton has done away with the a gay Lothario who robbed our sun difficulties by showing that they do of his lawful wife and ran away, Deposits received for fixed periods at rates not exist if we suppose that at the leaving us, his children, on the hustime of the collision our sun was a band's doorsteps, and another comes double star, that is, two stars rotating from an unrepretant wife and a round one another. There are many mother who deserted her children.

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Arabian Diviner tells Domini of preat joy, and great danger that awaite her. Domini's friends Count Anteoni, and Father Roublor, warn her against Boris, but she disregards their warning.

Chapter Four

It was a drastic step for a girl mented.

as devout as Domini to ignore so The c strong a warning from a Priest them on their wedding journey was but the feeling was strong in her waiting outside the church, and that she was doing right.

Synopsis of Preceding Charless "God's blessing on you, Mother The beautiful Domini Enfilden, visiting the Algerian desort, is attracted to a stranger she meets there, seems haunted by some secret sorrow. His name is Boris Androvsky, and he evades all questions about his past. An Archiga Diviner talls Domini of Domini Increasing wind.

Domini looked radiant at the coremony. In her face was a new forvor, the flowing vigor of a glory that has suddenly become aware of itself. She was a weman, a weman who is love triumphant and is utterly fearless because she believes she was fulfilling her mission.

Domini rose and walked to the door. "Parlon me if I disregard your warning. It is strange, and I hope it won't seem absurd or wrong to you, but I feel that everything that has happened here has been arranged beforehand. And I feel that, too, about the future."

Father Roubler shock his head. "The fatalism of the East, I know. It is the guiding spirit of this land, and you, too, are going to be led by it. Take care. You have come to a land of fire, and I think you are made of fire!"

Boris was a strange contrast to her. He appeared as sione. His hard of the Priest and of being in that church were apparent in his eyes. Only his great desire for Domini, it seemed, could have dragged him into the church at all. Ancouple; his eyes betrayed nothing. Father Roubler tried to put his whole heart into the ceremony but it was obvious he was unhappy at this task. And all during the ritual, the wind could be heard roaring outside and the palm leaves could be seen through the windows, rising, descending, darting from side to side like the hands of the de-monted. Boris was a strange contrast to

The caravan which was to bear directly the ceremony was over, the



"Soon it will be dark," Domini said as she lifted her face to his. "All of the desert is in that darkness—and our love is in that desert."

scamed to forget everything but her sweetness and beauty, but in the presence of others or by himself, he was in agony. When he realized how completely in love he was, he determined that, for her sake at Just as they started off, Anteon's company them.

cony of the hetel, looking out over the town upon which evening was beginning to fall, when Batouch brought her the news that Boris As the caravan passed through

Q.WAY."

"Then I shall be alone." "That journey into the desert

out there. You gave me dreams—
and now—now we have to say—
good-bye."

"No, by me. Think only of me tonight, only of me." Boris spoke passionately and drew her down beside

paid softly. "I love you. I love you." He took

her in his arms, pressing her body close to him. They remained a long time in that first embrace.

There was no thought of seperation now. They were married in the
Church at Beni-Mora by the reluctant Father Roubier. The day before the ceremony, the Pricat wrote to Mother Josephine:

"I cautioned Domini about this mysterious stranger, especially because you put her in my care, Mother Josephine. But her love and faith are great, and she says the past is unimportant. I have no alternative. I must perform the mar-

But if her soul was troubled, that | couple were escorted to the lavish of Boris was in positive torture. palanquin, firmly secured to the When he was alone with Domini, he back of a large casuel, in which

least, he must go away, came up with a mass of r Domini was standing on the bal- he presented to Domini. came up with a mass of roses which

was leaving Beni-Mora.

The moment she heard it, she knew what that nows was going to mean to her. It would be the end of the first happiness she had ever known in her life. Suddenly she heard some one behind her.

"I came to say good-bye," Borls enid. He had a sult-case in his hand.

"Why are you going, Borls?"

"Domini, with you I'm at ease and into the open desert, the full strength of the wind and the driving, blinding sand hit them, and it was only with the utmost difficulty that the horses and camels were able to make their way. But they persevered through the storm all afternoon, and as night fell, the wind died down. The stars were bright in the heavens and the desert night was beautiful, when the caravan came to a half for the first encampment, and the Androvskys' tent was pitched for As the caravan passed through Androvskys' tent was pitched for their wedding night. Borls nat in the entrance of the

"That journey into the desert you've spoken of — you will take it alone?"

"What elso can I do?"

"I shall never know the desert. I have wanted to go — you have made me want to go — "

"Yea. Once you said to me that peace—and happiness—must dwell over and protected by the desert."

"No by me. Think only of me to.

Overcome with emotion, he started away from her toward the door.
Domini stood rigidly, gazing out beyond the life below into the description of th

ret. Tears came into her eyes, Suddenly Boris turned back and came ing from the encampment of their ing behind her.

"Forgive me, Domini, I have no right to say it. But I can't go imiti I say it. I love you!"

"Don't on Don't are Don't are a suddent in the distance they heard singling from the encampment of their Arab retinue, It was the gong which Domini had heard on her first night in Beni-Mora. She repeated the words. "No one had came in Beni-Mora. She repeated the say it. I love you!"
"Don't go. Don't ever go!" she knows what is in my heart." That's no longer true—now you also know what is in my heart, don't you?" Boris nodded. "The fire is nearly out," he said, "Soon will be dark-

> Domini lifted her face to his. "Al of the desert is in that darkness and all our love is in the desort." "Let us stay in it forever - forover." He drew her body even closer to him and her lips to his. They were conscious of nothing in the

> > (To be continued)

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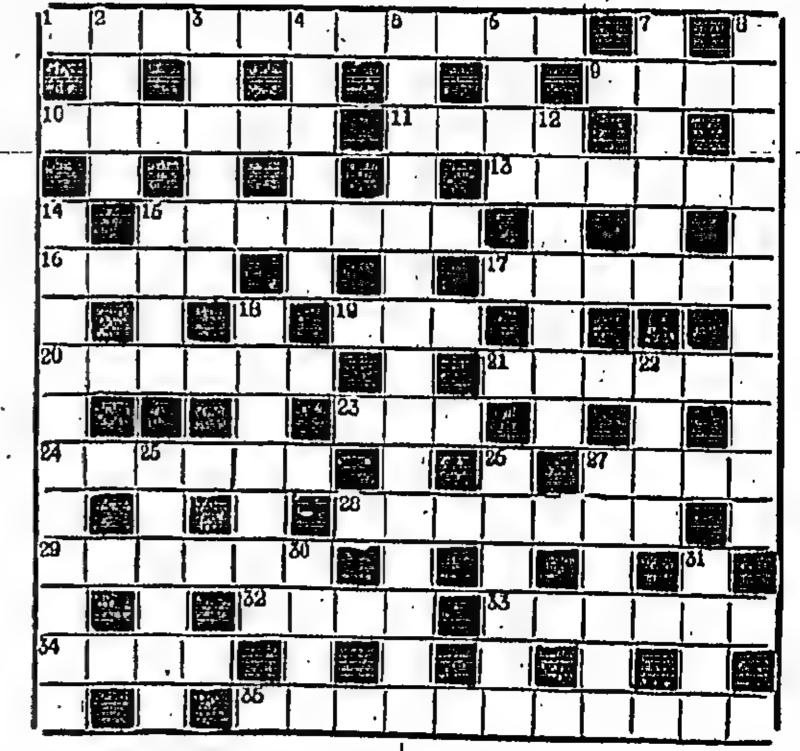
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15 To many a different way of putting it is studied by budding medicos. 16 Disturbs a garden pest and pulls

17 A distressful complaint. 19 She is bound to prove an attraction with 23. 20 Make, difficulties: perhaps be-

cause there's neither land nor water here. 21 The fish that sounds as though it should feel at home in a

gymnasium. 23 See 19 but 'ware trap. 24 Come in for money? No, the

I didn't say Williams. 28 Brighten up, dear Solver, this isn't a bad clue. 29 River goddesses in a sad way.

7 The future fale of many Bills;

32 What most of us have to do with our 24. 33 Can't be seen through.

34 Only boot leather, 35 The cel-like characteristic of the gymnust. DOWN 2 Bootless.

3 What a charwoman does with broken weapons. 4 Being this it is put in. 5 When the sun enters Libra (two 6 Lie-pack, in fact, 7 This ought to result in a good 8 It's clearly S when made to take definite shape.

12 Dog burn it! "Tis a discreditable fold, in sooth (hyphen). 14 Vulgarity that could make a smile be pain. 15 The king with a delicate walk.

18 In the fashion, as beef may be. 22 The composer who lost one letter out of a whole lot. 25 Eminence in a nice pickle, indeed. 26 Engross. This is more a matter

for the blotting-paper maker than for the lawyer's clerk. 27 Storm like something seen at

30 The something seen at sea. 31 A system of difficulty.

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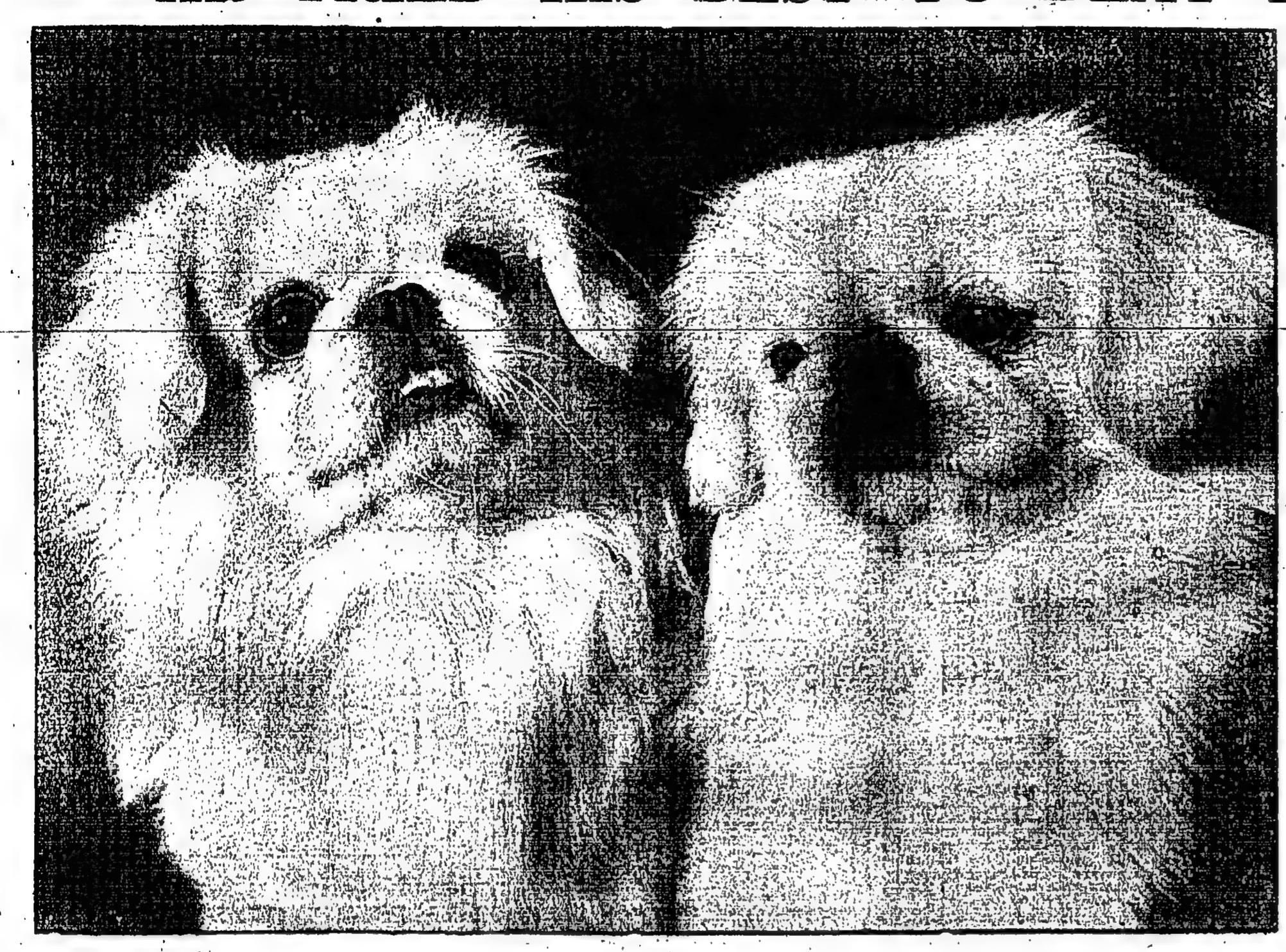
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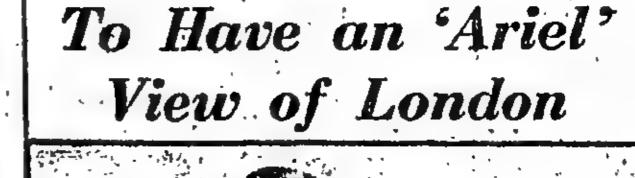
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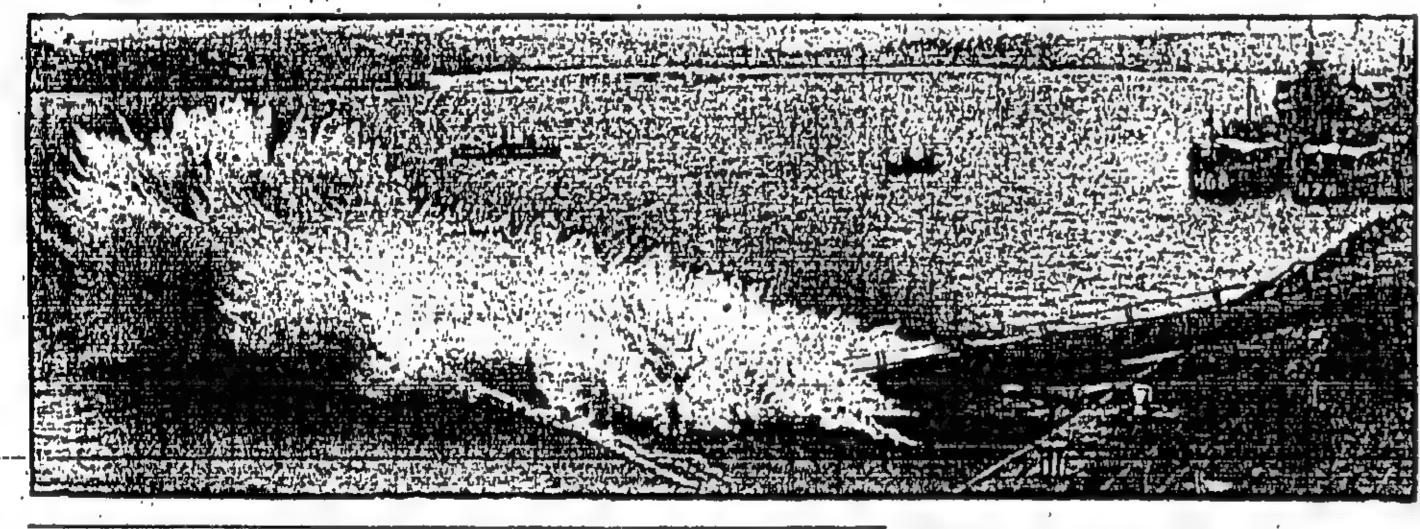
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Cie Des MESSAGERIES MARITIMES

DOWN TO THE SEA,-The big splash at Devenport dockyard as the "Shearlegs", formerly used for holsting guns and machinery on and off ships, crashed into the sea. After being in use for 50 years they have been replaced by cantilever cranes.



Americans had an opportunity of seeingthe latest of Britain's fashions at a joint
collection of British Dress Designing
houses, at Claridges. Above: Navy
hat trimmed with scarlet and white
flower petals, worn with a navy and
scarlet organdic fabot. Top right: Ostrich
feathers on a tailored evening dress. Right: Man's dress shirt material in a nun's cap' worn over a black lace mob



CINEMA **NOTES**

In "Peg of Old Drury," the latest British and Dominions film, now at the King's Theritre, Anna Neagle, of "Nell Gwyn" fame, surpasses herself in the role of Peg Woflington, the little Irish dancing girl who left her humble Dublin home for the glarhour of London Town and become the greatest actress of her day and the adored of David Garalek. Her piquant features, her dashing male masquerade, the sweetness of her Rosalind in the alternolated scenes from "As You Like It", and the infinite pathox of her untimely death on the stage of Old Drury will long be remembered as the outstanding features of a magnificent performance. Missi Neagle's brilliant study is equalled only by Sir Cedrle Hardwick's masterly interpretation of the part of David Gawick, the kreatest actor of his generation. As Mr. Rich, notoriously eccentric manager of Drury Lane Theatre whose passion for cuts led him to keep some forty old felines about the house, Hay Peirle contributes a delightful cameo to the picture. Finally, Robert Arkins makes an impressive Dr. Johnson whilst George Barrett's part as an old stage-door keeper stands out in bold relief.

"Easy to Take" "Easy to Take"

Marsha Hunt and John Howard share top honours in the leading of Paramount's breezy comedy-romance, "Easy to Take, which opens at the Albhmbra Theatre to-day. The film is a consistently amusing story of life 'behind the scenes" in a major radio broadcasting studio, "Easy to Take" is a sidilful blend of fun and romance, plot and suspense, paced for entertainment by Director Glenn Tryon. Howard and Miss Hunt are aided by a group of unusually capable actors, including Eugene Pallette. a veteran who appears as manager of a radio hour; Richard Carle, Douglas Scott and Jan Duggan, The youthful Scott succeeds admirably In portraying an annoyingly spoiled den-year-old. Novelty entertainment sequences are skillfully woven into the story, as one program after another goes on the air in the studio which is the picture's background. Real radio performers have been enlisted-some new to movies.

"Murder By An Aristocrat" A new and baffing mystery melodrama, "Murder by an Arisdoerat," comes do the Majestie .Theatre to-day, with Lyle Talbot, Marguerite Churchill and Claire Dodd in the lending roles. Produced by First National from the exciting novel by Mignon G. Eberhart the pleture is said to be packed with thrilling situations, cerie and blood curdling episodes that make the hair stand on end. Lyle Talbot and Miss Churchill play the roles of doctor and nurse, who are in love with the role of a member of the family who, though married, carries on a clandestine love affair with her husband's cousin, a part played by John Eldredge. Other members are Virginia Brissac, William Davidson, Gordon Eiliott, Joseph Crehan and Florence Fair. Stuart Holmes is the butler and Lottle Williams and Mary Treen the two maids.

"Gorgeous Hussy" Teaming of the world-hylde popu-Jar Joan Crawford with Robert Taylor, most sensational "find" in the history of movies in the new Early American romance "The Gorgeous Hussy", showing Oriental Theatre on Wednesday and Thursday is considered Hollywood's masterstroke of casting for the year. Miss Crawford in the title role, plays that gorgeous hussy, Pegg O'Neal, daughter of a Washington innkeeper in the Jacksonian period of America's history. A beautiful and flirtations creature Peggy O'Neale trips from one romance to another, be-comes both the teast and the scandal of conventional Washington, and in the end cises to prominence as the First Lady of Democracy. Taylor, as "Bow" Timberlake, officer on the S. S. Consitution, is the man who sweeps her off her feet and into a marriage which proves a gripping test of Peggy O'Nual'e character and convictions.

"I Married A Doctor"

Once in a generation a book written that directly effects the thinking habits, and even the lives, of a nation. Sinclair Lewis, the only American ever to win the coveled Nobel Prize for literature, wrote the best selling novel of married love which was adapted into the remarkable motion picture drama "I Married a Doctor" which with Pat O'Brien and Josephine Hutchinson—in The Leading roles is now at the Star Theatre. The novel struck telling blows at provincialism of thought and life, at
scandal mongering and life, at
scandal mongering, and at warped
and narrow vision. Pat O'Brien,
usually seen in a fast talking, wisecracking role, is 'cast in a vasily
different characterisation in this film',
that of the slow speaking, good
humoured country doctor, and he
shows his fine ability as an actor by
creating for the character a genuine creating for the character a genuine sympathy and understanding.
Josephine Hutchinson, who plays opposite him, has a most difficult role as the young wife who is utterly impatient with the narrow lives and petty gossip of her neighbours. She gives the part a fine interpretation, and displays count interpretation, and displays equal artistry in portraying tense emotional scenes and in the lighter moments. There is a strong cost in

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DISCIPLINING ANTAGONISTS

Nanking, Feb. 22. The Government's manifesto, issued yesterday, endorsing a pacific issued yesterday, endorsing a pacific policy towards Japan and reiterating the necessity of exterminating the Communist scourge throughout the country, has been reinforced by a statement by Marshal Chiang Kaishek rejecting the idea of a Popular Front. This demand was put forward by the Sianfu mutineers and Communists, as it was necessary to exclude opportunists and dissensionists from the Government sionists from the Government,

The Generalissimo, however, declares that the Government will continue to adhere to the policy of inviting non-members of the Kuomintong Party to participate in the Administration.

Marshal Chiang also says the Government will seek the advice of experts on all subjects wherever it is found possible.

well-defined limits, and also the before the end of the day. liberation of political prisoners, in- ifumidity is also in the vicinity of cluding Communists, provided they saturation point. At 2 a.m. this sincerely repent, but rejects the pro- morning it reached 98 per cent., two posals for a general amnesty.- per cent off saturation, while at 9

Abyssinia Invited To Coronation

LADY M.P. DOESN'T WANT GOERING

London, Feb. 22. Answering questions in the House of Commons, Lord Cranborne said Invitations to the Coronation had been sent to the Spanish Government and "the Government of Abyssinia."

Miss Ellen Wilkinson (Labour), referring to the representation of Ger-many, asked: "Can we have some guarantee that the country will not be insulted by the presence of General Goering?" The remark created quite a stir in

the House,-United Press.

COLONIAL TROOPS London, Feb. 22.

The Secretary of State for the Colonies, Mr. W.; G. Ormsby-Gore, announced in the House of Commons to-day that the colonial military contingent in the Coronation procession would consist of about 120 representative officers and N.C.O's from the permanent forces in the Colonies, as well as from the Royal West African Frontier Force, the King's African Rifles, the Northern Rhodesia Regiment, the Trans-Jordan Frontier Force, the Malay Regiment and various local Volunteer, Defence Perces .- Reuter.

RECORD NUMBER OF VISITORS

London, Feb. 22. The Government anticipates that visitors to London for the Coronation will far out-number anything known on previous occasions. Invitations to send representatives have been sent to all heads of States in diplomatic relations with His Majesty and to certain independent States without diplomatic representation but, in treaty relations with Britain.

Arrangements are being made for floodlighting between Coronation Day and May 17 of Buckingham Palace the Victoria Memorial, St. James Palace, the Houses of Parliament the National Gallery, the Tower of London, Somersot House, Greenwich Hospital, the Round Tower at Windsor, Hampton Court Palace and grounds, the Admiralty Arch, Westminster Abbey, St. George's Chapel, Windsor, Trafalgar Square and the

Royal Mint. Imperial Airways state that al available accommodation in aircraft reaching London from India, Africa and Australia in the weeks just preceding the Coronation was booked up some time ago. In many cases advance bookings were effected months ago .- British Wireless.

DOMINIONS' PART IN DEFENCE

NO NEW POLICY-ADUMBRATED

London, Feb. 22. The Prime Minister was questioned in the House of Commons on Sir Samuel Houre's speech at Bradford on February 5 regarding Dominion co-operation in Imperial defence.

Mr. Baldwin said:—"The First

Lord of the Admiralty made no new statement of policy. While explainstatement of policy. While explaining that the chief burden of defeace expenditure falls on Great Britain, the First Lord once again declared that it would be a great mistake to impose some rigid plan on other members of the Empire. Similarly, as to economic questions, he made it clear that any agreement that had been or might be reached must result from a common outlook and a spontaneous desire for co-operation? spontaneous desire for co-operation." British Wireless.

Beaches Attract Local Bathers

WINTER HEAT SPELL WILL PROBABLY CONTINUE

The amazing spectacle of swimmers flocking to Hongkong's beaches in "mid-winter" has been witnessed as a result of the heat wave of the past week.

A correspondent at Repulse Bay states: "More than the usual number of winter swimmers have been using the beach since Sunday and the Lido, which was quite descried this 'time last year, is doing a fairly good business.'

Castle Peak beach and one or two others on the mainland have also had some of their matsheds occupied for the first time since November.

A Telegraph reporter who resides on Cheung Chow island states that the beaches there have been quite popular since Sunday.

The heat wave shows no signs of diminishing and at 9 o'clock this morning the highest temperature of The statement promises freedom every prospect of the thermometer of speech and of the Press, within nearing the February record of 79.4

> until 4 a.m. this morning, the tem- GAS MASKS RUSHED perature registered at the Royal Observatory was remarkably even, varying only from 67.4 degrees to 67.9 degrees between midnight and 4 a.m. From 4 to 6 a.m., however, it-rose to 71.2 degrees, exceeding yesterday's maximum temperature by one degree.

There are indications that present conditions are likely to continue, The Royal Observatory reports:— Weak anticyclones are situated over Mongolia, and in the Pacific to the south-east of Japan. Shallow depressions cover Manchuria and Indo-China. Local forecast: -- East and S.E. winds, moderate, freshening later from N.E.; cloudy generally, probably some rain later.

BRITAIN CONVERTS PORTUGAL

NEUTRALS TO WATCH SPANISH BORDERS

FLEETS WILL SCOUR SEAS

----London,--Feb.- 22.--

A complete Anglo-Portuguese the Portuguese frontier to pre- Army bombers.-United Press, vent the entry of foreigners in the Spanish civil war theatre to a meeting of the International guese frontier's observation, which Non-Intervention Committee's meeting to-day.

on any breach of the international there were to be 180 observers on acknowledged by European capitals. border.—Reuter, The question of reducing the number of international observers on the French frontier, at present fixed at 170, is to be reconsidered, it is understood.

Herr Joachim von Ribbentrop, the German Ambassador to the Court of St. James, to-day raised the question Government's foreign gold deposits. M. Maisky, the Russian delegate, obgestion was irrelevent.

Naval Guard Set

A naval supervision plan has been agreed upon. All participating nations appear to be satisfied with the roles they are to play with the ton asking that the Consulate at that exception of Russia. The Soviet ob-jects to the zone allotted to her warships. The British delegates have undertaken to consult Moscow in this estimated that 8,113 persons have

ly agreed to at to-night's meeting of the Rightist occupation.—United the 'Non-Interventionists' sub-com- Press.

BRITAIN TOOK NO CHANCES

TO MALTA

AT TIME OF CRISIS

London, Feb. 22. The fact that the whole civillan population of Malta were supplied. with anti-gas respirators during the period when sanctions were in force against Italy, in connection with the Ethiopian war, was disclosed by Mr. W. G. Ormsby-Gore, Secretary of State for the Colonies, in the House of Commons to-day.

The disclosure was made during a debate dealing with additional estimates, including £55,000 expended on improving the civilian defences of Malta.

Mr. Ormsby-Gore said the respirators had to be despatched quickly and an anti-gas school established and hospitals prepared to deal with possible casualties.—Reuter.

BUILDING BIG AIR TRANSPORTS

Seattle, Feb. 22. Boeing Aircraft announces that following a year's planning, engineers are prepared to build a fleet of fourmotored -sub-stratosphere-transports. The company is commencing to build two immediately. The maagreement on the supervision of chines will, it is reported, resemble

participate in the fighting on plans for the supervision of the either side, has been reached. Spanish war zone. The meeting The announcement was made at dropped the problem of the Portuwas later decided, to deal with the

naval guard question. At this stage there was some There will be 130 British obser- difficulty with Portugal, whose delevers, considered adequate by Lord gate was suggesting that 60 obser-Londonderry, to watch the Portu- vers on the frontier were sufficient. guese-Spanish frontier and to report France, however, pointed out that understanding that has just been the far shorter Franco-Spanish

Says Plan Ineffective

Gibraltar, Feb. 22. General Del Lano, the rebel comnander in South Spain, broadcasting from Seville to-day, asserted the international neutrality blockade would of the immobilisation of the Valencia be ineffective, since British and French were supporting the Loyalists. British ships, he says, are continujected on the grounds that the sug- ally taking food to the Loyalists and prolonging the civil war.' He argued that it would be humane to permit the people to starve and thus compel the surrender of the Government.

He also announced that Americans in Malaga had telegraphed Washingpoint be roopened and that trade be

Meanwhile, insurgent sources have been killed at Malaga from the The scheme of control was general- beginning of the war to the date of

ROME SITS IN DARKNESS WHEN RAIDERS LURK

Rome, Feb. 22. Even the hospitals and the Pope's apartments were plunged into darkness to-night, at one of the busiest hours, when the shricking of emergency sirens announced the danger of attack from enemy bombing planes.

All power was cut off over a radius of 15 miles around Rome.

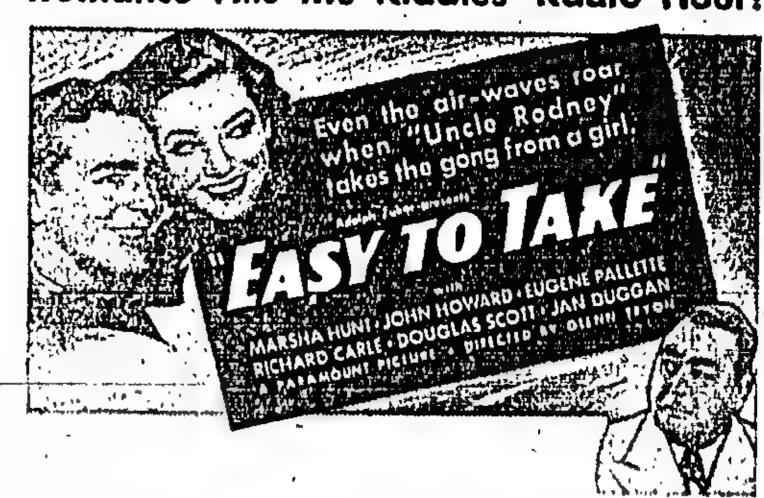
It was necessary for doctors and nurses to continue their operations by the light of electric torches. Hotel guests dired by candle light. Street traffic was stopped. People shelter— out the raid materialising. It was conty a game—Reuter Special. ed in doorways.

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In a field of eight, Mr. F. Marshall brought home Holiday Eve in the Coral Plate three lengths ahead of Vixen Tor, backers securing a return of \$27.90 for a win.

Mr. Marshall followed up his success in the previous race by winning the Exchange Plate with King's Warden, coming in two lengths ahead of Bear Claw, ridden by Mr. Frost, with Honcymbon Eve (Mr. Needa) in third place three lengths away.

GOVERNOR ARRIVES

His Excellency the Governor arrived at 1,20 p.m. The weather at the track was glorious and there was an even big-

ger crowd than yesterday. Gordito, ridden by Mr. V. C. Sung, accounted for the Subscription Griffins' Chailenge Cup, coming in two lengths ahead of Tempest (Mr. --T.-L.-Wong);-with-Pagan-Love-(Mr. F. Marshall) a neck behind in third

Only three ponies went to the post for the American Club Cup, in which Rosemary, ridden by Mr. Leighton, had to concede victory to Red Feather -(Mr. Frost up) by three lengths. King's Highway (Mr. Marshall) was many lengths behind

the second pony. 1 .- 11.30 a.m .- The Kalgan Plate. -Winner \$000. Second \$250. Third \$150. For China Ponies, Subscripthion Griffins of this Club of this

Mr. Sunshine's Mariposa (152 lbs.) (Mr. N. Deitz) Mr. Brish's Prospero (152 lbs.) (Mr. V. V. Needa) Mr. General's Tze Tin (151 lbs.) (Mr. D. S. Li)

Meeting, One Mile.

Thirteen starters. Won by short head; short head, Time:—2 min. 07.3/5 secs. Pari-mutuel:-Winner \$9.50. Places \$5.90; \$9.80; \$8.70.

2.—The Coral Plate.—Winner \$600. Second \$250. Third \$150. 1267, 1883, 435, 774, 2504, 1355, 1739 For Australian Ponies of any Sea- | 570. son. Six Furlongs.

Mr. Eve's Holiday Eve (150 lbs.) (Mr. F. Marshall) Mrs. E. H. M. Tinson's Vixen Tor (151 lbs.) .: (Mr. L. R. Ralph) Dr. S. N. Chau's Derby Day (157 lbs.) (Mr. L. G. Frost)

Eight starters. Won by three lengths; half length. Time:—1 min. 18.2/5 secs. Pari-mutuel: - Winner \$27.90. Places \$9.80; \$11.40; \$7.00.

3.—The Exchange. Plate.—Presented by the Bankers and Exchange Brokers of Hongkong, Value \$1,000 to Winner, Second \$250. Third \$150. For China Ponles. One and

:a Quarter Miles. 🛴 Mr. Dynasty's King Worden (163 'lbs.) (Mr. F. Marshall) Mrs. Dunbar's Bear Claw (163 lbs.) (Mr. L. G. Frost) Mr. Eve's Honeymoon Eve (103 lbs.)(Mr. V. V. Needa)

Four starters. Won by two lengths; three lengths. Time:-2 min. 27.3/5 secs. Parl-mutuel: - Winner \$10.80. Places \$5.10; \$5.10.

4.—The Albury Stakes.—Winner \$600. Second. \$250. Third . \$150. For Australian Ponics, Griffins , of this Meeting. Five Furlengs. Mr. F. C. Hall's Katinka (156 lbs.)

(Mr. L. G. Frost Mrs. Eu Tong-sen's Dick Turpin-(155 lbs.) . (Mr. E. C. Leighton) 2 Mr. A. W. Hughes Boronia Bell ... (152 lbs.) ... (Mr. L. P. Rolph) .. 3

11 starters. "Won by four lengths; two lengths. . Timet—"I min. 03.1/8 secs. :". 1 ' Part-mutuel: Winner :, \$8.40. Places \$5:50; \$6.50; \$7.00. (Continued on Page 4.)

TO-DAY'S CASH SWEEPS

Below are winning numbers in the Cash Sweeps at to-day's Races:

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.. - Race No. 4 \$1,082.20 -.. 1471 Unplaced ponies (\$50 each): Nos

Race No. 5 No. 70 \$1,243.20

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\$1,580.66 451.60 Unplaced ponies (\$50 each): Nos. 3276, 7, 2900, 3277, 865. Race No. 7 3434 Race No. 8 \$1,908.20 , 1829 545.20

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Race No. 11 No. 3124 Unplaced ponice (\$50 each): Nos. are missing," the Hoover reports,-2054, 1425, 1861, 1109,

FEBRUARY 23,



The Government of M. Leon Blum has decreed that the men, women and children of France, and in some instances the animals, shall each have a gas mask for use in an emergency. Factories are turning out these hideous accourrements in thousands for civilians as well as soldiers and sailors.

Deputy Police Chief Robbed At Race Track

號三世月二英港香

Deputy Inspector General of Police C. G. Perdue carelessly put his hand in his pocket to pay for the winning cash sweep ticket on the next race.

Deputy Inspector General of Volice C. G. Perdue withdrew his hand—empty!

D.I.G.P. Perdue had been robbed by a pickpocket!

Pickpockets: are displaying extraordinary activity at the annual races this year, and several victims have reported losses, most of them, fortunately, small.

Mr. C. G. Perdue was relieved of, \$8 in one-dollar bank-notes, and is still wondering when and

BRITISH SHIP IN DISTRESS

HITS ROCK WHILE AT FULL SPEED BOUND FOR

HONGKONG

San, Francisco, Feb. 22. The British steamer Angelina, lowned by the Anglo-Saxon Petroleum Company, and believed to be carrying passengers, struck a rock at full speed and is calling for assistance near the coast of Formosa.

This information was picked up by Manila.—Reuter.

HEARS DISTRESS CALLS

Monila, Feb. 23. The Globe Wireless to-day heard the motorship Angelina calling the letters PCQV and flashing an SOS at 6.44 .o.m.

The ship sent out the following "Struck rock under water at full point near Puki Laku North Formosa.

Agrounded. Need assistance."-

United Press. BOUND FOR HONGKONG

The local agents for the Angelina, had reached Tamsul, on the northern tip of Formosa, from Foochow, when the accident happened. She was due to leave Tamsul soon

for Hongkong and may have been on She definitely carries no passengers.

SHIPS IN COLLISION

San Francisco, Feb. 22. The Globe Wireless here has heard ed shortly by the Hermes. the President Hoover reporting a collision between the Yoshida Maru No. 1 and the Nanshin Maru No. 23 in latitute 28.29 North, longitude 124.53 East, near Keelung. "The Nanshin Maru is wrecked but floating and three of her crew

United Press.

TROOPS COMING

MEDWAY BRINGING 1,000

Battalion, the Royal Inniskilling Fusiliers—are arriving in Hongkong on March 8 to participate in the grand combined manoeuvres.

For the first time in history, H.M.S. Medway, which is bringing the troops to Hongkong, will go alongside the Kowloon wharves to disembark them.

The men will go into temporary encampment on the mainland, and will be used in the defence of the peninsula. They will remain here until about mid-April.

In addition to the soldiers, aircraft from the Royal Air Force station at Seletar will also take part in the manoeuvres. They will include at least one flying-boat squadron

Twenty-five ships of the China Station, most of which have already left Singapore after operations there, will participate.

The Telegraph understands that the total number of troops and naval men participating in the local manoeuvres will be about 25,000, as compared with 20,000 in the Singapore war games earlier this month. The anti-aircraft defences of Hongkong will be especially tested and the newly formed Naval Volunteers

HONGKONG GARRISON

will undertake patrols of the entire

Britain's garrison establishment at Hongkong includes three infantry battalions and various Corps units, including Royal Artillery, Royal Engineers and Royal Corps of Signals. The Royal Artillery includes two anti-aircraft batteries.

at Kal Tak, the personnel of which and chairs raged in the hall and the Government can successfully pursue It is reported that intensive fightspeed. We trying pull out vainly has charge of the Fleet Air Arm of street until the military police its stated policy.

The Ta Kung Pao points out the combatants. Several There are also about six machines of the Italians were also injured .at Kai Tak which are used for Reuter. various purposes, including anti-

aircraft exercises. The cruiser Cumberland, flagship the Asiatic Petroleum Company, of His Excellency the Commanderstated to-day that the vessel was in-Chief of the China Fleet, will ultimately due to come here, though it | leave Singapore on March 10 for was not known whether or not she Hongkong. Most of the other units of the fleet will have returned to the 2, Wild Life; 3; Rose-Queen. Colony by then.

. The other naval craft comprise eight destroyers, the submarine depot-ship Medway, 11 submarines, and two sloops.

The other vessel which took part in the Singapore manoeuvres, the cruiser Dorsetshire, is now on its way to England, and will be follow-

MAGAZINE BANNED

Berlin, Feb. 23.... . The Secret Police have banned the American humour magazine, Fun, but without indicating their reasons. -United Press.

FOR WAR GAMES

MEN HERE ON MARCH 8

A thousand Singapore troops—the entire 1st

STOP PRESS

Melbourne, Feb. 23.—At close of play, the M.C.C. were 132 for 3. Match drawn.—Reuter.

Shanghai, Feb. 23. Four soldiers of the Loyal Regiment were injured when forty evidence of Chinn's determination to However, specially trained Loyalist No Royal Air Force squadrons ratings from the Italian warship maintain her independence and in- anti-tank units moved up to the front have yet been established at Hong- Lepanto, armed with black jacks and tegrity, to resist invasion, and even and bombed the mechanised units kong, although two new acrodromes, lead piping, came to blows with a to recover lost territory. "There will from advanced positions. one on the island itself and one in similar number of British soldiers in the New Territories, are nearing completion.

There is a Royal Air Force station the soldiers retaliated with bottles the soldiers retaliated with bottles the soldiers retaliated with bottles and the soldiers retaliated with bottles the soldiers retaliated with bottles and the soldiers retaliated with bottles and the soldiers retaliated with bottles are nearly soldiers in the soldiers retaliated with bottles are nearly soldiers in the soldiers retaliated with bottles are nearly soldiers in the soldiers retaliated with bottles are nearly soldiers in the soldiers retaliated with bottles are nearly soldiers in the soldiers

> Gymkhana Stakes:—1. Boolat Bay: Race No. 12

No. 1347 ,, 2967 1.100.00 550.00 Unplaced ponies (\$100 each): Nos.

Basques Allegedly Win Brilliant Victory

SMASHING

REBELS IN SOUTH AIM TO TAKE ALMERIA NEXT

Bilbao, Feb. 22.

OVIEDO

A. Government communique claims to-day that the Basque Leftists have inflicted a serious reverse upon the insurgents on the Asturias front. It asserts the Basques, in a brilliant action, have penetrated Oviedo, occupying a number of streets of the city, and that they have also cut the road between Oviedo and Grado and penetrated; and fortified their new positions, at Pamdo. During these actions they captured a number of lesser towns and heights, numerous prisoners and large quantities of ammunition.—Reuter,

OVIEDO ISOLATED

Madrid, Feb. 22.

The Government claims to have completely isolated Oviedo, which is now surrounded, and which Government troops have been besieging for six months. A few weeks ago an insurgent relief column reached the city, smashed through the lines of siege and defeated the Loyalists in a severe battle on the hills overlooking the city.

Objects Crew Carrying -Spain Cargo

Boston, Feb. 22. The British freighter, Linaria, has docked here with a cargo of coal. Part of the crew are prepared to protest to the British Consulate against the alleged scheduled shipment from Virginia of nitrates for Spain.-United Press.

NO MORE YIELDING BY CHINA

GOVERNMENT STAND WELCOMED

Shanghai, Feb., 23. the Kuomintang Party is generally entirely satisfactory. welcomed by the Chinese press.

In spite of the decision to revise foreign policy, the Ta Kung Pao re-

The Ta Kung Pao points out that Madrid. It is claimed that the there is less internal dissension in militiamen have isolated large bodies China to-day than at any other time. of Rightists, troops and artillery, from The people are imbued with a spirit | their base at Avila. of national unity never before known,. General Pozas, told correspondents as this will not only help the nation | that the Loyalists had not attempted to to resist foreign encroachments but capture Cebreros "mainly because it will also work towards domestic is unnecessary to waste man-power." security by tending to destroy The Loyalists, he added, were retainfeudalism.

"It is pleasant to note," says this journal, "that even commoners are showing signs of a willingness to participate in the family reunion," Oviedo to-morrow." Meanwhile, declaring that in the joint march to- there is heavy fighting on a long front. wards a national front there should be leaders neither of the Left nor Right. Students should continue to improve their resistance and organi-

sation. Another newspaper expresses disappointment at the failure of the Kuomintang to "decide anything essential or positive," but admits that the manifesto is the best so far

The slege has now been resumed,

and apparently with more success. Insurgents declare that an attack of Leftist militia near Seville has been repulsed, with heavy losses inflicted on the loyalists.

--Nationalists;--under---the--Royalist flag, claim to have won successes on the Jarama front. Insurgent planes to-day flew over

Almeria askings the populace to surrender. It is believed that General Del Bono, the southern commander, whose troops recently captured Malaga, is aiming at Almeria now .-Reuter Bulletin Service.

General Offensive

Madrid, Feb. 22. The Loyalists have loosed a general offensive on the southern front and it is claimed that their storm troops have captured La Maranosa and that others are advancing south-east from Madrid on the Arganda sector. The attack is under the personal direction of General Miaja, who is the commander-in-chief at Madrid. The operations are proceeding along a

371/4 mile front, In spite of a terrific barrage from machine-guns, it is understood Loyalists penetrated the rebel lines at several points. They either captured the machine-gun nests or forced the Nationalists to retreat. Government observers at noon reported the The result of the plenary session of attackers had progressed over a the Central Executive Committee of kilometre in some sections and was

Tanks In Action

Late in the morning the Nationalists gards the Government's manifesto as brought their tanks into the action.

ing is proceeding in the Robledo-Cebreros' sector, .. 25 miles , east of

ing their positions along the Tagus

From the Asturias front comes the Government claim: "We will take -United Press.

Loyalists Dislodged

Madrid, Feb. 23. The Loyalists held La Maranosafor only a few hours. They were driven back by a rebel counter-attack.— United Press.

published by the Party. This journal of concentrating the talent of the Interprets Marshal Chinng Kal-shek's nation under Nanking's leadership, statement as evidence that the Gov- even though the idea of a Popular ernment intends to expand its policy | Front is rejected.-Reuter.



CHANGE of occupation is neutral beige background as good as a tonic! We all A know how it puts fresh zest and brown border, patterned into life to do something different. Maybe you are just a little tired of with soft pink roses and reading, sewing, or listening to the wireless after day is done. Or perhaps green leaves. there is a 'flu convalescent who needs

> of a new hobby. Additional rugs add a new note to any room whatever the floor covering. With plain or patterned carpets, linomade rugs pick up and emphasise the general colouring of the room.

> bringing out of her apathy by the lure

Making rugs at home is a sociable hobby, as all the family can take part. At first they may remain a little aloof, but soon, from Dad down to sevenyear-old Rose or Bob, they will be wanting to take a hand, so fascinating is it to watch the pattern grow.

Soft and Even

The only tool required is a rug hook, and as the wool used for the rugs I shall describe is already cut into the proper lengths, there is no waste and you are assured, before you start, of getting a perfectly even surface. You cannot really appreciate the comfort of a hand-made rug until you

have allowed your feet to sink into the

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deep, warm pile. I can think of no more appropriate place for one than in the bedroom just in front of the dress-

ing table or fireplace. These rugs are really the cushions of the floor. Illustrated you will see a most attractive bedroom rug. This design has a neutral beige ground, with a brown border, soft pink roses with green leaves form the design, and the combined colouring has a most pleas-

All Ready to Start

It is an inexpensive luxury, as the first size, 30in. by 22in., is only 15/-, complete, carriage paid. That is to say, the price includes a stencilled canyas with the design in colour, the exact quantity of rug wool required, no more, no less, cut and packed neatly in cartons ready for use, a rug hook, and full instructions for working. All is enclosed in a strong fibre board box which you can use at home for storing your wools until the rug

is finished. It happens in rare cases that you may require a little extra wool to complete your rug. Should this be so, the manufacturers, of the "Readicut" Wool will supply it free of charge. A useful service that is just as well to

keep in mind. Many dream of a cottage country one day, and some of you may have found that dream a reality. But in any case you'll be interested in a rug design entitled." Dream Cottage," a lovely little house set amid colourful flowers and trees, and topped with an orangy-red sky to give a sunset look to the notion. Apricot and Almond Compote

It is obtainable in three sizes; 32in. 18in., 12s. 6d.; 56in. x 27in., 27s. 6d.; 70ln. x 36in., 33s. 6d.

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shadings are introduced. One I had in mind was worked in two shades of blue and a deep beige, and the size is 54in. x 27in., price 25s. Cd.

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to "Telegraph" readers, also samples of wools showing a choice of over one hundred shades, so that you can select exactly the colours you require, matching them up to your carpets and furnishings and in the comfort of your own home.

LUNCHEON MENU

Baked Fish Cakes Chops au Gratin

COVER 11/2 sliced raw potatoes with boiling water and cook until tender, then drain and beat in a cup of flaked cooked white fish, such as cod. Beat in a cup of milk, a tablespoonful of melted butter and seasonings, and three egg-whites beaten stiffly with a plach of baking powder. Drop into buttered tins and bake in a moderate oven for about 35 minutes.

Cut the rounds of meat from some chops and use the bones and trimmings for stewing. Put the meat in a greased fireproof dish, add a teapoonful of chopped onion and a cup of stewed mushof a lemon, and about 2 oz. of blanched, halved almonds. Cover and cook slowly until tender.

either buttered crumbs or butter-

rooms or tomatoes. Cover with cooked rice, sprinkle with cheese, and bake. Wash the spricots well. Soak overnight and next day put in a fireproof dish with the water in which they were soaked, sugar to taste, the juice

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Fringes and Foreheads •

TERE'S a beauty By DAPHNE problem which is well worth a special corner all to ti- . self; because it is one which finds its way

into my postbag several times a week. A reader writes: "I have a high forchead, hair which is difficult to set well, and I live a long way from a good hairdresser. If you can suggest a dressing which dispulses my forchead and is easy to do myself. I'll be eternally grateful!" My answer to this is:-Why let

your hair be troublesome to set? A good permanent wave would surely solve the whole difficulty. However, our artist has sleetched a coiffure which will, I think, solve the problem. The light fringe is very pretty with a high forchead, but please take care that it is not too thick. Four or five flat curis are easily put in place wit's setting lotion and hairpins, and the rest of the hair can be left almost straight.

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we lead, crumpled in easy chairs, crushing over desks. Draw your tummy

in when you're out walking, relax your shoulders,
And do this exercise. Trunk bending from side to side, with feet slightly
apart, tummy drawn well in and legs held steady from hip to heels. Touching your toes from a sitting position, lifting your arms high above the head is another slimmer.

are bound to get stained by smoking and eating fruit. It is a good idea to get the dentist to brush up your teeth for you every four months.

Do be particularly careful not to get lipstick smeared on your teeth; it generally does, so watch out and rub it off.

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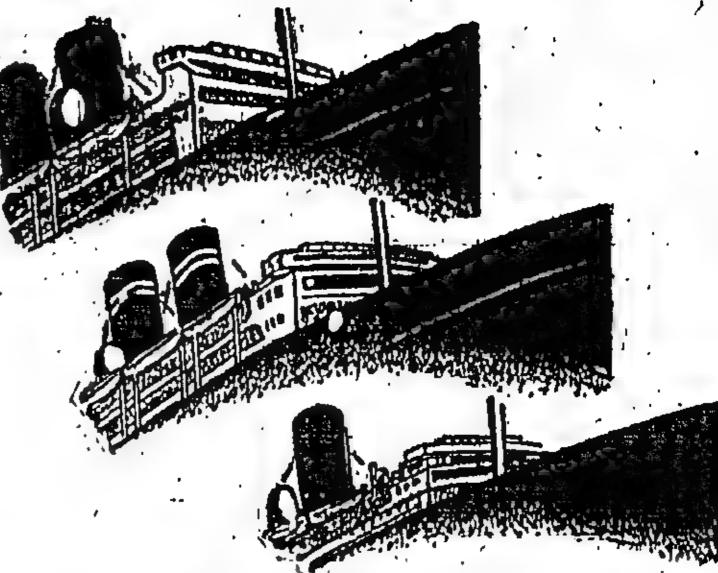
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The Earl of Gainsborough, who will be 14 years old next October, will be the youngest Earl at the Coronation of King George VI. The picture shows the Earl of Gainsborough wearing costume of the 1840

"Gutter Bishop" 90-Won't Retire

London, Feb. 15. DREBENDARY CARLILE. "Bishop of the Gutter," has just celebrated his 90th birthday.

Yesterday he talked of his work with the Church Army, of which he is the founder and head, of the murderers, pick-pockets, and Royalty, who are numbered equally among his friends, and of the guldance and help that he receives from his dead

"My wife died,12 years ago," he said, "but I know that she is . always by my side, encouraging and guiding me.

"I have learned a lot, chiefly the to speed up. I socked him. murderers than among so-called Christians who really only make a pretence of religion.

"I have been asked time and again when I-will-relire.-Well,-I-won'tretire until I die and I have no intention of dying for a long time

Sleeping Under Glass

TLASS blankets, warm in Ut winter and cool in summer, will be one of the surprises at the British Industries Fair.

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This fabric has many other appliscations besides blankets. It can be used for curtains, wrapped round boilers, cylinders and tanks to conserve heat, and used to make floors and walls sound-proof.

He Argued, Guys Can't Do That With Me

By C. V. R. THOMPSON New York, Feb. 15. pertrait of "shootfirst - think - after wards" Frenchy Benoit, typical U.S. criminal, dope-crazed, confessed kidnapper and murderer of State Trooper Richard Hammond.

It was painted at Monroe (Michigan) police station to-day, and released by the police for publication.

Hammond's body, chained to a post with his own handcuffs, was found yesterday soon after he had detained Benoit on suspicion and was taking him to town in a car. "Sure, I shot him," said Benoit. "He put up an argument, Guys can't argue with me, Kidnapping—that's my racket: I take 'em for a ride and then get their dough. I been making a living that way since I got out of Iowa Prison.

Trail Of Crimes

"How many have I done? Say, I've done held-ups in every city in the country—Detroit (that was easy) Chicago lots, Toledo, Grand Rapids, Pontiac, Cleveland—lord, I

can't even remember. "Saturday night a guy got tough when I took him for a ride, and I took his money and burned his car. They can't get tough with me.

dropped through a hole in my coat.

I pushed my gun in his ribs and told of Friends. Mr. Brinton is the author Mr. A. M. Lyons, K.C. (Con., him to step on it. He drove like the of the striking article on "Christians Leicester, E.), supporting the amend-young life, for Teddy is slowly devil, and the trooper he kept trying and Spain," which recently earned ment, said that if the clause were to pull the car into the ditch.

"We turned off the first road I of York.

"I could hear the car radio saying already laft London. the cops were after me, so I got back stuck. I had to run for it and lay ed on the homeward journey.

down in a hollow a while. . Held Up Farmer

"Then I moved around till I found a farmer's house. I told the old guy I needed help with my car. 'He came out and I showed him my gun.

it wouldn't start. We got out the truck and started over the back

"Driving was tough. Then I saw a truck put across the road by the cops, and I knew the game was up. "What other jobs have I done? I tell you I don't remember." MERGER Champion Wanderer MOVE. Has Travelled To All Countries of World

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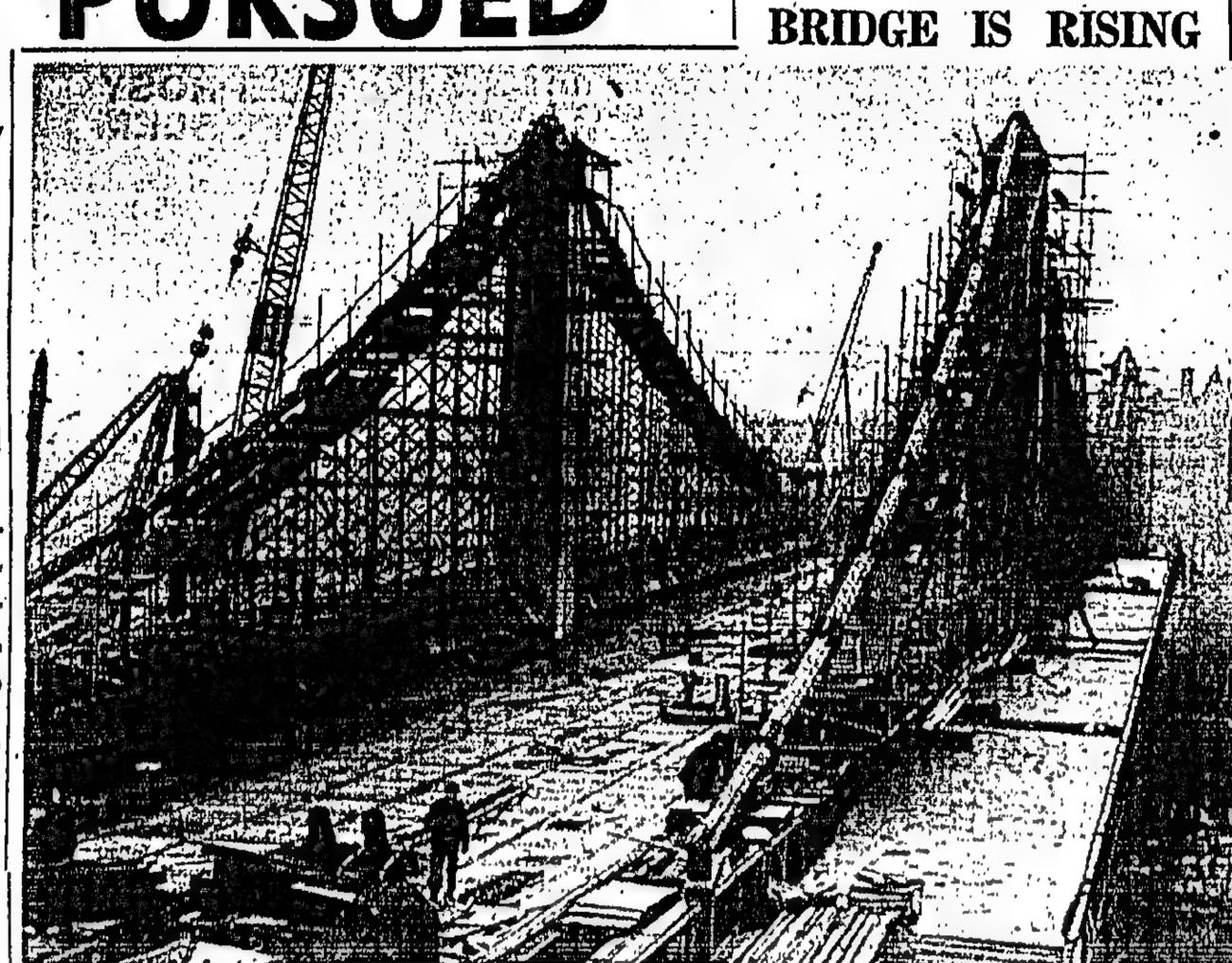
J. H. Curle, "world's champion wanderer," whose wonderlust has lead him on travels totalling 1,600,000 miles and into every country of the world except Tibet, has returned here to prepare for another journey. Curle began roaming when he was plored the two Americas. In Africa fourteen years old, and he has kept he has visited Timbuctoo and a map of his travels. The tracks travelled down the River Congo criss-cross Europe in a tangled net- from its source to the sea. work, plunge into the heart of Asia' In his search for material for a to Samarkand, and circle the globe book on gold mining, Curle has visitin many lines.

He has just returned from a visit of books containing his philosophical NOT YET IN TIBET . to Afghanistan and little-known he has seen. fringe of Tibet, the only country he

has not entered.

ed more than 500 gold mines the world over. He has written a series

PLANNING A JOURNEY He considers Brazil the most beautiful country in the world; India the Down through the Malay Archi- most romantic; Jerusalem the place pelago to Sumatra and on to the in- and country in which he would settle Guinea, where supplies all go in by first came to Johannesburg years ago air, lies one route. Australia he has as mining editor of a newspaper. He travelled thoroughly, and the South has no intention of settling down yet, Sea Islands. From the Klondike to and has already planned a journey the Stralts of Magellan he has ex- into the heart of South America. -- panies.



The new Chelsea Bridge across the River Thames is nearing completion, and is expected to be open for traffic shortly after the Coronation. Pedestrians will use the section on the right,

CHURCHES' QUEST IN SPAIN

TWO DEANS ON COMMISSION OF INQUIRY

is going to Spain on behalf of Mr. A. P. Herbert and others has A leader, accordion the Church of England and the deleted the section which pro-"About this trooper guy Hammond Free Churches has now been posed to make incurable drunkenfinally constituted. The six ness a ground for divorce.

"Then I saw you guys behind, and Mr. Bartlett represents the Society ground for divorce. the commendation of the Archbishop accepted it meant entry upon the going blind.

-could-see, and I stopped-the-car. -Mr. Usher represents the Bishop of would-lead-to-misery, trouble-and glasses, and there are times when he I got the handcults on one of his Gloucester, and the Rev. Henry Car- anxlety far worse than that which cannot see at all. wrists and pulled him out. He put ter is general secretary of the the promoters of the Bill sought to up an awful fight and near got Methodist Social Welfare Depart- redress.

"I didn't truss him to the post The party, whose mission it is to manufacture of this leasehold state and shoot him. I shot him when investigate the bearing on religion of of marriage," he added.

we were rolling over in the dirt. present happenings in Spain, has

to territory under insurgent control sanctity of the home."

their respective churches, and to the to a religious section of the com-say that Teddy has a growth on the Federal Council of the Free Churches munity which is opposed to all kinds skull behind the eyes. "I said I'd take his coupe, but cil. and the National Free Church Coun- of divorce" said:
"We are quite

ROYALMAIL LINES

ATEGOTIATIONS are afoot for the I union of two great British shipping companies—the Royal Mail Lines: with a capital of £4,000,000, and Furness Withy and Company, with a capital of £7,500,000. Royal Mail Lines owns 12 motor

vessels and 24 steamships, aggregating about 322,000 tons. Furness Withy control a tonnage of about 800,000, so that the tonnage

of the combined ficets will be rather Royal Mail Lines operate on routes between Great Britain, Continental ports and South America,

SEQUEL TO CRASH This company was formed, only four years ago to take over the flects of the ill-fated Royal Mail' Steam

Furness Withy and Company have very widespread shipping interests, and compete with Royal Mail on certain South American routes. The fusion of these two companies, or the establishment of a

close working agreement between

them, would probably yield substantial economics. Achievement of such a union will be facilitated by the fact that the two companies are already in some ways related. Lord Essendon is chiliman of both, and Mr. W. C.

DivorceNot To Be Granted For Drunkenness

THE house of Commons Com-mittee which is considering commission of inquiry which the Marriage Bill sponsored by

I bought that in Chicago.

"I puiled my gun soon as we got started. I told that trooper to hand over his gat. He did, but he began to speed up. I socked him.

"Then I saw you guys behind, and "The Dean of Rochester, the Dean of Chichester, Mr. Henry Brinton, ment striking out the clause, pointed out the difficulty of deciding what degree of drunkenness should be a public performances.

"Then I saw you guys behind, and "The Dean of Rochester, the Dean of Chichester, Mr. Henry Brinton, out the difficulty of deciding what degree of drunkenness should be a public performances.

slippery slope to easy divorce which Already he has to wear strong

"No case can be made out for the pitals; but nothing can be done.

HOMES-OR PRISON CELLS? Sir Patrick Hannon (Con., Moseley) was two he fell on his head but no Barcelona and Valencia will first said: "I regard every move to open serious notice was taken at the time. and drove like the devil till I got be visited, and Bilbao will be includ- the doors wider to divorce as an attack upon the structure of our school his sight started to fail and Whether a visit will be possible society and a blow at the unity and doctors were consulted.

the moral structure of society as they I do not want to lose him, and the are. I would ask those who oppose specialists say that no useful purpose the Bill, do they want to close the would be served by sending him door to prevent the facilities which away. now exist; do they want to bolt and The amendment was carried with-

out a division. The Committee accepted an amend- the band. The others range from ment by Mr. A. P. Herbert to delete nine to 14. the sub-clause which provided that a ground for divorce should be where two accordions, drums and whistles, the respondent "is undergoing imprisonment under a commuted death

The Committee adjourned.

NEWSPAPERS REDUCED

THE German Press has been ordered to reduce consumption of newsprint by 10 per cent. for fuel and synthetic textiles.

HIS MOTHER'S OFFER

"MY OWN EYES IF IT WOULD SAVE HIM"

13-YEARS-OLD band player, jazz drunimer, and tap dancer, Teddy Shill, of

But tragedy has entered his

Specialists have examined him, and he has been treated at London hos-

HURT HIS HEAD

Mrs. Shill says that when her son As he grew older and went to

"I would do anything within my is still uncertain.

The Rev. R. W. Sorensen (Lab., power for my boy, and have even Leyton) opposed the amendment, and offered my own eyes if that would report, which will be presented to replying to members "who belonged help at all," Mrs. Shill said. "Doctors "The county council has suggested

"We are quite as concerned about that Teddy should go to a home, but

"He is such a keen musician, and bar it, to put bars across the window entirely on his own formed this of the home and convert it into a juvenile band, which consists of 13

"The youngest player is Thomas "The band comprises three violins,

and they have already appeared in

"Two nights ago he gave a performance in aid of St. Dunstan's because he realises that before long he may want to ask them for

"Teddy is most proud of the action. recently when he received a personal invitation from Walt Disney to ap- I The wood thus saved will be used pear with him on the stage of a local

Fifty thousand experimental five-shilling pieces are to be minted and issued in Australia as Coronation souvenirs. They will be smaller in diameter but thicker than the cartwheel crowns of last century. Packet Company, which crashed at A bill to amend the Coinage Act is to come before the House of Representatives.

> Both crowns and half-crowns have long been out of circulation in Australia, says Austral News. If the new crowns prove popular l they will be retained as normal currency units.

£25 Dog Costs £33,800

Blackle, Scotch terrier belonging to Mr. William Stafford, member of the New York Stock Exchange, cost £25.. He jumped on the chauffeur's Warwick is a director of both com- lap in his owner's car, which crashed into the car of Mr. James Philson. who has been awarded £33,800 damages for injuries to his family.

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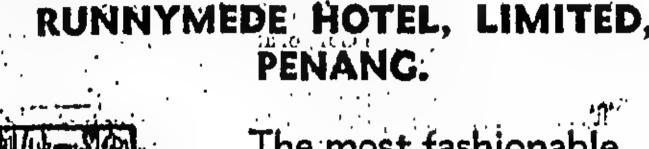
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Bringing Cargo from Marseilles via ports etc., arrived Hongkong on a Statement of Accounts for the year Friday, 19th February, 1937. Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exceptions of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing. All claims must be sent in to me on or before Tuesday, 2nd March, 1937, or they will not be recognized. Damaged Packages will be examin-

ed by the Company's Surveyor Messrs:-Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10 a.m. on Thursday, 25th February, 1937. Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever. R. OHL.

Hongkong, 19th February, 1937.

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The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from Wednesday, the 24th March, 1937, to family size, excellent condition. Cost | Wednesday, the 31st March, 1937.

By Order of the Board of

T. C. T. BECK, Secretary.

Hongkong, 19th February, 1937.

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Notice is hereby given that the Forty-eighth Ordinary Yearly Meeting will be held at the Company's Offices, P. & O. Bullding, on Thursday, 11th March, 1937, at 11 a.m. for the purpose of presenting the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts to 31st December, 1936, and electing Directors and Audi-

The Register of Members of the Company will be closed from 27th February to 11th March, 1937, both days inclusive, during which be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors,

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD. Agents.

Hongkong, 18th February, 1937 THE BANK OF EAST ASIA. LIMITED.

Notice is hereby given that the Eighteenth Ordinary Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Registered Office of - the Company, No. 10, Des Voeux Road Central, at 3 p.m. Saturday, the 6th March, 1937, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with ending 31st December, 1936.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from Saturday. 27th February, 1937 to Saturday, 6th March, 1937, (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By order of the Board of Directors. KAN TONG PO. Chief Manager.

Hongkong, 15th February, 1937. HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

Notice is hereby given that the Ordinary Yearly Meeting of the Shareholders in this Corporation will be held at the Head Office of the Corporation, No. 1 Queen's Road. Central, Hongkong, on offering them positions.-United Saturday, the 27th February, 1937, Press. at 11.30 a.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Board of Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ending 31st December, 1936. The Register of Shares of the Corporation will be closed from Monday, the 15th February to Saturday, the 27th February, 1937,

which period no transfer of shares can be registered .. Directors.

(both days inclusive) during

V. M. GRAYBURN, Chief Manager. Hongkong, 8th February, 1937.

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Fixing Last **Details For** Coronation

PROVIDING FOR VAST CROWDS

London, Feb. 22. The Coronation Ceremony at West-minster Abbey will not be televised. but will be broadcast along the route of the Coronation procession for the benefit of the crowds who will be watching and waiting there.

These were the Government's chief decisions, announced by the Financial Secretary to the Treasury in the House of Commons this afternoon.

He added that public buildings would be floodlit from May 12 to May 17 and that the number of seats provided would be four times as many as on the occasion of the Silver Jubilee of the late King George, Westminster Abbey will accommodate 700 more spectators than on the occasion of the 1911 Coronation.

It is estimated that the Coronation Mr. Gordos' Gordito (158 lbs.) will cost the country £152,000,-

To: Retain Neutrality

Paris, Feb. 23. Mr. William Bullett, the American Ambassador, speaking at a dinner at the American Club to-night, declared the "United States intends to stay out of any war which may break out in the future as long as God will

America, he said, would remain at peace unless the forces of "some nation are sufficiently reckless to

drive us to conflict." M. Leon Blum, French Prime

attended.—United

also

Minister,

Tilden Thinks He Can Beat Fred Perry

CAN'T UNDERSTAND VINES', LOSSES

Phoenix, Ariz., Feb. 22. Bill. Tilden, one-time undisputed king of the tennis courts, announced to-day that he contracted to play on period no Transfer of Shares can tour with Ellsworth Vines and Fred Places \$6.30; \$12.30; \$10.40. Perry and that he would meet Perry in five matches in eastern cities in

> He said he had opposed Perry only twice, and then in doubles matches. But he had coached him in many important matches, he admitted "He is darned good but I think he can be beaten. His running forehand is magnificent. However, my attack may be based on that strong point. You have got to smack the ball to beat Perry. I smack the ball."

Tilden said he was unable to understand why Vines did not consistently beat Perry.-United Press.

FIGHTING **AVIATORS** FOR HIRE

ESCADRILLE FORM ETRANGERE

Paris, Feb. 22. Forty American, English and French fliers have organised the "Escadrille Etrangere," a private

aerial Foreign Legion. The venture is headed by the American veteran, Hilaire du Berrier, and will have its headquarters at Monte Carlo. It is already circularising fliers throughout the world

VICTORIA OUT FOR 292

LAST WICKETS GO CHEAPLY

Melbourne, Feb. 23. After two days' interruption through rain, the match between By Order of the Board of M.C.C. and Victoria was resumed this morning.

Having scored 144 for 2, Victoria went on to add further 72 this morning for the loss of two more wickets, the score at lunch being 216 for 4. Gregory, who was 53 not out when play resumed, added a further 33, ed. being out for 80,--Reuter.

Two more wickets fell shortly after lunch for the addition of 15 runs, the score then being 231 for 0. Eventually, Victoria were all out for 202, the tea interval then being taken. The last eight wickets thus fell for 148. They have a lead of 105 on the first innings .- Reuter.

GOOD RACING THRILLS BIG VALLEY CROWD

(Continued from Page 1.)

5.The Royal Navy .Cup.-Presented by the Officers of H.M.'s Navy, with \$500 added for Winner. Second \$250, Third \$150. For China Ponies, Subscription Griffins of this Club of any Season. From the Two Mile Post Once Round and In (About One Bille 171 yards).

Mr. Ling's Wild Cat (162 lbs.) ... (Mr. T. L. Wong) . 1 Mr. Eu Tong-sen's Rose Evelyn (165 lbs.) . (Mr. E. C. Leighton) 2 Mr. C. N. K.'s Tiny Star (163 lbs.) (Mr. D. S. Li)

Seven starters. Won by a length; two lengths. Time: -- 2 min. 13.3/6 secs. Parl-mutuel:— Winner \$7.80. Places \$5.30; \$5.80; \$.60.

Griffins' 6.—The Subscription Challenge Cup.-Value \$1,000. For China Ponies, Subscription Griffins of this Club of this Meeting. Weight for inches as per scale. To be won two years consecutively by Ponies the bona fide property of the same owner or owners. One and Quarter Miles.

(Mr. V. C. Sung) Messrs, 'Koo and Los' Tempest (152 lbs.) ... (Mr. T. L. Wong) Mr. L. C. L's. Pagan Love (155 lbs.) (Mr. F. Marshall)

Eight starters. Won by two lengths; neck. Time:—2 min. 38.2/5 secs. Parl-mutuel: — Winner Places \$5.40; \$5.60; \$5.30.

7.—The American Club Cup.— Presented by Members of the American Club, with 600 added for Winner, Second \$250, Third \$150. For China Ponies, bona side Griffins One Mile 171 Yards).

Mrs. Dunbar's Red Feather (161 lbs.) ., (Mr. L. G. Frost) Mr. Eu Tong-sen's Rosemary (161 lbs.) (Mr. E. C. Leighton)

Mr. Dynasty's King's Highway (158 lbs.) (Mr. F. M. Marshall) Three starters. Won by three lengths; many

Time: -2 min, 13.1/5 secs,

lengths.

Parl-mutuel: — Winner Places \$18.90. B.—The Governor's Cup.—Presented by His Excellency the of the inhabitants who reside on the ner, Second \$250, Third \$150. China Pontes, Subscription

One Mile. Dr. 5. N. Chau's Coronation Day (156 lbs.) ... (Mr. L. G. Frost) Mr. T. M. Gregory's Araxy (102 lbs.) .. (Mr. V. C. Sung)

Mr. C. N. K.'s Atomic Star

Griffins of this Club of this Meeting.

(152 lbs.) .. (Mr. Ip Kui-ying) Seven starters. Won by three lengths; half length Time: -2 min. 05.2/5 secs. Pari-mutuel: — Winner

9.—The Rooty-Hill Derby.—A Sweepstakes of \$20 each, \$25 additional for Starters, with \$1,500 added. For Australian Ponics. Griffins -of-this-Meeting,--Winner-to receive 70 per cent., Second 20 per cent., Third 10 per cent., of the total amount: One and a Half Miles.

Mr. L. C. L.'s Gypsy Love (155 lbs.) (Mr. D. S. Li) Mr. Lancashire's Lancashire Chips (152 lbs.) (Mr. H. C. Pih) Mr. Eve's Courting Eve (155 lbs.)

(Mr. V. V. Needa) Ten starters. Pari - mutuel: Winner \$34.60. Places \$8.30; \$9.90; \$7.20.

10.-The Peking Handicap .- Winner \$750. Second \$250. Third \$150. For China Pones classified "A" Class as at 31st December, 1936 One and a Quarter Miles.

Mr. Lan's Cossack's Beauty (152 lbs.) (Mr. T. L. Wong) Mr. Hem's Gladlator (153 lbs.) (Mr. V. V. Needa) Mr. L. Dunbar's Mistake Bay (149 lbs.) (Mr. H. J. Hearne)

Three starters. Won by three lengths; five lengths Time:—2 min. 28 sees. Pari - mutuel: - Winner Places \$0.60.

For China Ponies, bona fide Griffins of this meeting. One Mile.

Mr. L. Dunbar's Thunder Bay (161 lbs.) (Mr. L. G. Frost) Mrs. Kwok Hin-wang's Kum Shan (158 lbs.) (Mr. H. M. Pih) Messrs. Li and Li's Centre For-'ward (161 lbs.) (Mr. D. S. Li) Seven starters. Won by two lengths; one length, Time:—2 mln. 00.1/5 secs.

Pari-mutuel: --- Winner

BOMB-THROWER

London, Feb. 22. The British Consulate has telegraphed that thirty people were wounded in the bombing episode in which Marshal Graziani was wound-

Marshal Grazianl's condition is satisfactory, despite "jagged lacerations behind the right knee and severe hemorrhage.", Many bomb splinters entered his hand.-United

KOWLOON MATTERS PROBED

K.R.A.'s YEAR OF USEFUL WORK

LEPROSY PROBLEM

The report of the Kowloon Residents' Association, for presentation to the annual meeting at St. Andrew's Church Hall on Thursday, March 4, at 6 p.m., reveals that during the past year the Association dealt with great variety of subjects.

The report states that the year 1938 saw the opening of the new Central British School, a project advocated by the K.R.A. many years ago; a lengthy campaign, but one well worth while since it culminated in the provision of a building second to none in the East for the education of the rising generation.' It will also be remembered for the commencement of the work of complling a Gulde Book to Kowloon and the New Territories, an undertaking first mooted in 1932. It is hoped that the book will not only be of value to residents and visitors, but will also tend to promote interest in the districts or area covered, to the general benefit of the Colony; it might further help to emphasize the work of the Kowloon Residents' Association.

The year closed with the General Committee considering several important issues, including the problem of this Meeting. From the Two of Leprosy in the Colony generally, Mile Post Once Round and In (About and the necessity for improved Street Lighting.

DANGEROUS POOL

Regarding the formation of a veritable lake in the Kowloon City district, as a result of heavy rain and defective drainage creating a large hollow or sump left unattended after building development, reference is made to the drowning of two children

therein whilst bathing. The matter was investigated by sub-committee of the Association, and a comprehensive report was forwarded to the Government, it being emphasised therein that such insanitary conditions, were not only extremely detrimental to the health Governor, with \$600 added for Win- borders of the area, but were a serious menace to the public health generally as the area constituted a potential breeding place for mosquitoes and flies. Another point stressed was the proximity of the area to three important public institutions,—the Kowloon Hospital, the Central British School, and La Salle College. 'Up to date, a part of the area nearest these institutions has been filled in and a few of the squatters' huts have been removed, but the major portion of the area is still not attended to, and Government has

been asked to expedite the work. Incidentally, says the report, no reply has been received from Government as to whether any death enquiry was held in respect of the drowning fatality. The Committee are strongly of opinion that it is in the public interest for such accidents to be investigated and adequate publicity given to the result of such enquiry, as it seems strange that an unauthorized and dangerous "swimming pool" should have been allowed to exist in a fairly thickly populated centre.

LEPROSY

Of the many subjects which have so far engaged the attention of the Won by three lengths; half length. Association, there is, says the report, Time:—2 min. 43 3/5 secs. (record). perhaps none more intricate or more interesting than the leprosy problem which your Committee has recently taken under consideration. The question arose from the discovery that a number of lepers residing in rough shacks or huts, were at large in the Shamshulpo district of Kowloon. On being located, the Association formally pointed out their existence to Government with the request that action be taken by the Director of Medical and Sanitary Services in accordance with Section 3 4 of the Lepers Ordinance No. 25 of 1935. Much to the surprise of your Committee, the action taken by Government was merely to demolish the shacks and permit the occupants to disappear. Government has been asked whether steps will be taken to 11.—The Racing Stakes.—Winner ascertain their present location with \$750. Second \$250. Third \$150. a view to ensuring by examination that they are not a danger to the

community. "Your Committee", says the report, "view with grave disquiet the attitude of Government towards the problem of leprosy in the Colony generally, and as the matter is of farreaching importance to Hongkong as a whole, they are endeavouring to secure all possible data in connection therewith before making further representation to Government. Members of the medical profession in Hongkong, and others in the Colony and nearby cities who are or have been associated with relief work among lepers have been approached for their assistance in carrying out the investigation. At the time of issuing this report, a generous number of responses have already been received from local private medical practitioners and this evidence of their willingness to co-operate is most encouraging to your Committee.

ITALY BANS VOLUNTEERING

Rome, Feb. 22. A decree has been issued barring the departure of volunteers for Spain. It provides penalties of from three months' to a year's imprisonment for volunteers, and from one year to three years' imprisonment for persons engaged in recruiting for Spain or Spanish possessions.—. United Press.

POST OFFICE.

RACE HOLIDAYS.

The Money Order Office will be closed to the Public at 12 noon on February 23 and 24.

POSTAL ANNOUNCEMENT

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*Superscribed correspondence only.

EXCHANGE RATES

MANILA SHARES The following opening quotations and closing business done quotations Paris......105.9/64 64 of the morning session were received 21.44 by Swan, Culbertson & Fritz from Geneva......21.44% 12.16 1/2 their Manila office: Buyers Copenhagen.....22.40 Antamok Stockholm, 19.39 1/2

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RIOTOUS VIENNA SCENES

WILD WELCOME TO VON NEURATH

POLICE QUELL ENTHUSIASM

Vienna, Feb. 23. Some hundreds of Nazis continued disorderly demonstrations. throughout the day, worked up to a feverish pitch, of excitement by the visit of the German Foreign Minister, of troops were ordered into the city as a precautionary measure, but everything was quiet by nightfall, to escape except the defendant. except for isolated street fights,

Nevertheless, there has been a definite act-back to an Austro-German Dr. Neustadter-Stuermer, will soon places. revival of Naziism.

spokesman for the former Nazl army, | month in prison, has decided not to resign, as he intended, following a conference with Dr. Schuschnigg.

perturbed by the tension his visit has a public road near Deep Water Bay, fore Mr. K. Keen at the Central caused and has visited Dr. Schus- The complainant was Mr. G. Magistracy this morning, he was chnigg and President Miklas. Thou- Stephens, of the Public Works De- bound over in \$50 for a year. sands of Nazis welcomed him, broke partment. through police cordons, and chanted the Nazi Horstwessel Anthem while

"ELIJAH"

TO BE PRESENTED TO-NIGHT

Renders are reminded of the presentation at St. John's Cathedral, at 9 p.m. to-day, of Mendelssohn's "Elljah" by the Hongkong Singers, accompanied by organ and full orchestra. The recital will be under the distinguished patronage of H. E. the Governor, Sir Andrew Caldecott, K.C.M.G., C.B.E., President of the Singers; while Mr. Lindsay A. Lafford, F.R.C.O., L.R.A.M., A.R.C.M. will conduct, and Mr. Rupert Baldwin, A.T.C.L., will preside at the

The University,

Golf Course Damaged GANG DIGGING FOR CABLES

Further damage to the Deep Water Bay Golf Club course was .revealed this morning, when Ip Fat, inged 38, unemployed, was charged before Mr. W. Schoffeld with digging up No. 2 Fairway of the course on Sunday.

Sub-Inspector D. J. Dredge sald fint a number of "boys" of the Golf Club were set on watch about 7 p.m. on Sunday to catch trespassers who might be doing damage to the course. They saw the defendant and several from the south-east of Ethiopia to one. other men enter the course and throughout the Italian Invasion, and commence digging on the No. Baron von Neurath. Reinforcements Fairway, where they pulled up a vivors of a great army, have harried length of cable. The "boya" tried to the Italian outposts ever since, has arrest the intruders, but all managed been trapped by Italian soldiers and

The prosecuting officers asked his Worship to take a serious view of the case; there seemed to be a large the leader of a band which persistentrapprochement. It is learned that the gang of men, and nearly the whole by raided and pllaged. He had with pro-Nazi Minister for Public Security, | course had been dug up at various him a number of lesser chiefs and

be ousted from the Cabinet on ac- | Mr. J. D. Danby, a member of the captured in the battle with the Italian count of his incompatibility with Committee of the Golf Club in charge column, and immediately that. Chancellor Dr. Kurt Schuschnigg's of the course, said the damage to intention not to permit the slightest the course amounted to \$20 in this still at large is the brilliant and

It is learned, further, that Col. amends of \$20 or undergo prison for leads a fontorn hope somewhere in Gluise-Horstenau, who was given the one month, and was fined a further the wild backlands of his country .-post of Minister of the Interior and \$25 with the alternative of another Reuter.

ROAD DAMAGED

Sub-Inspector D. J. Dredge said it was another case of digging up giving the Nazi salue. They shouted the ground is search of old cable. their "heils" until police drove in Defendant was found on an old road among them arresting numerous ring- leading from Wanchai Gap to Doop among them arresting numerous ring- | lending from Wanchai Gap to Deep! leaders and restoring order .- United Water Bay near the house of Mr. J. D. Danby.

Mr. Stephens mentioned that the constant digging up of Crown property resulted in the Government having to employ extra coolies to refill the dug-up ground.

A fine of \$25, or one month's hard labour in default, was imposed on defendant.

NEW LOCARNO TALKS

NO DISCLOSURES AT PRESENT

London, Feb. 22. Asked to communicate to the House of Commons the contents of the Belgian reply to the British Note of November 4 regarding the negotiation of a new Western Agreesion, but a collection will be taken, "This Note forms part of a pre- head. the proceeds to be devoted to the liminary exchange of views between Society for the Protection of Child- the five Locarno Powers. It has ren and the School for the Deaf; been decided that these preliminary able to attend the recital will be ed as confidential, and the House of the Singers, Dr. L. T. Ride, C/o the general interest of the negotia-- ' ltions."-British Wireless.

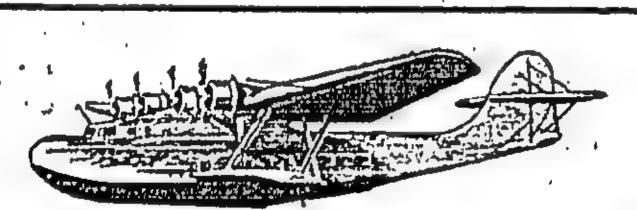
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February 8, 1037.



ITALIANS SURPRISE RAIDERS

ETHIOPIAN CHIEFS WALK INTO TRAP

MANY PUT DEATH TO

Rome, Feb. 22. Dedjasmatch Gabre Mariam, who rail. fought Marshal Graziani's advance 2 whose handful of flightling men, surkhied. There was a big price on his

- Dedjasmatch Gabre Mariam was warrior leaders. Many of these were

courageous Ras Desta, son-in-law of Defendant was ordered to pay Emperor Halle Selassie, who still

Lo Ting, a 40-year-old unemployed For the theft of 10 packets of man, was brought before Mr. W. elgarettes from a hawker in Queen's Schofield at the Central Magistracy Road Central, Cheung Hung, aged 31, Baron von Neurath is quite un- this morning, charged with damaging was arrested yesterday. Brought be-

Hill Fairy Wins Rich Derby Prize

Arcadia, Cal., Feb. 22.
There were 21 three-year-old starters in the \$50,000 California Derby here to-day and thousands saw Foxentcher Farm's Fairy Hill, n

chestnut gelding, win handily.

He was well to the front from the start and drove ahead until he reached the three-quarter mark where he was second. But in the stretch, under the whip, he came up strongly and took first position on the

He paid his backers better than 14

Milkway Farm's Military was second and Whitney's Ptolemy third. -United Press.

KOWLOON GOLF "HIGH HANDICAP" STARTING TIMES

Below are the starting times for the "High Handicap", which is to be held at the Kowloon Golf Club on

The only great Ethiopian chieftain Sunday: 9.00 C. E. Terry v. L. Jack. 9.04 C. G. Anderson v W. A. Bland. 9.08 J. R. Leitch v J. F. Smedley.

9.12 J. F. Hammick v. B. Basto. 9.16. W. C. Simpson v E. W. Gardiner. H. C. Borner v M. A. Cairns,

9.24 E. W. Loveless v W. H. Bil-G. C. Moss v W. Stoker. 9.32 E. M. Hanlon v F. A. Hill. 9.36 A. S. Read v Wm. Orr. 9.40 W. Kershaw v E. H. Watts

and E. O. Murphy.

OFFICER'S ABOARD SUICIDE MEDWAY H. M.S.

Hongkong Social Mentioned

A LLEGATIONS of differences between his commanding officer to promote co-operation among and himself were made in a letter by Lieut. Arthur Claude Berlyn, of H.M. Submarine Rainbow, before he sat down at a table in his cabin in H.M.S. Medway in Singapore and holding a There will be no charge for admis- ment. Lord Cranborne replied:- | five-chambered revolver in front of him, shot himself through the les as those underlying recommenda-

> captain of the submarine flotilla as mander of the Rainbow, Commander J. E. Broome, and Lieut. Berlyn were

on good terms. Lieut, Berlyn, who was 29 years of age, and married with a wife, and two children in England, was described as an "inventive genius," an expert rifle and revolver shot, and a brilliant officer who was due to leave for England a few days after his death to take up a naval appointment for which he had been specially selected. Sitting with the Coroner was Com-

mander J. E. Broome. He did not give evidence. The tragedy occurred between two o'clock and 3.15 of the afternoon of

Lieut, Berlyn was engineer lieutenant in the Rainbow to which he had been transferred from the Medway.

CANVAS SATCHEL

According to the evidence led. friend, Lieut. R. M. E. Poin, and ancanvas satchel he had left in the After finding it, he left again for

the Medway without saying anything to his brother officers. "After hearing of his death two hours later," said Lieut. Pain, "I came to the conclusion that the revolver had

been in the satchel. During the manocuvres, he had been shooting with his revolver." At 3.05 p.m. Lieut. Berlyn was found by his Chinese cabin boy lying

on the floor of his cabin, with blood on his head. Within a few minutes, Lieut. Com. H. H. Fisher, surgeon on the Medway, and Capt. Coltart had been informed and arrived at the "The curtain to the door was pulled

across," related Lieut. Com. Fisher, downwards, hend towards the door, his legs between a table and a chair. "On the table was a pile of papers, and a loaded revolver. "My impression after a brief ex-amination was that Lieut, Berlyn had

"On the top of a pile of foolscap tion," added Capt. Coltart.
papers, was a bloodstained letter."

Lieut. R.M.E. Pain of H.M.

Questioned on the contents of the letter, Capt.-Coltart was asked. "Is there any truth in the reasons Lieut. during which you were all in citte Berlyn gives for being depressed?"

SOCIAL LIFE IN H.K.

At the inquest held by the Singa-| what I know of he officer himself and pore Coroner Mr. W. MacQuarrie, a the officers he served with, I should Kowloon. Donations from those un- exchanges of view should be regard- verdict of suicide was returned and say his grievances were pure imaginathe allegations of the deceased were tion. I came into contact with him gratefully received by the Chairman will realise that this decision is in refuted, and were described by the frequently, more frequently than with other lieutenants as I knew him "pure hallucination," as the com- socially in-Hongkong.

"There is certainly no hardship on board," added Capt. Coltart. "Lieut. MR. HUNG'S QUALITIES Berlyn was a talented and very popular officer."

The Coroner: If there had been some difference between Commander Broome and Lieut. Berlyn, you would have heard about it?.

Capt. Collart: "It would have been | cons, who died on February 18. bound to come to my ears. I have seen both officers together. In fact at a pienie in Hongkong to which both lieut. Berlyn and myself went; we were the guests of Commander had secured many distinctions in Broome. They were on the best of

Coltart described Lieut. Berlyn as an Lordship said that Mr. Hung would exceptionally cheery officer, distinctly be greatly missed by his colleagues an inventive genius, and very well and that the Court extended its deepthought of by his superiors.

about 2.15 p.m. Lieut. Berlyn walked Engineer Lieut, on the Rainbow to branches of the legal profession, as from the Medway to the mess of the another officer on the day following well as the officers of the Court, Rainbow where he was seen by his his death, as he had terminated his wished to be associated with the triappointment with this station—having bute that had been paid to the other officer. He inquired about a been here for 21 months—and had memory of the late Mr. H. K. Hung "He was going away on H.M.S. 28 years in which the late Mr. Hung

naturally glad to get away after two always brought to his work a very years-especially those with a wife marked degree of legal; ability and and children at Home. I should knowledge and a very marked degree imagine Lieut. Berlyn would have been extremely pleased at the prospect, but I didn't discuss his departure with him."

FINANCIAL POSITION

Capt. Coltart was next questioned "and Lieut. Berlyn was lying face on the financial state of Lieut. Berlyn, and he admitted that the deceased had been financially worried for some months. He was not very heavily embarrassed but he had overdrawn his

"He was not leading other than a shot himself while sitting in the chair, normal life for an officer in his post-Lieut. R.M.E. Pain of H.M.S. Rain-Capt. Bucknill Coltart giving evi- bow, after relating Lieut, Berlyn's dence, said he took up the revolver, search in the mess vom for his broke it and took out four live rounds satchel, was asked by the Coroner. leaving behind the expended shell. "Was there any animosity between He then picked up the letter and read Commander Broome and Lieut. Ber-

"No," he replied. Coroner: "During the manocuvre", confinement on the Rainbow, was there any grievance between the two officers which might have caused the He replied, "I should say the state: allegations in "Lieut; Berlyn's last ment is pure hallucination. From letter?"--"I do not think so."

BUILDING SEAPLANE HARBOUR

PORTSMOUTH PLANS LANDLOCKED PORT

SCHEME COSTS £1,250,000

routes, which are at present using also be affected. It is believed that Southampton Waters. I the treaty will virtually close the Cuban textile market and put at least

The present scheme would cost a thought 1,250,000, of which the Government ment. is providing 50 per cent., and other

The previous scheme was rejected sidered that the Government's contribution of 40 per cent, was inadequate,-Reuter Bulletin Service.

CAN'T CUT PRICES

London, Feb. 22. The proposal to reduce the cost of air travel to India by 15 to 20 per share quotations issued this morncent, has been rejected by a joint ing. conference of Imperial Airways, Air France and K.M.L., held in London to-day.-Reinter Bulletin Service.

THE WHITE FISH **INDUSTRY**

GOVERNMENT PLAN FOR MARKETING

London, Feb. 22. The Minister of Agriculture announced in the House of Commons that the Government proposes to introduce legislation as carly as possible to enable a scheme for production and marketing in connection with the white fish industry to be brought forward. The scheme based on the principles embodied in the Agricultural Marketing Acts. It, however, would only be a first step towards an effort at reorganisation of the whole industry, and the proposed legislation would therefore provide for the establishment of a Commission "to assist in the organisation of distributors, to consider and recommend in the Minister schemes for improvement of distribution, to supervise the operation of such scheme, as well as of a producers' scheme and generally, all sections of the industry."

The Government's proposals would be based on the same general principtions in the report of the Scalish Commission.—British Wireless.

TRIBUTES COURT TO SOLICITOR

PRAISED

The Full Court and many members of both branches of the legal profession met at the Supreme Court this morning to pay tribute to the memory of the lute Mr. H. K. Hung, of Dea-

The Chief Justice, Sir Atholl Macgregor, said Mr. Hung was born in Hongkong. A brilliant scholar, he school before going to England for his legal examination. He returned to Hongkong as a solicitor and joined Replying to further questions, Capt. the firm of Deacons' in 1909. His est sympathy to his family.

The Attorney General, the Hon. Mr. "He was turning over his duties as C. G. Alabaster, said that both been selected for a very good appoint- and with the expressions of conment at Home," went on the witness. dolence to his family. During the Dorsetshire which was leaving on had been in practice he had made no 'enemies. He had never been . The Coroner: "What is the attitude | heard to say an unkind word of anynaval officers take about the China one, neither had anyone been heard to say an unkind word of him. Dur-Capt. Coltart: "I think it is a ling the last few years he had been popular station, but everyone is handicapped by ill-health, but he had

Planning To Circle Globe

Los Angeles, Feb. 22. Mrs. Amelia Earlicart Putnam, noted aviatrix, is planning several test flights in preparation for a world flight.

She' is at present overseeing a new Bendla direction finder. Conversing on the subject, she emphasised the vast need of simplifying piloting, remarking that "there is almost nothing which cannot be done mechanically to help increase the safety factor and leave the pilot free to navigate the ship."-United Press.

Cuba-Japan Trade Pact TALKS PROCEEDING **SMOOTHLY**

Havana, Feb. 22. The Cuban-Japanese trade treaty negotiations are proceeding favourably. They centre on Japan's pro-posal to buy \$500,000 worth of Cuban products annually and to sell to Cuba \$2,000,000 worth, of which \$1,000,000 will be textiles, on minimum tariffs. Exporters estimate that the treaty London, Feb. 22, will lower the United States textile The Portsmouth City Council is trade in Cuba to an extent approachconsidering a revised scheme whereby ing \$9,000,000 annually. United Langston Harbour will be landlocked States automobiles and accessories, for the purpose of providing a base such as tyres and light bulbs, as well for flying-boats of British Empire air as novolties and office, supplies will

a thousand workers out of employ-Cuba is studying whether Japan's proposed \$500,000 annual purchases will not be mostly sugar, which she by the City Council because it cost may re-sell and thus interfere with too much and because it was con- the stability of Cuban trade channels. .-United Press.

SHARE PRICES

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Douglas, \$32 b. H. K. Steamboats, \$81/2 n. Indo-Chinas (Prof.), \$35 n. Indo-Chinas (Def.), \$36 n. Shell (Boarer), 142/6 n. Union Waterboats, \$101/4 n. Docks etc.

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S'hai Cottons, (new), Sh. \$75 b. Zoong Sings, \$31 n. Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$44 n. Miscellancous. H. K. Entertainments, \$41/4 n. Constructions (old), \$1.60 n. Constructions (new), 40 cts. b.

Vibro Piling, \$0 b. Ch. Govt. 5% 1025 G\$Bds. 90% H. K. Govt. 4% Lonn 8% prm. n. H. K. Govt. 31/2% Lonn 13/2% prm. n.

NOTED EDITOR DIES

Wallace Harpers, \$4 n.

Marsmans Inv., 29/6 n.

New York, Feb. 22. Mr. Rollo Onden, 81, editor-in-1922 and one of the oldest of Amen. rica's __active_newspapermen, __died ; here to-day of congestion of the lunge.-United Press.



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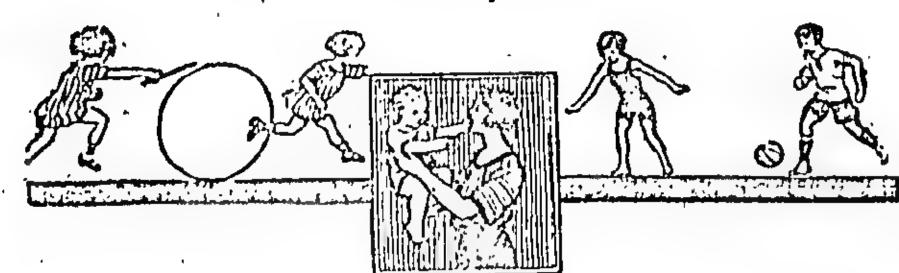
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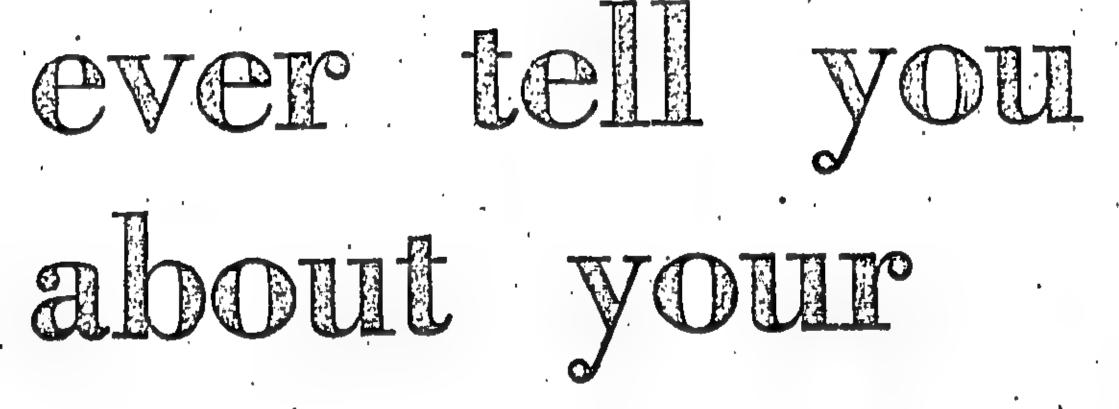
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1937

LEAGUE PLANS

What will the League of Nations be doing during this year? No completely accurate answer to this question can at present be given, for the simple reason that allowance for the unforeseen must always be made in the League's plans for the future. A sudden international crisis may necessitate a special meeting of the League Council, which could obviously not figure in any advance programme. Nevertheless, many of the League's forthcoming activities can be briefly indicated. Amongst other matters, three legal disputes will be dealt with by the Permanent Court of International Justice at The Hague. In the first, Italy is bringing an action against France-under-the-terms-of-the-"Optional Clause" by which both countries have accepted the compulsory jurisdiction of the Court. The cause of the trouble is the working of phosphates in Morocco by the French administration .- 'Secondly, there is the "water of the Meuse" case between Holland and Belgium. Finally, France and Greece have agreed that the Court shall decide their dispute regarding lighthouses in Crete and Samos. An interesting stage has been reached in the study of the problem of "League Reform". The Committee of Twenty-Eight, which has the views of 42 countries before it, has appointed rapporteurs to work upon the chief questions which have been raised. The results of these labours will come before the annual Assembly in September. There are signs that the problem of nutrition, the campaign against the drug traffic, and the activities of the Health Organisation will attract a good deal of limelight during the year. A conference on rural hygiene has been planned, and also a Far Eastern conference on rural health, whilst in connection with the traffic in women and children representatives of central authorities of Eastern countries have already been conferring. A special session of the Permanent. Mandates Commission will take place in the spring to discuss the British Government's report on the disturbances which occurred in Palestine. It will be seen from this brief summary that there are aspects of the League's work, quite apart from purely political issues, which are of the utmost value. Indeed, but for the League, many aspects of international co-

operation would be left largely

untouched.



IRST to arrive are the nurses, whose job it is to get everything ready for the surgeon. The sterilisers are turned on and with their steam.

contact with the patient unless the hands have been thoroughly is what did.

to the surgeon, is helped by the

septics are, for all practical pur- batteries. poses, dispensed with. The aim is to remove all germs (by prolonged washing or the applica-

sometimes the heat of the duck trousers and a vest.

NOW look round the theatre. In the middle is the operating-table, standing squatly on its base. It can be raised by slight pressure with

the foot, or the table can be titled as a whole.

necessaries as he is likely to instruments within easy reach and mask.

mouth are all to his hand.

but one which is almost invari-correct number of, sponges, is and gets a nod in reply.

Operation

soon the theatre is filled most people have been operated on Several white tables are at some time or other. But not he announces. The anaesthetist covered with sterilised towels; theatre sister must wash her many know what really happened clock. Nobody must touch any-thing which is going to come in while they were unconscious. This anaesthetic. Swiftly

Sometimes you find a set of wound.

A BAG fitted up with "D'you think Mr. lost drum with long forceps. several drawers, in anything d-during my opera- The bandage is what is called tion of spirit) from the skin of which are glistening, chromium-tion?" Everything else is sterilised by selects what he is likely to need and hands them over to be

lised towels, so that nothing can At the head stands a small, touch either the prepared skin of the surgeon.

Over the table is suspended a As the "sponges" (they're really hidden by a series of towels. large round lamp, which sheds squares of gauze) are done up in The surgeon glances round,

who is not going to "wash up" theatre-lighting. This is in case nervous patient who was obsess- open wound becomes a thin line, and may, throughout the opera- anything goes wrong with the ed by the fear that the surgeon interrupted by green knots. tion, touch articles which have mains. If it does, the turning had left a sponge inside her. While the surgeon is taking not been sterilised.

over of a switch provides the After some days she plucked up off his gloves the assistant is In the modern operation, anti-same illumination from the courage to ask one of the nurses, painting the wound with iodine minded person.

anaesthetist has Then he helps the anaesthetist Thus, once the surgeons are Then he goes to the small paratus. Nowedows mostly and the nurses lift the patient to the patient's room.

theatre is intense—he must ask Others merely take off their The skin in the bend of one She'll be drowsy and quite cona "dirty" nurse to wipe his-fore- coat and waistcoat, collar and tie. elbow is cleansed, and the needle tent to keep still. head. For he can't touch it Some remove their shoes and of a hypodermic syringe pushed

one foot, and lowered by press- that at an operation unconsciousness is one of the "D'you remember that girling a button."

The assistant at an operation unconsciousness is one of the "D'you remember that girling a button." It is in three parts; the head operating table, and apply the of anaesthetics. It's entirely some months afterwards. I

It would be difficult to recog-. The man, who is tying his tie-

light with no shadows. In-bundles of twelve, and as each notes that the instruments are cidentally, this is one of the most bundle is examined before use lying to his hand, and that the expensive items in the equip-by the sister or assistant-sponges are ready. He asks the ment of an operating theatre, surgeon to ensure that the anaesthetist if he may begin,

He pauses for a second or two, selecting the spot. Then the knife descends.

Except for an occasional sentence, Trapped out with little politeness, silence reigns in the

"Some No. 1 catgut and a noncutting needle, sister.". "Hold these forceps, will you?" Or,. "Lower the table six inches."

Sometimes, without looking. up, the surgeon will ask, "Is she all right?" to which the anaesthetist will reply, "Carry on. She's not turning a hair."

If you look, you'll see the man at the head of the table turn a tap from time to time, admitting more gas or more oxygen.

Also, now and then he feels the patient's neck and counts the pulse which beats there. Or he lifts an 'eyelid, looking inquisitively at the pupil. Satisfied, he returns to his task.

QUDDENLY you'll see the surgeon straighten himself and take a deep breath. Stooping over a table, concenfingers make, is a tiring job.

"I'm going to stitch up now," of the taps.

The hissing noise ceases. There's no need for any more

Swiftly the sutures are threaded on to needles and handed to the surgeon. The silkworm gut, coloured bright green.

__is_pushed_through_the_skin._ The theatre sister, who is ably found to-day in any up-to- present, there's very little likeli- The assistant ties the knots going to hand the instruments date nursing home or hospital. hood that one will be left in a and cuts the sutures short while the surgeon is fixing the next "dirty" nurse—that is, the nurse batteries wired up for the There's a story told of a stitch. Then, what has been an

> who happened to be a literally- and putting on the dressing which sister has picked out of a

a "many-tail," and consists of the patient and the hands of the plated instruments, heralds the The nurse shook her head, strips which are fastened to a surgeon and his assistant approach of the surgeon. He "Only his top-hat," she replied band at the back. These are folded across and pinned to-MEANWHILE, the gether in front.

"clean." and have put on their Then he goes to the small paratus. Nowadays, nearly off the table and on to a trolley. sterilised rubber-gloves, they dressing-room to get ready, every patient to be operated. Another injection when the must touch nothing which isn't Some surgeons change right upon is given a preliminary in-patient is safely back in bed. "surgically clean." If the down to their underwear, and rejection. So a syringe is pre-She won't wake up now for operator is perspiring—and appear in the theatre in white pared, and the anaesthetist goes several hours. And when she does things won't seem so bad.

A TRAY with coffee is brought to the sur-

can be lowered or raised, so can final iodine or spirit to the skin. harmless and completely under shouldn't have recognised her. He has to arrange the sterl- the control of the anaesthetist. She looked a different creature.".

ON either side of the the anaesthetic, nods. "Amaztable a white-gowned ing how people improve when square, glass-topped table. This or anything which the surgeon and masked figure stands. At they've got rid of a grumbling is for the anaesthetist; and on it is going to handle, and place the the head is sitting a man, also appendix. ... This patient ought stand his bottles and such other gauze sponges and a few selected in white and also wearing a cap to do well. That was a horridlooking organ you removed."

Hypodermic syringes, tubing Everything is carefully count- nise any of their faces, hidden in front of a mirror, grunts. for oxygen, and gags to open the ed before the operation begins, behind their gauze coverings. "I've been telling her for two during its course, and at the end. The figure lying on the table is years to get rid of it. Pity she didn't take my advice before."

> Anthony Weymouth

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SPECIALISTS

PRINCE OF IRELAND

Suggested Free State Link With Britain

HOW MAY BE ACHIEVED

TALKS IN DUBLIN AND WESTMINSTER

THE two most important aspects of the Anglo-Irish differences now being closely studied in Dublin and at Westminster are:

The unity of Ireland whereby the North of Ireland would still enjoy its present autonomy, but would be under a Federal Par-Hament in Dublin.

The strategic common necessitles of the two islands, naval and air, with great emphasis on that of the air.

It is understood that the unity of Ireland on the above lines would be strongly supported and approved by the British Government, provided that the Free State would agree unconditionally to come under the same status of full membership of the Commonwealth of Nations as Canada, New Zealand, Australia, and South Africa now come,

The air plans of Great Britain are weak strategically in their desire to protect absolutely the inhabitants of Great Britain in a great war without the active and close cu-operation of the Irish Free State.

The large open spaces in the Free State are of the greatest Importance, in a military sense. Acting in unity the two countries, allowing for the active co-operation of their respective Air Forces, could plan methods of defence for both countries which would go for to solve:

Safety of the populations of the large congested areas, of Great Britain:

Safety of essential transport of the agricultural supplies from the Free State to Great Britain,

FRIENDSHIP The solution of these major difficulties would go a very long way, and probably the whole way, to make permanent relations of the very closest friendship between Ireland

and Great Britain. A suggestion has been made that, in the event of such an issue, a member of the British

There would be no Governor-

A Creation,

Says Visitor

FATHER ROBERT'S

IMPRESSIONS

through the Colony on his re-

turn to Europe from the Euch-

few years ago, and his counsel

was sought and accepted by most

Saturday morning he was invited

At the appointed hour on Sunday,

TEN YEARS' ABSENCE

it was safe to follow.

Manila.



. Two charming German girls,, who belong to the "Kraft durch Freude" organisation. They are carrying their skis uphill on the back to make the exciting rush down,

BOY-AND-GIRL LOVE PLEA

REVOLVER DRAMA

New York, Jan. 30. Distribution of military air centres; FIFTEEN-YEAR-OLD JEAN NASH, of Dover, New Jersey, nearly died A from a revolver wound which, the police say, was inflicted by her seventeen-year-old here. sweetheart, Sam Miller.

But she got better, and now she's taking every legal step she can discover to save her boy friend from facing a charge of attempted murder.

"Sam, dear, I know you didn't mean to do it," she told her sweetheart. "I still love you, honey, and I'm going to marry you."

She wanted to marry him before the trial, General as such, chosen by the out the law would not permit it. So now she's political party in power in Great trying to stop the trial and prove by marriage accident.

and the extensive new workshop,

that the question was put to the

visitor: "What do you think of this transformation?" "No! Not trans-formation; it is creation!" These

words, deliberately uttered, literally

and unflatteringly expressed the ad-

miration of the visitor for all that he

had seen during the two short hours

The new boiler and generating sets

were next to attract attention. With

SEES NEW ROADS

Father Robert's admiration

genuine. He, saw the commence-

The earlier stage of the visit,

previously.

distinguished visitor to the help of a scale model, a member

expert whose balanced judgment Her in the morning, was no less

new residential districts of Homun- as on both sides of this main artery

tin and Kowloon Tong, and lastly of Kowloon are rows of well-ordered

to the China Light & Power Co.'s houses belonging to the Credit

When he was met in town last ment of the new road to Junk Bay.

Dreams Order

Marseilles, Jan. 30. SMALL glass plate bearing the

Within this fashionable villa Mme. Anne Chaubert receives the hundreds of people who, wish to buy the drug of dreams she has discovered, a perfectly harmless drug which has the power of sending the taker into a deep sleep, and inducing any kind of dream desired:

On Way to Fortune

Town authorities, roused by the indignant that she believes Sam's story that it was all an medical profession, have tried to stop the sale of this drug.

STRIKERS HAVE NO STATUS

STEEL COMPANY'S CHIEF HOLDS

Hongkong is Father Leon of the recentical stan explanate every section of the projected power stanger Robert, Superior General of the tion planned to house further new Waukeegan, Feb. 22. French Missions, who is passing plant recently ordered from British The President of the Fansteel Metailurgical Corporation, Mr. Romunufacturers. bert Aitchison, has agreed to the An invitation to sign the Visitors' Book was then extended to Father State Conciliator's request to meet aristic Congress held recently at Robert, whose cheerful compliance the strikers of his factory at Spring-

field to-morrow. led to his turning over the leaves of However, he warned that he would . the book and coming across such Father Robert was connected maines as those of Sir William Peel, regard the strikers are former emfor a long period of years with an ex-Governor of Hongkong, the China, firstly with Shanghai and tion, the Air Minister of France, ployees only instead of acknowledge. ing their status of members of the Amalgamated Iron, Steel and Tin later Hongkong. He was an who passed through Hongkong a few Workers Union.

outstanding figure in the months ago, and Mrs. R. A. C. North, At Braeburn, Pa., meanwhile, the financial world of Hongkong a the first lady's name to appear on braeburn Alloy Steel Corporation has been closed and is picketed by has been closed and is picketed by 200 men, who are striking for the reestablishment of two discharged boards of directors as that of an Kai Tack, which he had visited ear- affiliations.—United Press. workers and recognition of the C.I.O.

Clear Water Bay and Sai Kung, He of the Mission Birangeres in this Saturday morning he was invited to make a tour of Kowloon, with the development of which he had been very closely associated in the been very closely associated in the Head.

was also shown the contours of the went-designed scheme, roads up the hills converging on Shatin Pass, just below Lion's Garden City: Estate our friend viowed the site of the Kowloon Head. Hospital, and was impressed by the Father Robert was taken on a motor which took the reverend gentleman of building which make the hospital visit to such notable places as Kai over the whole length of Prince Tack, with the hangars for the Edward Road, was of exceptional and offer such salurbrious environlay-out so, attractive in appearance Government in the aerodrome, the interest to Father Robert, inasmuch ment to the patients and staff.

"TRULY AMAZING" On the trip across the harbour station, concluding with an inspec- Foncier d'Extreme Orient, in whose back to Hongkong, a local resident the Christian Schools, whose head- imagined," he said, "that so much hours for medical examination. Father Robert's absence from the quarters, like Fr. Robert's, are also that I have seen on the mainland Colony has been one of ten years; in Paris, the Central British School, has been the work of ten short he is re-visiting it only de passage. St. Teresa's Church on Prince Ed- years!"

This is significant when considering ward Road, and the new Maryknoll . "I am glad," he concluded, "that the views he expressed to his inter- College for Girls on Waterloo Road. I have had an opportunity of seeing rogator at the conclusion of Sunday's | Included in the day's itinerary Kowloon before I leave in two days' tour. It may be added that a third was a tour of the entire estate of time; It is truly beautiful. I am individual in this small group was the Hongkong Engineering & Con- convinced there is a great future for a person no less intimately ac- struction Co. This scheme excited Kowloon. Good-bye, and thank quainted with the development on the visitor's favourable comment you!" With these words the host the peninsula, with the difference Ho, well remembered the time when and, the guest parted, the former that his association with the Colony, what is to-day Kadoorle Avenue as enjoying the assurance that his faith is unbroken and uninterrupted. the main thoroughfare of the estate, in the future of this Colony will be The party stood on the reclama- and Braga Circuit as a link of the amply justified. Father Robert tion of that portion of the foreshore circuitous approach, were tra- spoke with the authority and know-Land Office registry as K.M.L. 100. stream of water running across from speak on a subject on which he is This reclamation covers approxi- Argyle Street into the nullah on so well fitted to offer a forecast. sonry walls enclosing the coal bins est in the fact of the participation conversation.

But they are powerless, because it cannot be proved that the drug harmful. ,

So Mme, Anne Chaubert sees the expensive ears queue up at her house as she sits at home dispensing ultimately pumped it back again into golden dreams.

News of her discovery is spreading | "pinched heart." The discase is beyond Marseilles. She has moved always fatal. into "The Salon of Dreams" from the i modest flat she formerly occupied of recovery.-United Press. and has selected the slogan "Dreams on order for a moderate fee"—and is well on the way to making a fortune.

Three cases of Diphtheria, one case l of Typhold, two cases of Meningitis and one case of Dysentery were reported to the local Health Authorities during the week-end.

His Orchestra.

A beautiful lady in blue; Sing before breakfast; Leave me with a love song: Paris in the Spring. 8.16 Duke Ellington and His Orchestra,

48.36 p.m. Vocal Gems. "Viktoria and Her Hussar".... SMALL glass plate bearing the strange inscription "The Salon of Dreams" hangs on the gate of a villa Dreams" hangs on the gate of a villa bye?...Olive Gilbert (Contralto).

8.55 p.m. London News and An-

> 9.15 A Relay from St. John's Cathedral of Mendelssohn's "Elijah" by the Hongkong Singers, conducted by Lindsay A Lafford. 11.45 p.m. (approx:). Close Down.

SURGEON CHEATING

TYPEWRITING AND COPYING

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

THE CHURCH LIVES IF IT IS AT HOME | An order for the confiscation of 260 WITH THE POOR .- Meredith.

A woman named Wah Tal, aged 42, was removed to the Government Civil

Hospital yesterday suffering from injuries to the head; allegedly caused during a quarrel with her husband. Suffering from a fractured leg, a

youth named Yeung Chau was taken to the Government Civil Hospital yesterday. The injury was caused whilst Young was playing football at Happy Valley.

With 16 previous convictions, It theft. Seeing that a man had his attention occupied, Iu went up to him and extracted a five-cent piece from completed for this leading public an important part. He admired the questioned the visitor on his impres- Mr. K. Keen at the Central utility undertaking on the main- stately pile standing on the hills as sions of the visit. "Truly umazing," Magistracy this morning for simple

> Unaware that he was being watch- | charge. ed, Yeung Keng, aged 24, unemploy-

pounds of sugar found unclaimed and unmanifested at the Douglas Wharf, Connaught Road Central, on February 21, was made by Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistracy this morning.

Count S. Smeechla, Hongkong Agent for the Lloyd Triestino, is proceeding on transfer to the Company's principal agency at . Port Said, leaving Hongkong on March 6. He is being succeeded in Hongkong by Mr. G. B. Scarpa.

A large iron anchor was produced at the Central Magistracy this morning, when Chan Tim, aged 27, un-Kong, a 28-year-old unemployed man, employed, was charged, before Mr. did not hesitate to commit another W. Schoffeld, with its thest from junk No. T119H at Shaukiwan Harbour yesterday. Sergeant Appleton sald defendant was seen by a detechis pocket. He was unfortunate, live carrying the anchor, and, when however, as he was seen and arrested. questioned, admitted taking it from The theft occurred in Wellington the junk, Defendant had only recenttion of the new workshop recently counsels our visitor has played such who acted as the "man from Cook's" Street yesterday. Brought before ly been bound over for the larceny of some iron. His Worship fined de-| fendant \$50 or six weeks' hard labour La Salle College of the Brothers of was the reply. "Nobody could have larceny, Iu was remanded for 24 for defendant having broken his bond, and sentenced him to an additional six weeks on the present

ed, walked into No. 206 Electric A 31-year-old unemployed man Road, ground floor, yesterday, and named Kong Ning was brought beproceeded to wrap up two large fore Mr. K. Keen at the Central boxes of cigarettes in newspaper and Magistracy this morning charged then walk out of the shop. The with breach of the Deportation mistress, Chan Min, married woman, Ordinance. The case was for comfollowed him and saw him go up the mittal to the Sessions. Defendant stairs of a house two doors away was sent out of the Colony for 10 and hide the boxes under his bed years on July 3, 1936, and was arin a cubicle. She then had him ar- rested on January 27 for larceny of rested. Charged with larceny before articles of clothing from No. 2 Lower of Hunghom Bay known in the versed by a deep valley with a ledge of one in a unique position to Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Albert Road. Kong has eight pre-Magistracy this morning, Yeung was vious convictions. After formal bound over in the sum of \$50 to be evidence had been heard this mornmately an area of 10 acres of ground. Prince Edward Road. The history Many there will be in the Colony of good behaviour for one year, and ing Kong was committed to the next It was at this point, overlooking the of the scheme was related to Father who will wholeheartedly endorse the was ordered to be sent to Canton. Crimminal Sessions. Det.-Sergeant power station, within the solid ma- Robert, and he took partioular inter- pointon recorded in the foregoing Sub-Inspector H. G. Hallam pro- A. J. R. Crossman, of the Finger-Print Department, prosecuted.

THE WHOLE OF OUR STOCK OF

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Hogskin

Relay of "Elijah" From St. John's Cathedral RECORDED PROGRAMME

BROADCAST

RADIO

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 k.c's.). 31.49 metres (9.52 m.c's.).

4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme. 7 p.m. Variety. Vocal-Thanks a million; Moon for

sale Robert Ashley (Tenor); Instrumental—"The Great Ziegfeld"
Fox-Trot Medley The Keyboarders: Humorous—Sandy's own Broadcasting Station Sandy Powell: Vocal-When dld you Icave heaven?Frances Langford; Orchestra--Medley of Leslie Stuart's songs....Salon Orchestra; Vocal Duets—The way you look to-night: A fine Romance... Dixle Lee Crosby and Bing Crosby.
7.30 Stock Quotations and Ex-

7.35 Barnabas von Geczy and

Free and easy; (Porschmann); Gipsy wine, (Ritter); Puszta (Mihaly); Forget It, and smile (Bohmelt); Hindu Song (Rimsky-Korsakov); Valse Triste (Sibelius); Malaga (Rixner); Poem (Fibich). 8 p.m. Time, Weather, and An-

8.03 Turner Layton at the Pinno.

Fox Trots—Merry-go-round: Ad-miration; Ring dem bells: Three little words: Black Beauty; Black and tan fantasy.

DEATH

San Francisco, Feb. 22. Dr. Claude Beck, a youthful Cleveland, specialist, performed a delicate operation in the California University Hospital here to-day, He removed the perl-cardial sac allowing blood to reach the heart and the circulatory system to relieve a

Now the patient has an even chance

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BRILLIANT BADMINTON TRIUMPH FOR ST. JOHN'S

Beat King's College And Lower 100 Per Cent. Record THRILLING NINTH GAME DECIDES

they beat the hitherto unone of the most thrilling and P. E. Tan 17-21; beat C. H. Soon and K. S. Llew 21-14. matches imaginable.

The encounter was staged at matched were the teams, that 15-21; lost to Soon and Liew 9-21. when the last game was started they were on level terms at (St. Andrew's "A") lost to Lee and

Then in a spectacular and exciting finish, Norman Smith and Peter Wilson of the Cathedral beat T. Lam and

K. H. Lo 21-19. All of the games were finely contested. In the opening match of the evening Roland Koh and G. A. Smith took H. T. Woo and H. N. Chung to Badminton 21-24 before losing, and it therefore came as a deep surprise when J. pair as easily as 21-7.

St. John's victory, though magnificent, has come too late to affect the second dvlision championship which is assured for King's College. Nevertheless great credit is due to the Saints for their achievement. R. Koh and G. A. Smith (St. John's) lost to H. T. Woo and H. N. Chung 21-24; beat S. P. Chan and W. M. Cheung 21-9; beat T. Lam and

IC. H. Lo 21-9. N. Smith and P. Wilson (St. second round match to F. Koh and John's) lost to Woo and Chung 1-21; J. J. Ong of Chinese Y.M.C.A. lost to Chan and Cheung 1-21; beat Lam and Lo 21-19.

J. Bennitt and D. Kwok (St. John's) beat Woo and Chung 21-7 lost to Chan and Cheung 6-21; beat Lam and Lo 21-10.

KOWLOON TONG "A" WINS

Kowloon Tong "A" easily beat their junior side at Kowloon Tong Club last evening, winning seven of the nine games.

The "A" Division match between Chinese Y.M.C.A., and the Chinese Recreation Club was postponed.

Saints' Improved Display

Though St. Andrew's "A" lost by eight-games to one against the University "A" last evening, the encounter was by no means so onesided as this score suggests.

With the exception of one game, St. Andrew's reached double figures and generally led at the halfway

to beat C. H. Soon and K. S. Llew, who are expected to win the event and should have won against P. K. have received a walk-over from S

after leading 17-14.

ST. John's Cathedral Varsity players had little in hand, though they could not afford to take things too lightly. Some of the play was exceptionally fast and some keen rallies provoked considerable application.

defeated King's College by Andrew's "A") lost to T. C. Lee and the odd game in nine after K. L. Yong 13-21; lost to P. K. Hui

S. A. Gray and F. A. Broadbridge (St. Andrew's "A") lost to Lee and the Cathedral Hall, and so evenly Yong 14-21: lost to Hui and Tan

> A. E. P. Guest and F. V. Wong Your 17-21: lost to Hul and Tan (Continued on Page 9.)

Bennitt and D. Kwok bent this first Championship VARSITY PAIR ELIMINATED

C. H. Soon and P. E. Tan, a University pair, made their exit from the Colony badminton championship during the week-end, when they lost a

The encounter was staged at the Chinese "Y", the home couple winning with surprising ease in straight games, the scores being 15-5, 15-5. The winners meet M. A. Oliveira and J. J. Remedies, one of the "seeded" pairs in the quarter-finals.

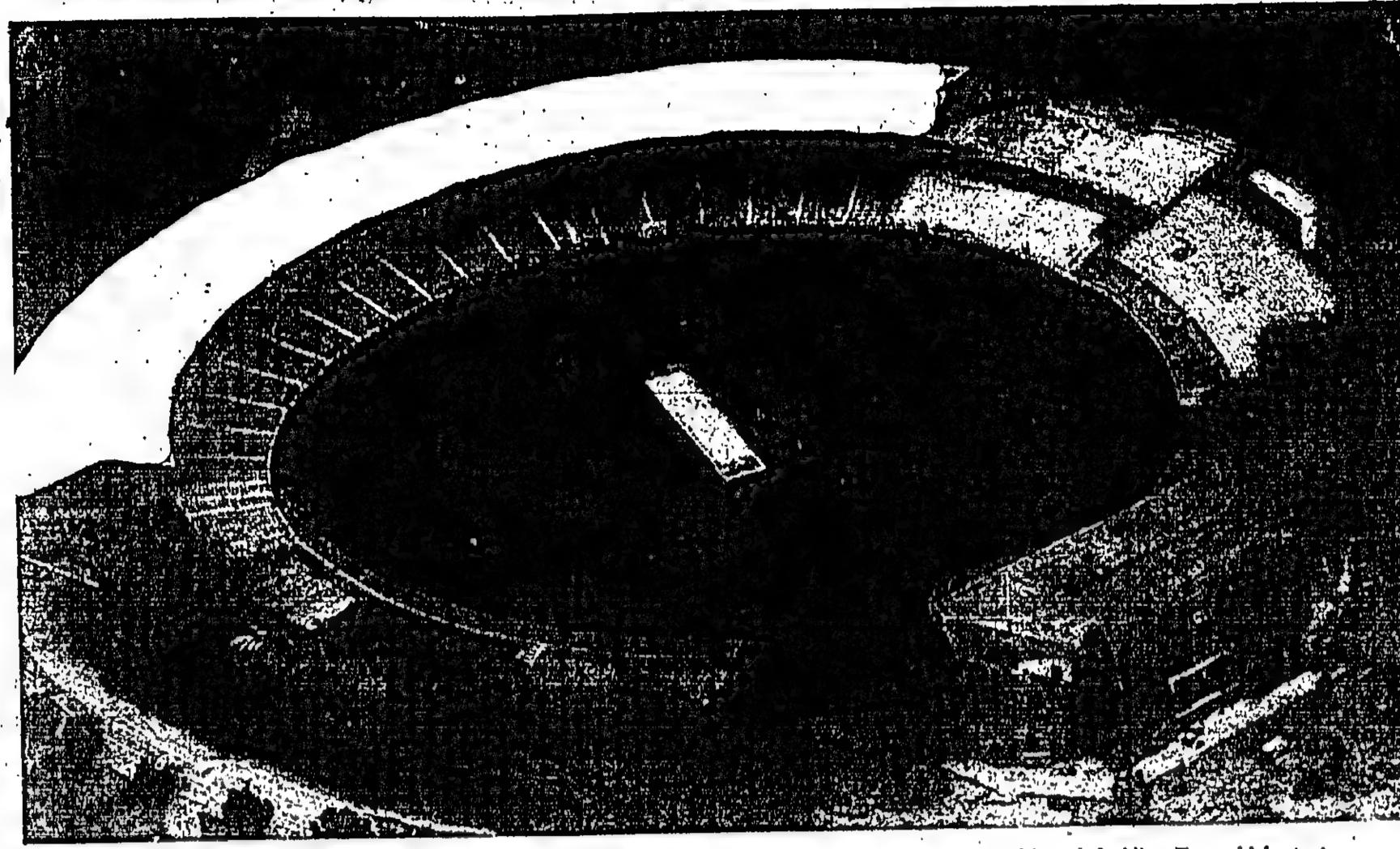
ADDITIONAL RESULTS

Further results in the championships are to hand. Playing the men's doubles, P. H. Wong and C. E. Chng, a favoured combination for the title, easily defeated Rev. A. J. Bennitt and David Kwok of St. John's Cathedral in straight games of 15-5, 15-7.

K. S. Liew of the University and S. W. Liang (C.R.C.) engaged in a very tense struggle in the men's singles before Liew won 17-14, 17-15. The match was played on Sunday at King's College, and Liang gave an exceedingly good account of himself against a player who was expected

to win fairly easily. Actually Liang should have won the second game, but he committed errors at a vital stage.

The first result in the mixed doubles has been reported. P. K. Hui Fincher and Kew played cleverly and Miss U. Khoo of the University, Hul and P. E. Tan, but went to pieces | W. Liang and Miss W. Cheung and thus enter the semi-final.



Bird's-eye view of the famous cricket ground at Melbourne which will be the scene of the fifth and deciding Test which starts on Friday of this week. It is estimated that 120,000 people will daily seek and secure admission to this, the biggest cricket ground in the

Melbourne-Scene of Fifth Test, and World's Largest Cricket Ground Holiday Cricket in Hongkong

(By Bruce Harris)

In Australia the initials "M.C.C." stand more frequently for Melbourne than for Marylebone Cricket Club. Both M.C.C.'s enshrine the history of cricket.

Melbourne already holds the world record for a cricket crowd-78,000 in the New Year Test match of the present series. That is not enough. Preparations have gone ahead for accommodating 120,000 in the fifth Test of the present season, As it is a rubber match there will be 120,000 men and women seeking accommodation.

IN MELBOURNE TESTS TO DATE

Australia have won 16, England 12, and two matches have been And Melbourne is comparable in

population, not to London, but to Manchester or Glasgow.

SWEEPING CHANGES As at Highbury, so in Melbourne, they do not do things by halves when improvements are afoot. A clean sweep has been made of small stands along one side and the cad the ground, and an enormous grey two-docker, now almost complete, is going up instead.

When the (English) M.C.C. played the State of Victoria recently, cricket was accompanied by the clatter of somothing doing. Now and then a workman perched sparrow-size on a roof or crane would look down regretfully at the game; then turn again to his job of making the ground fit for any Test crowd that cricket enthusiasm may bring there.

Police Footballer is Censured

Brought before the Emergency Committee yesterday to answer a charge of alleged ungentlemanly behaviour towards the referce in a match between Chinese Police and the Club juniors on January 16, Gough, who is trainer of the Police team was severely censured.

kt was sinted that Gough made n remark to the referee, Mr. Mc-Cormac, to which the official took exception

Even more remarkable than the figure 120,000 is the fact that about follows, with home teams mentioned three-fifths of the number will be first. able to watch the "backed" seats of Grimsby or Wolves v. Sunderland the garden type. There will be W. Bromwich fewer tired backs and legs-surely Millwall a contribution to the barracking pro- Tottenham blem, for which a man is weary un- These games will be played on der an Australian sun he may be March 6. excused a certain peevishness. This new stand is costing the club £75,000. In addition the players' dressing-grooms have been remodel-led, though even now the players do not have a fine observation balcony of their own, as an adjunct of their room, as at Adelaide, the place where cricketers can dress and watch with the last word in luxury.

BIG-NOT BEAUTIFUL

the prettiest of the major cricket grounds of the world-major in ac-

commodating 50,000 or more. The Melbourne Club, at its pre-sent full strength, has 0,200 mem- City by three goals to one.—Reuter. bers, int on contrance fee of seven guinoss, and an annual subscription of £3 bs., which includes unreserved scale for the Test matches, to its. 9d. daily; the trustees of the The general public are admitted to ground forbid any increase in the the Tests at prices varying from 5s. top prices.

The King's Second Victory

London, Feb. 22. His Majesty the King scored his second horse-race victory since his accession to the throne at Birmingham to-day, when. Marconi won the Coventry Handleap.

Marconi, which also scored a clever win over the sticks recently, finished four lengths ahead of Tattenhall, which Dinton Lad was third. Marconi paid odds of 11 to 2.—

ARSENAL UNLUCKY IN CUP DRAW

THREE LONDON TEAMS IN LAST EIGHT

Unlucky Arsonal! London, Feb. 22.

Once again the illustrious London team has been drawn away from just fit for a lot of runs. home in the English Cup, this being the third time in the four rounds in which they have competed, that they have had to travel.

of the strongest teams in the com- shot-and his prettiest-was a smack Manchester City being their op-

intives in the quarter-finals. The draw, as cabled by Reuter, minutes.

v. Arsenal v. Manchester C. v. Preston N. E.

TOTTENHAM WINS THE REPLAY

League Points For Millwall London, Feb. 22.

Tottenham delighted their supporcalled beautiful by any stretch of the imagination. Beauty and the concrete stands of the football type do not go together. Adelaide remains the prottlest of the major cannot be ters at White Hart Lane to-day by winning their fifth round F.A. Cup winning their fifth round F.A. Cup replay against Everton after an exciting match by four goals to three, a and thus qualify to receive Prostor. in the sixth round.

tion) lengue match at New Cross City by three goals to one .- Reuter.

SOUZA'S FINE CENTURY AGAINST K.C.C.

VOLUNTEERS MAKE A HEARTY RECOVERY AND WIN COMFORTABLY

good in his second spell.

had put together 60 runs.

of the home side.

K.C.C. COLLAPSE

collapse, the whole side being dismiss-

ed for-112-after the first-two wickets

J. R. Way had an effective spell of

bowling towards the end, taking three

wickets for five runs in 2.1 overs.

Previously Souza had secured two

while Owen-Hughes and Dunnett,

with a couple of wickets apiece, had

contributed to the general downfall

men shaped with any confidence.

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wickets-both caught and bowled-

K.C.C. batting suffered a shocking

by 82 runs.

good length, but Anderson looked his third delivery and then bowled two successive maiden overs, the red light seemed to be hoisted so far as the Volunteers were concerned in yesterday's 'holiday cricket match against the K.C.C.

Yet something like two hours later the score board read 199 for 3, with G. Souza boasting an unfinished knock of 103.

.Thus was the Kowloon Cricket Club attack, which to start with looked very lively, reduced to impotency. After that disheartening start, the Volunteers made their runs exceptionally well, though it must be confessed that beyond Anderson and Lee, the attack was not very brilliant. Furthermore it was one of the K.C.C.'s easiest-paced wickets and

SPLENDID STROKE The achievement of the day was Souza's century, compiled practically without blemish, and made notable by the batsman's display of all-Furthermore they have drawn one round-the-wicket strokes. His pet petition-West Bromwich, and if through the covers, generally between they survive they can be regarded a square point and cover. It was as almost certain winners of the Cup. wristy and perfectly timed, and be-A brilliant victory by Tottenham hind the stroke (very often made off over Everton in the fifth round replay the back foot) was the whole weight yesterday leaves the Spurs at home of his body. He used it to good purto Preston, while another London pose on Lay's going-away deliveries, team, Miliwall enjoys a home draw, getting beautifully on top of the ball. Souza reached his half-century as a result of an over-throw boundary Thus London has three represen- which gave him five runs, and after he had been at the wickets for 63

> With Griffiths, he was concerned in a second wicket partnership of 98. Grimths batted with splendid thoroughness and most judiciously for his 44. In the early stages he was inclined to be ultra-cautious, but later he opened out and batted freely, with the result that he collected seven boundaries.

Owen-Hughes joined Souza, who pursued his way blithely, never being in the slightest difficulty until he offered Lay a hard chance at mid-off from Sargent's half-volley. He was then in the seventies, but the incident did not upset the batsman's equili-brium, and he carried on to reach three figures in an hour and 25

Owen-Hughes left before Souza had accomplished this, but the tall Cricket Club all-rounder had scored n vigorous 30 before his dismissal.
Owen-Hughes was especially hard on
Sargent, who bowled too short and In a third division (southern sec- allowed Owen-Hughes to pull him to the leg boundary.

Murray stayed long enough to see Souza get his century and then the closure was applied at 199 for three. Souza had a five and 17 4's in a very brilliant piece of batting. Towards the end of the innings Baxter had a bowl and sent down one

Association Football. Football. No one can tell us when it actually started. It is a game which

has just grown out of a ball so to speak. History tells us that the early Romans had a game of handball, but there are no details. At Derby in the year A.D. 217 the Englishmen so resented certain actions of their Roman conquerors that they banded together and drove them from the town and celebrated the occasion with a football match in which everybody joined. This celebration was then held annually, on Shrove Tuesday, but eventually it became a sort of a political "fight" between the two parishes of St. Peters and All Saints, the points at stake being the boundaries between those parishes. It is recorded that it was the custom of the Shoemakers to deliver to the Drapers a ball of leather costing three shillings and fourpence or more, at the Cross Roads of Chester, in the presence of the Mayor of that town, every Shrove Tuesday, and the ball was kicked from the Cross Roads to the Common Hall by as many people who liked to join the fray.

HISTORY

OF

FOOTBALL

Sgt. Isley's

Address

TO LOCAL

REFEREES

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fascinating and instructive address to the Referees' Association last even-

ing, his subject being "The History

of Football". In the course of his paper he traced the advance of the

game from the time it was a sort of

war between two parishes, to its

present state of exact science. The

History is, as a rule, to the majority

of us, a very distressing subject, so I will make my talk as brief and as

comprehensive as possible. I am

nided, of course, by the fact that all

of us here are very interested in the

history I am to talk about, that is,

Now, there is no real origin of

address, in full, follows.

Here was football in a very crude form. You can imagine the number At the Kowloon Cricket Club or two good balls, while Simpson was of injuries both minor and severe nesterday, the Volunteers beat the a little luckless, though it must also that many of the participants must K.C.C. in a half-day cricket match be noted that he was erratic. Lee have suffered, and you can imagine had only one spell the early part of too, the damage done to property which was fair, though he bowled along the route of the hectic scramble. When Robin Lee secured too much off the wicket to be very Indeed, it became so severe, that King A. K. Mackenzie's wicket with dangerous. Lay rarely pitched a Edward II forbade the practice absolutely. But there were many lawbreakers, for the Commoners still indulged in the sport of kicking a leather ball about. There were unlimited numbers of players, and no restrictions. How a man got the ball was nobody's business but his own, and the whole thing was terribly crude and rough and, in some degree

> Anyhow, things were becoming so bad, that many people of note were volcing their objection to the violence of the crowds at these skirmishes. One was Sir Thomas Elyot (1531) and the historian Stubbs of the Elizabethan period described the occur-Beyond Kenneth Baxter, who made | rences as nothing but friendly fights, some excellent strokes for his 33, and Manchester prohibited football in 1608 F.A. Broadbridge, who was unlucky and the practice of kicking a ball enough to be run out just when he about almost died out during the was settling down, none of the bats- Commonwealth period. But after the Restoration period it showed signs of An interesting point about the revival, and it is known that the King (Continued on Page 9.)

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revolting.

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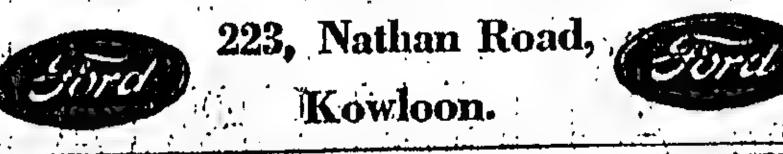
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HISTORY OF FOOTBALL

ENTERTAINING ADDRESS TO REFEREES' ASSOCIATION

Sincilled men dressed in blue, It Northwich men dressed in blue, It was played it Sheffield but unfortunately, on the third day the spectators falled to hold their patience, and swarmed the pitch to join in the game.

Montague Sherman, who wrote a history of football, quoted the following:—'The game of Football is undoubtably the oldest of all English antional sports. For at least six centuries the people have loved the rush and struggle of the rude and manly game, and kings with their sermons, Scholars with their cultured scorn and wits with their cultured scorn and wits with their ridicule, have failed in the promoted. The year 1897 saw the abolition of this system and the present system took its place. Division 3, Southern Section was formed in 1920 and the Northern Section of this Division came into being the following year.

In conclusion I would like to say just a few words of our own particular parent body, the Referees' Association.

This was formed on March 5, 1708 at Nottingham. It was then known as the Referees' Union. Its first President was Mr. C. E. Sutcliffe, and its first Secretary Mr. H. Pollitt of Manchester. Its foundation meet pastime they enjoy.

and playing games in the evenings of successful. the early summer. But the whole thing was still in a chaotic condition. handling the ball but for handling the company were:their opponents also.

imagined.

a list of rules. After lengthy discus- burn.

SPORT ADVTS.

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fourth race on Wednesday. MEMBERS BADGES AND

ENCLOSURES.

hadges prominently displayed very great. throughout the Meeting.

No one without a badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure, game, the laws, of course, have the Members' Enclosure and Club cular the offside rule. The "throw- Souza 14 1 Rooms at \$10.00 per day including in" too, was changed, at one time it Owen-Hughes ... tax-or \$40.00 including tax for the being permissible to throw the ball Rapley Meeting (ladies \$5.00 and \$20.00 in from touch with one hand. Asso- Dunnett respectively) are obtainable through ciation Football was a great draw in Way the Secretary upon introduction by the 60's and 70's but at that time Griffiths ... a member, such member to be individualism, not team work, was responsible for all chits, etc.

closure will NOT be on sale at the his own efforts was the hero in those Race Course. Wanderers

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removed from the Enclosure. By Order,

favoured it as he attended more or less organised games between players of his servants and the retainers of his Lords.

In the March of 1703 a three days and the mattended more of some less organised games between players to the leading clubs sent the representatives to London to come to some decision regarding the adoption of some laws to be abled to the top three teams in Div. 1 and the top three teams in Div. 2 played to the representative of the top three teams in Div. 2 played to the top three teams in Div. 3 played to the top three teams in Div. 3 played to the top three teams in Div. 3 played to the top three teams in Div. 3 played to the top three teams in Div. 3 played to the top three teams in Div. 3 played to the top three teams in Div. 3 played to the top three teams in Div. 3 played to the top three teams in Div. 3 played to the top three teams in Div. 3 played to the top three teams in Div. 3 played to the top three teams in Div. 3 played to the top three teams in Div. 3 played to the top three teams in Div. 3 played to the top three teams in Div. 3 played to the top three teams in Div. 3 played to the top three teams in Div. 3 played to the top three teams in Div. 3 played to the top thad to the top three teams in Div. 3 played to the top three teams

Early in 1800 however, found a form the International Board to settle son of Derby.

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codes. Many clubs used their hands a capital of £100 in one shilling but to-day it is nearly 6,000. as well as their feet, not only for shares and the seven persons to form | It changed its name 16 years ago

Lord Kinnaird Peer of the Realm, The confusion that arose when two Charles Crump of Wolverhampton, teams observing entirely different sets, and h Divisional Chief Clerk on Great of rules, met in a game can be Western Railway, John C. Clegg Solicitor of Sheffield, Mr. C. W. NOBODY TOOK ANY NOTICE! Alcock J.P. of Surrey, G. S. Sherring-In 1848 there was an attempt to ton Solicitor of London, who managed straighten things out and clubs like the affairs of the Association, Charles Eton, Harrow, Winchester, Rugby and J. Hughes Auctioneer of Northwich, Shrewsbury arranged a meeting of Daniel B. Woodfall Clerk to the Comrepresentatives in London to draw up missioners of the Hundred of Black-

sions and heated arguments they Since its inception the F.A. has than ten runs—this being the first finally drew up a set of rules which were known as "The Cambridge Rules." .Unfortunately, nobody took any notice of them and the game the world, if not the strongest. At floundered on for another fourteen the end of 1914 it was worth £11,000, A. K. Mackenzie, I.b.w., b R. E. years. In 1862 another meeting was at the end of 1920 it was worth Lee called but it suffered a similar fate, £19,650 and at the end of 1921 when G. Souza, not out nobody paid the slightest heed to the football was again normal after the R. H. Griffiths, e Lee, b Simp-rules which were published.

Great War it was worth £30,500; to-son Meanwhile, club football was mak- day it is worth over £150,000. It H. Owen-Hughes, e Fincher, b ing great strides in England. In 1855 collects on an average of £7,000 per Anderson the Sheffield Club was formed, in annum from International matches H. A. Murray, not out 1857, Blackheath of Hallamshire, 1859 and a similar sum from the F.A. Cup. The Harrovians and in 1860 The A few words about the F.A. Cup, Forest F.C. known so famously as the will not, I think be amiss. It was first instigated in 1871 when there were 15 entries, and was won by the Forest F.C. who defeated the Royal M. King, W. Rapley, J. R. Way and Engineers 1-0. Scotland, still par- F. A. Dunnett did not bat, sistent in its independency, instituted its own cup in 1873. Southern clubs were very prominent in the Cup for the first few years and it was not R. E. Lee until 1883 that it went North. Black- B. D. Lay ... burn Olympic did the trick. In 1885 D. J. N. Anderson professionalism was permitted and in- R. A. J. Simpson 5
to rest in the cup increased so much C. B. R. Sargent . . 3 terest in the cup increased so much qualifying competitions in 1888.

The Finals in the 80s and 90s were On Saturday, 20th, Monday, 22nd all played at Crystal Palace and a and Tuesday, 23rd February, the first crowd of 120,000 could always be D. J. N. Anderson, c and b

a.m. On Wednesday, 24th February, cup five times as amateurs, the Old F. Broadbridge, run out ... the first bell will be rung at 11.30 Etonians twice, Oxford University, B. D. Lay, c A. Zimmern, b a.m., and the first race will be run Old Carthusians, Clapham Rovers E. C. Fincher, c Owen-Hughes, at 12 o'clock NOON, and on Saturday, once each and the Royal Engineers E. C. Fincher, c Owen-Hughes, 27th February, the first bell will be took the cup in 1875 beating the Old R. T. Broadbridge, c A. Zim-rung at 1.30 p.m., and the first race Etonians 2—0 after a drawn game of R. T. Broadbridge, c A. Zim-

Monday and Tuesday, and after the 1907 the Amateur F.C. Cup was introduced but the interest was not at R. A. J. Simpson, c Griffilms, b all great, and as it gradually petered cut these people handed over the S. Jex, not out reins to the F.A. in 1914. The F.A. T. A. Madar, b Way Members are reminded that they had already put up an amateur cup and their ladies MUST wear their of its own and the interest in this was

CHANGES IN FOOTBALL LAW During the development of the Badges admitting non-members to undergone many changes, in partithe great factor. The player who Badges admitting to Members' En- could take the ball the farthest with The Secretary's Office, 1st floor, mate was looked upon as lack of skill EXCHANGE BUILDING, (Tel. on the part of the passer. Using the 27794) WILL CLOSE AT 10.00 a.m. head to play the ball was also dis-ON THE FIRST FOUR DAYS, and at countenanced in early football as it A limited number of times will be ideas have now passed and I think obtainable each day at the Club everyone will agree with me in saying House, provided they are ordered in that football has to-day reached its

A few words about the Football On no pretext will children be League. This is of course an entirely permitted in either enclosure during separate organisation from the F.A. the first four days of the Meeting. | and if anything, it is a greater factor | than the F.A. It was formed in 1888, team formed specially for the pur-The price of admission to the when a Mr. MacGreggor of Birming-Public Enclosure is \$2.00 per day ham wrote to certain clubs in March to fulfil a similar fixture to that of including tax for all persons includ- of that year suggesting that home and last season. ing ladies, and is payable at the Gate. away games should be played between Soldiers and Sallors in uniform are them. A meeting was held in London Soldiers and Sallors in uniform are them. A meeting was held in London The team is being got together by admitted to the Public Enclosure at to discuss preliminaries and a Mr. R.A. Bates, and a very useful-looking

not be permitted to operate within Its first A.G.M. was held in March games, the first possibly being against the precincts of The Hong Kong 1888, and 12 clubs were elected to the Kumaon Rifles on Sunday next. Jockey Club during the Race Meet- League. Interest was so great that Tiffins will be obtainable in the tion it was found necessary to Wallace (R.A.F. and Club) and S. A. Restaurant in the Public Enclosure. strengthen the management commit- Tremlett (Y.M.C.A.); T. S. D. Whitley tee, also the system of goal average (C.B.A.), R.A. Bates (Club and Passes for Servants will be issued was introduced during this year to Y.M.C.A.) and E. Fowler (C.B.A.);

The season 1891-92 saw the first and C.B.A.), G. H. Fowler (C.B.A.), The season 1891-92 saw the first and C.B.A.). Servants" passes in their possession Inter-League game between England will forfeit the same and will be and Scotland. It was played at Whitley, B. I. Bickford nor J. W. Bolton and resulted in a draw 2-2. Brown are available, but it is be-At a meeting in 1891 the rule binding lieved that the team already chosen C. B. BROWN, a player to his Club was formed and will give Macao a good encounter.

game was arranged between six by universally.

Sheffield men dressed in red and six This meeting took place in the should be relegated and who should

wits with their ridicule, have failed only by great diplomacy, tact and of Manchester. Its foundation meet-to keep the people away from the very hard work on the part of the ing was attended by Messrs. Fred English F.A.'s first secretary, a Mr. Heath of Birmingham, J. T. Howcroft So it will be seen that process of development of this game called foot- lie it was who suggested that two burn, J. H. Pearson of Crewe, J. A. H. representatives of each country should catton of Manchester and J. T. Ibbot-

improvement. Schools, all disputes and this method has Mr. W. Pickford of Bournemouth Towns and Clubs were froming clubs proved to our knowledge to be very later Vice President of the F.A. was its first Hon. Treasurer. The Referees' Union was abandoned during the War The F.A. first registered as a but re-started in 1919. Its member-Everybody had their own rules and Limited Company in June 1903 with ship at the end of 1919-20 was 1,422,

to Referees' Association.

SOUZA'S CENTURY AGAINST K.C.C.

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innings was that it marked the disn.issal of Donald Anderson for less

VOLUNTEERS

Total (for 3 wkts., dec.) 199 F. Zimmern, A. Zimmern, R. M.

Extras

Bowling Analysis

R. W.

KOWLOON C.C.

R. E. Lee, c Mackenzie, b Owen-Hughes

Extras

Bowling Analysis

GAME FIXED FOR MARCH 7

The Wanderers hockey XI (a local pose) is to visit Macao on March 7

Henry Lockett of Stoke was elected side has been gathered. . It is hoped to have two practice.

> Here is the team to date. A. N. Other, S. A. Fowler (Club

Unfortunately neither Norman Secretary. it was also at this meeting that the Last year the Wanderers were only Hongkong, 18th February, 1937. strength of the league was increased beaten by 5-3.

DERBY WINNER WALKS IN AFTER TRIUMPH



"Mr. Eve's" Happy Eve, with Mr. V. Needs up, being led in after winning the Hongkong Derby yesterday, Happy Eve won in splendid style. (Picture by staff photographer).

Lim Tak-po Receives Suspension .

Lim Tak-po, the South China "B" centre-half received punishment last evening for being turned off the field while playing against the Shanghal Interport team, on February ,13.

The Emergency Committee decided to take a strong line of action and suspended Lim for the remainder of the season,

NIGHT'S LAST BADMINTON

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15-21: lost to Soon and Liew 15-21. UNIVERSITY "B" ▼. RECREIO "A"

University "B" put up a splendid showing against Recrelo "A" at the Eu Tong-sen gymasium last evening, finally losing by six games to three. Recrelo were completely at full strength, A. M. Rodriques deputising

for E. de Sousa. P. S. Yong and W. N. Yeung were in excellent fettle, taking games from the visitors' second and third strings and winning 18 points from Oliveira

and Remedies. S. K. Lim and H. P. Ong (University "B") lost to M. A. Olivelra and J. J. Remedios 8-12; lost to L. A. Carvalho and A. M. Silva 12-21; last to H. A. Alves. and A. M.

Rodriques, 15-21, P. K. Lee and M. S. Lim (University "B") lost to Oliveira and Remedios 10-21; lost to Carvalho and Silva 5-21; beat Alves and Rodriques

21-13. Remedios 18-21; beat Carvalho and Silva 21-14; beat Alves and white. Rodrigues 21-20.

LEAGUE TABLE "A" Division

P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts.

Recrelo "A" 10 9 0 1 72 18 18 University "A" 8 8 0 0 46 8 16 Recrelo "B" . 8 5 0 3 30 33 10 C.R.C. 12 5 0 7 47 61 10 Chinese Y.M.C.A. . 5 3 0 2 27 18 6 St. Andrew's "A" 11 3 0 8 42 60 6 University "B" 8 2 0 6 23 48 4 Free Lances . 10 1 0 9 22 59 2 "B" Division King's College 10 9 0 1 77 13 18 Kowloon Tong "A" 11 8 0 3 64 35 16 | record has been expunged).

THE LOUIS-BRADDOCK FIGHT

BY STATEMENT **JACOBS**

New York, Feb. 22.

Mike Jacobs, the famous boxing promoter made an important statement to the Press to-day concerning the Braddock-Louis fight. He

"The Braddock-Louis fight will go through in Chicago as scheduled. I am advised that nothing lawfully can halt the match.

"Nothing done in Chleage can in iny way impair the Braddock-Schmeling contract or my contract with the Madison Squar Garden

'I couldn't, in all fairness to Louis prevent_his_match_with_Braddock. My position regards the Schmeling-Braddock fight is unchanged, and I am willing to produce Schmeling if the "Garden" will produce Braddock."-United Press.

PREPARING FOR THE HOCKEY INTERPORT

Trial Match Arranged For Thursday

A trial match in preparation for the Interport hockey against Macao is being staged on Thursday of this week at 5 o'clock sharp. The game P. S. Yong and W. N. Yeung (Uni- will be played either on the U.S.R.C. versity "B") lost to Oliveira and ground or the Marina, and the following players are asked to turn out, in

> G. Souza and Spr. Howlett; Gerjinder Singh, A. E. P. Guest and E. L. Gosano; Spr. Brown, W. A. Reed, Lt. Comdr. McCoy, and J. Gonsalves; S. Fowler, Lieut. Wright, Pyara Singh, Parker, S. Wall, G. Fowler and

St. John's .. 11 8 0 3 61 38 16 V.R.C. 7 5 0 2 39 24 10 S. & S. Home 10 2 0 8 16 74 4 St. Andrew's "B" 8 1 0 7 24 48 2 Kowloon Tong

"B" 10 1 0 9 24 66 2 (Chinese Y.M.C.A. having been transferred to the "A" Division, their



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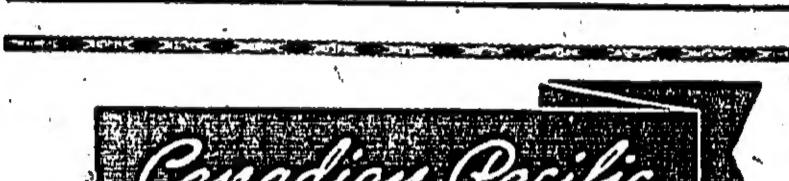
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Theory Earth's Creation

scientist, R. A. Lyttle-The Bank's Head Office in London under Smoothing out some of the vast cloud of gas was formed between takes Executor & Trustee business, and claims recovery of British Income Tax everpaid, on difficulties in accounting for to escape the sun's pull and was left terms which may be accertained at any of difficulties in accounting for booking broke up into from onto and other planets.

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> one or two unexplained. not exist if we suppose that at the leaving us, his children, on the hustime of the collision our sun was a double star, that is, two stars rotating from an unrepretant wife and a round one another. There are many mother who deserted her children.

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YOUNG English of these beautiful "married stars" revealed by the telescope. The intruding star hit the sun's

companion, or came near enough to ton, has succeeded in draw it away from the sun with it into outer space, and as they went a behind, broke up into fragments and the origin of the earth and became ourselves and our sister

Sir James Jeans says that Lyttleton has done away with all the physi-It has long been thought that cal and mathematical difficulties, but

out, by its attraction, into a like our own in the universe. It can cigar shape, that the cigar broke be shown that the chances of stars coming sufficiently near one another up and that out of the fragments to produce planets is very small inthe planets were born. The deed, and, of course, the chances of

It is odd to think that somewhere the solar system, but it leaves amid the countless points of light in the night sky one point comes from Lyttleton has done away with the a gay Lotharlo who robbed our sun difficulties by showing that they do of his lawful wife and ran away,

COMPANY

as devout as Domini to ignore so The ca as devout as Domini to ignore so strong a warning from a Priest them on their wedding journey was but the feeling was strong in her that she was doing right. The caravan which was to bear them on their wedding journey was but the feeling was strong in her directly the ceremony was over, the that she was doing right.

Mother Josephine, But her love and faith are great, and she says the past is unimportant. I have no alternative. I must perform the mar-

fore the ceremony, the Priest wrote to Mother Josephille:

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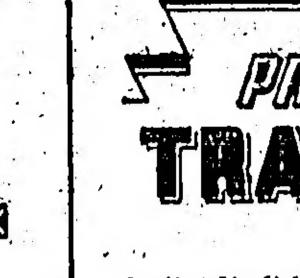
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feel that, too, about the future."

Father Roubler shook his head.

"The fatalism of the East. I know. It is the guiding spirit of thin land, and you, too, are going to be led by it. Take care. You have come to a land of fire, and I think you are made of firel"

Father Roubler tried to put his whole heart into the ceremony but it was obvious he was unhappy at his task. And all during the ritual, the wind could be heard rearing outside and the palm leaves could be seen through the windows, rising, descending, darting from side to side like the hands of the de-

rlage coremony tomorrow, 'God's blessing on you, Mother The beautiful Domint Enfilden, visiting the Algerian desert, is attracted to a stranger she meets there, seems haunted by some secret sorrow. His name is Boris Androvsky, and he evades all of sand, blown about by an overincreasing wind.
Domini looked radiant at the coremony. In her face was a new fervor, the flowing vigor of a glory that has suddenly become aware of itself. She was a woman, a woman who is love triumphant and is uttorly fearless because she believes she

was fulfilling her mission. Chapter Four

Borls was a strange contrast to her. He appeared as stone. His hatred of the Priest and of being in that church were apparent in his eyes. Only his great desire for Downong to you, but I feel that everything that has happened here has been arranged beforehand. And I feel that too about the future."

Was fullfilling for intention.



"Boon it will be dark," Domini said as she lifted her face to his. "All of the desert is in that darkness—and our love is in that desert."

But if her soul was troubled, that couple were escorted to the lavish of Boris was in positive torture, palanquin, firmly secured to the When he was alone with Domini, he back of a large comel; in which seemed to forget everything but her they were to ride into the desert, sweetness and beauty, but in the The wind was howling furiously and presence of others or by himself, he fear was on the faces of Batqueh,

There was no thought of asperation now. They were married in the
Church at Beni-Mora by the reluctant, Father Roubier, The day be-

was in arony. When he realized Hadj and the others who were to how completely in love he was, he determined that, for her sake at least he must go away.

Hadj and the others who were to accompany them.

Just as they started off, Anteoni came up with a reas of reses which

was in arony. When he resized how completely in love he was, he determined that, for her sake at least, he must go away.

Domini was standing on the balcony, of the hete, looking out over the town upon which evening was beginning to fail, when Batouch brought her the news that Boris was leaving Benl-Mora.

The moment she heard it, ahe knew what that revew was going and the driving, blinding sand into mean to her. It would be the end of the first happiness she had over known in her life. Suddarly she heard some one behind her. "I came to say good-bye." Boris said, He had a suit-case in his hand, "Why are you going, Boris?" "Domini, with you I'm at ease and happy. But among the people you know and like, I — I must go away."

"Then I shall be alone."

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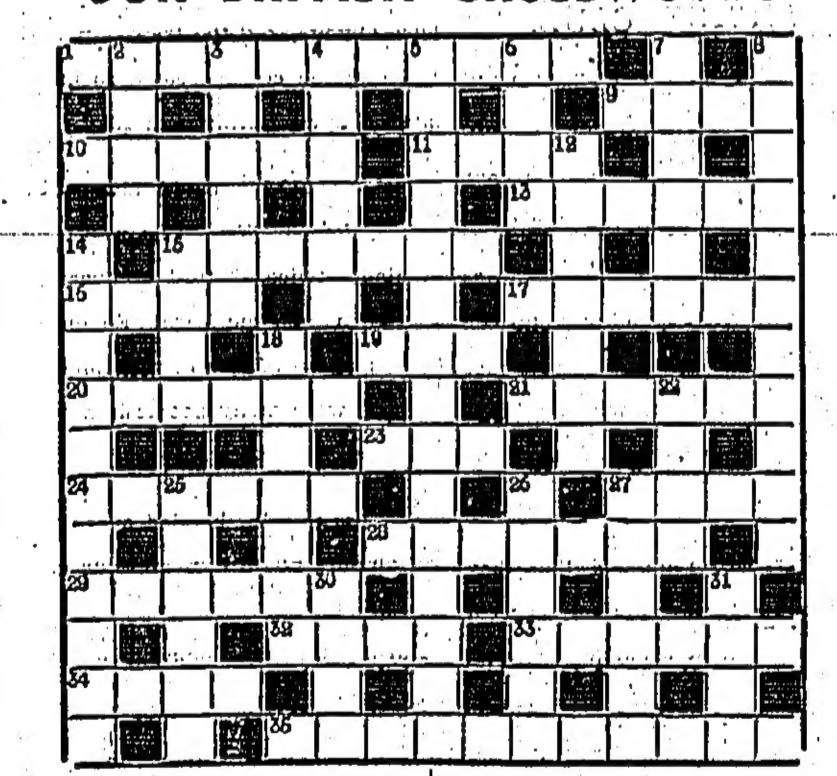
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15 To many a different way of putting it is studied by budding 16 Disturbs a garden pest and pulls

17 A distressful complaint. 19 She is bound to prove an attraction with 23. 20 Make, difficulties: perhaps be-cause there's neither land nor

water here. 21 The fish that sounds as though It should feel at home in a 23 See 19 but 'ware trap.

24 Come in for money? No, the

7 The future fate of many Bills; I didn't say Williams. 28 Brighten up, dear Solver, this isn't a bad clue,

20 River goddesses in a sad way. 32 What most of us have to do with our 24. 33 Can't be seen through.

34 Only boot leather.

35 The cel-like characteristic of the gymnast.

2 Bootless. 3 What a charwoman does with

broken weapons. 4 Being this it is put in. 5 When the sun enters Libra (two

able fold, in sooth (hyphen). 14 Vulgarity that could make a smile be pain.

7 This ought to result in a good

8 It's clearly S when made to take

12 Dog burn it! "Tis a discredit-

6 Lie-pack, in fact.

definite shape,

15 The king with a delicate walk.
18 In the fashion, as beef may be. 22 The composer who lost one letter out of a whole lot. 25 Eminenco in a nice pickle,

indeed. 26 Engross. This is more a matter for the blotting-paper maker than for the lawyer's clerk.

27 Storm like something seen ni 30 The something seen at sea. 31 A system of difficulty.

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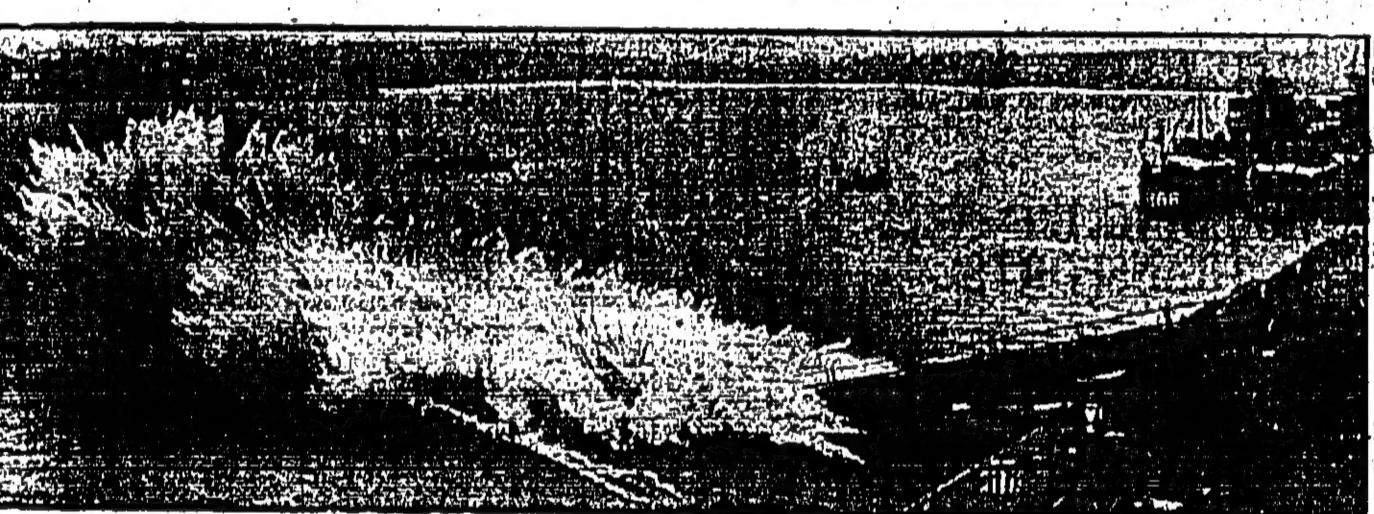
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HE TRIED HIS BEST TO BEAT FATHER





WHITE WONDERSON is following in father's footsteps. White Wonder of Wai-Tou, the proud parent (right), won a first prize at the Pekingese Club Show in London, recently. His sen competed against him, but youthful charm only brought a reserved for roundeyed Wonderson.







into the sea. After being in use for 50 years they have been replaced by cantilever crancs.

Americans had an opportunity of seeing the latest of Britain's fashions at a joint collection of British Dress Designing houses, at Claridges. Above: Navy hat trimmed with scarlet and white flower petals, worn with a may and scarlet organdle jabot. Top right: Ostrich feathers on a tailored evening dress. Right: Man's dress shirt material in a num's can worn over a black large mob nun's cap worn over a black lace mob





To Have an 'Ariel' View of London



Wrappings and scaffolding removed, Ariel had her first look over London this month from her dixxy perch on top of the Bank of England. Represent-ing the Spirit of the Winds, the figure is the work of Mr. Charles Wheeler, A.R.A.

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In "Peg of Old Drury," the Intest British and Dominions film, now at the King's Theatre, Anna Neagle, of "Nell Gwyn" fame, surpasses herself in the role of Peg Woffington, the little Irish dancing girl who left her humble Dublin home for the glamour of London Town and became the greatest actress of her day and the adored of David Garalek. Her piquant features, her dashing male masquerade, the sweetness of her Rosalind in the interpolated scenes from "As You Like It", and the infinite pathes of her untimely death on the staite of Old Drury will long be remembered as the outstanding features of a magnificent performance. Miss Neagle's brilliant study is equalled Meagle's brilliant study is equalled only by Sir Cedric Hardwick's masterly interpretation of the part of David Garrick, the greatest actor of his generation. As Mr. Rich, notoriously eccentric manager of Drury Lane Theatre whose passion for cats led him to keep some forty old felines about the house, Hay Petric contributes a delightful camed to the picture. Finally, Robert Arkhas makes an impressive Dr. kina makes an impressive Dr.
Johnson whilst George Barrett's
part as an old stage-door keeper
stands out in bold relief. "Easy to Take"

Marsha Hunt and John Howard share top honours. In the leading Paramount's comedy-romance, "Easy to Take," opens at, the Alhambra Theretre to-day: The film is a consistently amusing story of life 'behind the scenes" in a major radio broadcasting studio, "Easy to Take" is a skillful blend of fun and romance, plot and suspense, paced for entertainment by Director Glenn Tryon. Howard and Miss Hunt are nided by a group of unusually capable actors, including Eugene Pallette, a veteran who appears as manager of a radio hour; Richard Carle, Douglas Scott and Jan Duggan, The youthful Scott succeeds admirably In portraying on annoyingly spoiled den-year-old. Novelty entertainment sequences are skillfully woven into the story, as one program afteranother goes on the air in the studio which is the picture's background. Real radio performers have been enlisted—some new to movies.

"Murder By An Aristocrat" A new and baffing mystery melodrama, "Murder by an Arlsdocrat," comes do the Majestie Theatre to-day, with Lyle Talbot, Marguerite Churchill and Claire Dodd in the lending roles, Produced by First National from the exciting novel by Mignon G. Eberhart the pleture is said to be packed with thrilling situations, cerie and blood curdling episodes that make the hair stand on end. Lyle Talbot and Miss Churchill play the roles of doctor and nurse, who are in love with the role of a member of the family who, though married, carries on a clandestine love affair with her husband's cousin, a part played by John Eldredge. Other members are Virginia Brissac, William Davidson, Gordon Elliott, Joseph Crehan and Florence Fair. Stuart Holmes is the butler and Lottie Williams and Mary Treen the two maids. "Gorgeous Hussy"

Teaming of the world-wide popular Joan Crawford with Robert Taylor, most sensational "find" 'in the history of movies in the new Early American comance 'The Gorgeous Hussy" showing at the Oriental Theatre on Wednesday and Thursday is considered Hollywood's masterstroke of casting for the year. Miss Crawford in the title role, plays that gorgeous hussy, Pegg O'Nest, daughter of a Washington inniceoper-in the Jacksonian period of America's history. A beautiful and fliriations creature Peggy O'Neale trips from one romance to another, be-comes both the toast and the scandal of conventional Washington, and in the end rises to prominence as the First Lady of Democracy. Taylor, as "Bow" Timberlake, officer on the S. S. Consitution, is the man who sweeps her off her feet and into a marriage which proves a gripping test of Peggy O'Noal'e character and convictions.

"I Married A Doctor" Once in a generation a book is written that directly effects tho thinking habits, and even the lives, of a nation, Sinclair Lewis, the only American ever to win the coveted Nobel Prize for literature, wrote the best selling novel of married love which was adapted into the remarkable motion picturo-drama "I Married a Doctor" which with Pat O'Brien and Josephine Hutchinson —in The Leading roles is now at the Star Theatre. -Tho novel struck telling blows at provincialism of thought and life, at scandal mongering and life, of scandal mongering, and at warped and narrow vision. Pat O'Brien, usually seen in a fast talking, wisecracking role, is cast in a vastly different characterisation in this film that of the clow speaking, good humoured country doctor, and he shows his dine ability as an octor by creating for the character a genuine sympathy and understanding. Josephine Hutchinson, who plays opposite him; has a most difficult role as the young wife who is utterly impatient with the narrow lives and petty gossip of her neighbound. She gives the part h fine interpretation, and displays equal artistry in portraying tense emo-tional scenes and in the lighter mo-monts. There is a strong cast in

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held a golden key at which all the doors of the heart flew open. Her face, too, was as full of goodness as intelligence — it was like no other face, the heart bounded to meet it."

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DISCIPLINING ANTAGONISTS

Nanking, Feb. 22. The Government's manifesto, issued yesterday, endorsing a pacific policy towards Japan and relterating the necessity of exterminating the Communist scourge throughout the country, has been reinforced by a statement by Marshal Chiang Kaishek rejecting the idea of a Popular Front. This demand was put forward by the Sianfu mutineers and Communists, as it was necessary to exclude opportunists and dissensibility from the Government sionists from the Government,

The Generalissimo, however, declares that the Government will continue to adhere to the policy of inviting non-members of the Kuomintang Party to participate in the Administration.

Marshal Chiang also says the Gov-ernment will seek the advice of experts on all subjects wherever it is found possible.

of speech and of the Press, within well-defined limits, and also the liberation of political prisoners, in-cluding Communists, provided they sincerely repent, but rejects the proposals for a general amnesty.-Reuter.

Abyssinia **Invited To** Coronation

M.P. DOESN'T LADY WANT GOERING

London, Feb. 22. Answering questions in the House of Commons, Lord Cranborne said invitations to the Coronation had been sent to the Spanish Government and "the Government of Abyssinia,"

Miss Ellen Wilkinson (Labour), referring to the representation of Germany, asked: -"Can we have some guarantee that the country will not be insulted by the presence of General Goering?"

The remark created quite a stir in the House .- United Press.

COLONIAL TROOPS

London, Feb. 22. The Secretary of State for the Colonies, Mr. W. G. Ormsby-Gore, announced in the House of Commons to-day that the colonial military contingent in the Coronation procession would consist of about 120 representative officers and N.C.O's from the permanent forces in the Colonies, as well as from the Royal West African Frontier Force, the King's African Rifles; the Northern and various local Volunteer Defence

RECORD NUMBER OF VISITORS

London, Feb. 22. The Government anticipates that visitors to London for the Coronation will far out-number anything known on previous occasions. Invitations to send representatives have been sent to all heads of States in diplomatic relations with His Majesty and to certain independent States without diplomatic representation but in treaty relations with Britain.

Arrangements are being made for floodlighting between Coronation Day. and May 17 of Buckingham Palace, the Victoria Memorial, St. James Palace, the Houses of Parliament the National Gallery, the Tower of London, Somerset House, Greenwich Hospital, the Round Tower at Windsor. Hampton Court Palace and grounds, the Admiralty Arch, Westminster Abbey, St. George's Chapel Windsor, Trafalgar Square and the

Royal Mint. Imperial Airways state that al available accommodation in aircraft reaching London from India, Africa and Australia in the weeks just preceding the Coronation was booked up some time ago. In many cases advance bookings were effected months ago .- British Wireless.

DOMINIONS' PART IN DEFENCE

NO NEW POLICY ADUMBRATED

London, Feb. 22. The Prime Minister was questioned in the House of Commons on Sir Samuel House's speech at Bradford on February 5 regarding Dominion co-operation in Imperial defence.

Mr. Baldwin said:—"The First Lord of the Admiralty made no new statement of policy. While explaining that the chief burden of defence expenditure falls on Great Britain. the First Lord once again declared that it would be a great mistake to impose some rigid plan on other members of the Empire. Similarly, as to economic questions, he made it clear that any agreement that had been or might be reached must result from a common outlook and a snontanéous desire for co-operation."

Beaches Attract Local Bathers

WINTER HEAT SPELL WILL PROBABLY CONTINUE

The amazing spectacle of swimmers flocking to Hongkong's beaches in "mid-winter" has been witnessed as a result of the heat wave of the past week.

A correspondent at Repulse Bay states: "More than the usual number of winter swimmers have been using the beach since Sunday and the Lido, which was quite deserted this time last year, is doing a fairly good business.

Castle Peak beach and one or two others on the mainland have also had some of their matsheds occupied for the first time since November.

A Telegraph reporter who resides on Cheung Chow island states that the beaches there have been quite popular since Sunday.

. The heat wave shows no signs of t diminishing and at 9 o'clock this morning the highest temperature of The statement promises freedom every prospect of the thermometer peech and of the Press, within nearing the February record of 79.4 before the end of the day. Humidity is also in the vicinity of

saturation point. At 2 a.m. this morning it reached 98 per cent, two per cent off saturation, while at 9 a.m. it had dropped to 89 per cent. Until 4 a.m. this morning, the tem- GAS perature registered at the Royal Observatory was remarkably even, varying only from 67.4 degrees to 67.9 degrees between midnight and 4 a.m. From 4 to 6 a.m., however, it rose to 71.2 degrees, exceeding yesterday's maximum temperature by

one degree. There are indications that present conditions are likely to continue. The Royal Observatory reports:—
Weak anticyclones are situated over
Mongolia, and in the Pacific to the
south-east of Japan. Shallow depressions cover Manchuria and Indo-China. Local forecast:—East and S.E. winds, moderate, freshening later from N.E.; cloudy generally,

probably some rain later.

BRITAIN CONVERTS PORTUGAL

NEUTRALS TO WATCH SPANISH BORDERS

FLEETS WILL SCOUR SEAS

London, Feb. 22. A complete Anglo-Portuguese

agreement on the supervision of Rhodesia Regiment, the Trans-Jordan | the Portuguese frontier to pre-Frontier Force, the Malay Regiment | vent the entry of foreigners in I vent the entry of foreigners in the Spanish civil war theatre to participate in the fighting on either side, has been reached. Spanish war zone. The meeting The announcement was made at dropped the problem of the Portua meeting of the International guese frontier's observation, which Non-Intervention Committee's naval guard question.

meeting to-day. vers, considered adequate by Lord gate was suggesting that 60 obser-Londonderry, to watch the Portu- vers on the frontier were sufficient. guese-Spanish frontier and to report France, however, pointed out that on any breach of the international there were to be 180 observers on understanding that has just been the far shorter Franco-Spanish acknowledged by European capitals. border.-Reuter. The question of reducing the number of international observers on the French frontier, at present fixed at

170, is to be reconsidered, it is understood. Herr Joachim von Ribbentrop, the German Ambassador to the Court of St. James, to-day raised the question of the immobilisation of the Valencia Government's foreign gold deposits.

gestion was irrelevent. Naval Guard Set

M. Maisky, the Russian delegate, ob-

jected on the grounds that the sug-

A naval supervision plan has been agreed upon. All participating nations appear to be satisfied with the roles they are to play with the exception of Russia. The Soviet oblects to the zone allotted to her warships. The British delegates have undertaken to consult Moscow in this

The scheme of control was generally agreed to at to-night's meeting of the Rightist occupation.—United the Non-Interventionists' sub-com- Press.

BRITAIN TOOK NO CHANCES

MASKS RUSHED TO MALTA

TIME OF CRISIS

London, Feb. 22.
The fact that the whole civilian population of Malta were supplied with anti-gas respirators during the period when sanctions were in force against Italy, in connection with the Ethlopian war, was disclosed by Mr. W. G. Ormsby-Gore, Secretary of State for the Colonies, in the House of Commons to-day.

The disclosure was made during a debate dealing with additional estimates, including £55,000 expended on improving the civilian defences of Malta.

Mr. Ormsby-Gore said the respirators had to be despatched quickly and an anti-gas school established and hospitals prepared to deal with possible casualties.—Reuter.

BUILDING BIG AIR TRANSPORTS

Scattle, Feb. 22. Boeing Aircraft announces that, following a year's planning, engineers are prepared to build a fleet of four-motored sub-stratosphere transports. The company is commencing to build two immediately. The machines will, it is reported, resemble Army bombers.-United Press.

mittee which has been drafting the plans for the supervision of the was later decided, to deal with the

At this stage there was some There will be 130 British obser- difficulty with Portugal, whose dele-

Says Plan Ineffective

Gibraltar, Feb. 22. General Del Lano, the rebel commander in South Spain, broadcasting from Seville to-day, asserted the international neutrality blockade would ineffective, since British and French were supporting the Loyalists, British ships, he says, are continu-

ally taking food to the Loyalists and prolonging the civil war. . He argued that it would be humane to permit the people to starve and thus compel the surrender of the Government.

He-also announced that Americans in Malaga had telegraphed Washington asking that the Consulate at that point be reopened and that trade be

Meanwhile, insurgent sources have estimated that 8,113 persons have been killed at Malaga from the beginning of the war to the date of

ROME SITS IN DARKNESS WHEN RAIDERS LURK

Even the hospitals and the Pope's apartments were plunged into darkness to-night, at one of the busiest hours, when the shricking of emergency sirens announced the danger of attack from enemy bombing planes.

All power was cut off over a For 45 minutes the whole, vast radius of 15 miles around Rome. capital froze into immobility and lit was necessary for doctors and held its breath, listening for the nurses to continue their operations nerve-shattering crash of explosives by the light of electric torches. Hotel and the drone of hunting bombers. guests dined by candle light, Street But the lights came up again withtraffic was stopped. People shelter- out the raid materialising. It was lonly a game.-Reuter Special. ed in doorways.

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